



K-STATE KARATE

Members of the K-State Karate Club exercise their minds and bodies through karate.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



— 103 years of service —

FRIDAY

JANUARY 29, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 86
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S
WEATHER



HIGH 39
LOW 22

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Senate approves amended election regulations

■ Senators, Mann reach compromise on rules.

By CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators and Student Body President Tracey Mann are making compromises to improve elections.

After Mann vetoed an elections regulations bill last week, he made eight suggestions for amending it. Senate used seven of Mann's suggestions.

Mann said he vetoed the bill because it was average, and average was not an improvement over what had been done in the past.

At Thursday's meeting, Senate passed three bills that will affect this year's elections.

Under the first bill, Senate approved a resolution instructing the Elections

Committee to submit all campaign expenditure reports to the Collegian and to anyone requesting them.

"If people have a problem with how much money is spent on elections, they can see it for themselves what was spent," Student Senate Vice Chair Jake Worcester said.

The second bill pushed back the candidacy filing date one week. The filing date is now set for Feb. 19, two weeks before general elections.

"Moving the dates back is a good idea. I'm glad we did that," Elections Committee Chair Joe Ashley said. "It gives us more time to get the word out."

The bill gives the committee more time to have workshops, set up informational tables and prepare the committee.

"The schedule is now perfect," Ashley said.

The third bill made several changes

to campaign expenditures, including changing the definition of the term "campaign expense" to include articles of clothing. In the old regulation, articles of clothing were excluded from the report.

The amount each presidential ticket is allowed to spend in general elections has also changed from \$815 to \$3,000. The \$180 cap on run-off elections did not change.

New limits were put on the amount of contributions candidates can receive. Candidates can accept donations from K-State faculty, students and relatives. However, each presidential ticket can

only accept \$15 from each donor. Individual contributions used to be set at \$50. Each presidential ticket cannot receive contributions totaling more than \$815 to general elections and \$180 to run-off elections.

All contributions have to be itemized in the expense and contribution report. The name of the donors and their relationship to the candidate are also required on the report.

"This is going to be easier to slide into. It's a lot like what we have now," Worcester said. "It definitely makes candidates accountable for their expenses

and what they do in their campaign."

This year the Elections Committee will randomly audit expenses and five contributions on each presidential ticket.

Elections Committee members were announced at the meeting. Ashley said their target projects are grievances and volunteers for polling places.

Ashley said candidates can fill out a grievance form if they think someone is breaking election regulations. The complaint goes before the Election Committee which then can decide on any penalties.

Other Senate business included approving the Task Force for Independent Living. The Task Force will only last this semester and is designed to get independent living students more involved with campus activities. It will be made up of six independent living students and two students from organ-

ized living.

The student body president's off-campus housing director will also be on the Task Force and will appoint two people from organized living.

Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin also updated Senate on the athletic ticket sales proposal.

He said he talked to Athletic Director Max Erick Thursday, and the athletic department liked their ideas and are going to use them.

Student Governing Association proposed students should buy their athletic tickets by enrolling in a class. When students enroll in classes, they will enroll for athletic tickets. When the ticket class is full, students will be put on a waiting list for their tickets.

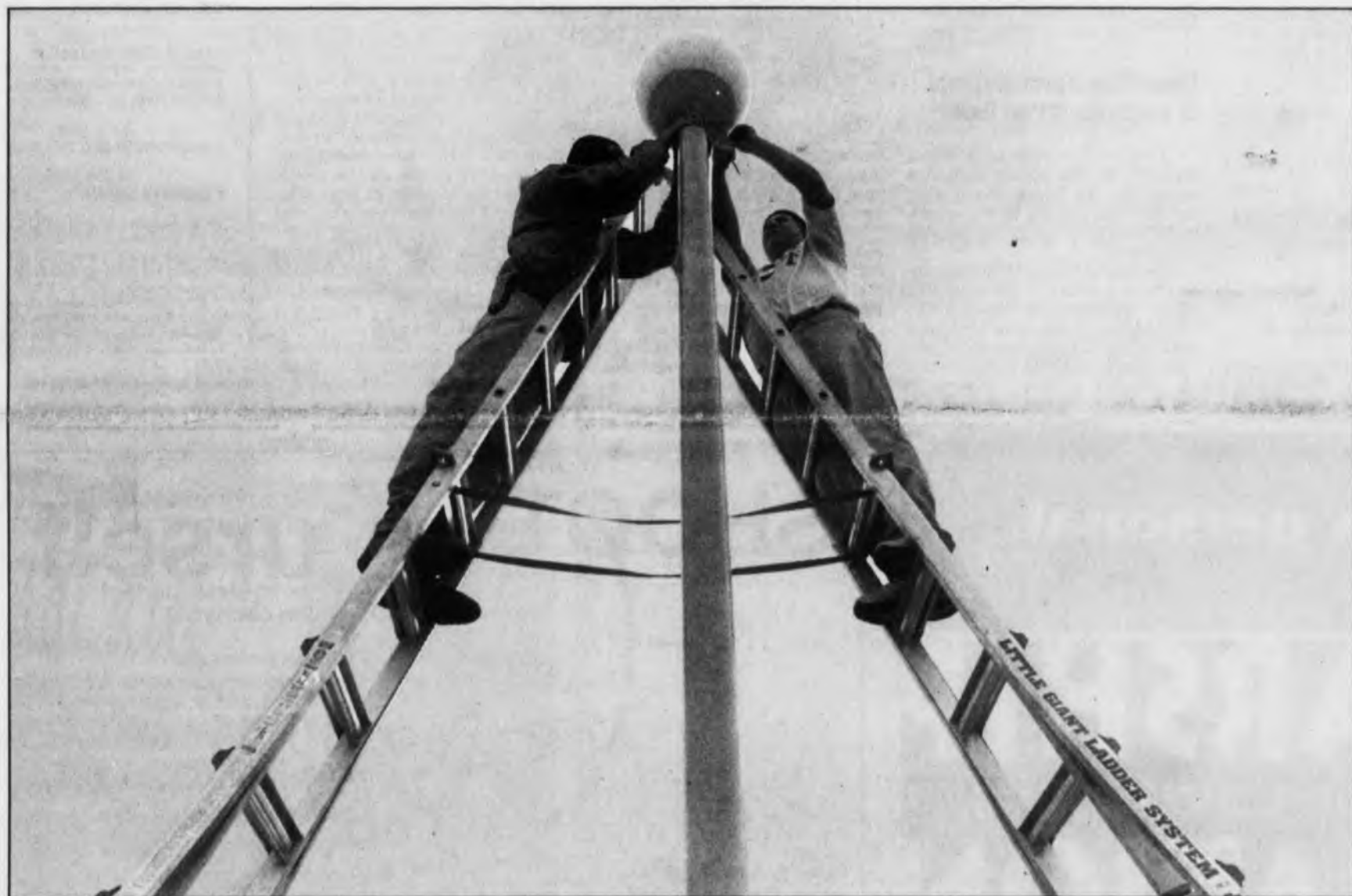
"It should work pretty well, and I think the athletic department is excited about it," Macklin said.



ECKERT



ASHLEY



LET THERE BE LIGHT

Glendon Wilhelm, senior in animal science, right, and Manny Arnold, both K-State facilities employees, replace a light bulb at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Thursday afternoon.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Higher ed plan faces tough sell

By LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Members of a governor's task force knew their plan for changing the way Kansas manages its higher-education system wouldn't be easy to sell to the Legislature.

Questions posed by education committee members after they listened to details of the proposal Thursday proved the task force was right.

Sen. Janis Lee, D-Kensington, said the plan to restructure the state's post-secondary education system had a "glaring omission" because it didn't address funding.

Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer said the task force was only asked to propose a plan, not come up with ways to fund the changes.

"We had a very clear, narrow mission and tried not to take the whole sandwich in one bite," Sherrer said.

He said the task force's plan would cost about \$3 million — a fraction of the \$150 million plan that passed the House in 1998 but failed in the Senate. That \$3 million would be minuscule in a \$650 million higher-education budget, he said.

A Board of Trustees to coordinate the community colleges could be funded with money now spent in the Department of Education to administer community college programs, he said.

"The cost of not changing, I guarantee you, is far greater," Sherrer said.

Sen. Laurie Bleeker, R-Great Bend, questioned why the task force would remove the community colleges' supervision from an elected State Board of Education and put them under a Board of Trustees appointed by the governor.

That eliminates accountability to the voters, she said.

Sherrer said the Board of Regents is appointed and said nobody is suggesting it doesn't do a good job running the state's six public universities.

Rep. Cindy Empson, R-Independence, said the 19 community colleges still would be operated by their locally elected trustees.

Sherrer spoke to a joint meeting of the House and Senate education committees in an attempt to gain

■ See HIGHER ED on PAGE 12

Jury recommends prison for Bradford

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Riley County jury on Thursday recommended life in prison for a Missouri man convicted of murdering a rural Solomon couple.

The jury could have recommended the death penalty for Virgil Bradford, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., who was convicted last week of capital murder, aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary and two counts of felony theft.

But jurors could not reach a unanimous decision on the death penalty during 7 1/2 hours of deliberations.

Bradford is scheduled to be sentenced formally Feb. 23 in Dickinson County District Court. A co-defendant, Robert Verge, 24, also of Kansas City, was convicted of capital murder last year and was sentenced to 60 years in prison without parole.

Bradford smiled after the verdict was read, and his tearful mother, Emma Bradford, shook in her seat with

emotion. The parents of murder victims Kyle and Christine Moore sat silently, showing little emotion.

The Moores, who were in their early 30s, were found stabbed and shot to death in their rural farmhouse near Solomon on Feb. 17, 1997.

Bradford, whose trial was moved from Abilene to Manhattan, was the only witness called by the defense. He admitted hitting Kyle Moore with an unloaded gun he carried into the home but denied stabbing or shooting either victim.

Bradford testified that he and Verge were heading west and stopped for gas at Solomon, but their car became stuck after they missed the entrance ramp to return to Interstate 70. They ended up near the Moore home and broke into it.

Authorities said they believe the Moores were shot to death with a .22-caliber pistol Kyle Moore kept in their bedroom and stabbed with a knife that came either from the residence or one of the couple's vehicles.

Lewinsky testimony will be broadcast

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Brushing aside Democratic objections, Senate Republicans on Thursday opened the door to public broadcast of Monica Lewinsky's videotaped testimony as they muscled through rules governing the balance of President Clinton's impeachment trial.

In a rapid-fire series of roll calls, majority Republicans also defeated a Democratic call for an immediate vote on Clinton's fate and an alternative set of rules that would have barred any public viewing of the questioning that Lewinsky is to undergo early next week.

By their votes, Republicans set Feb. 12 as a target date for a final vote on Clinton's guilt or innocence on the two articles of impeachment, which allege perjury and obstruction of justice.

"That's our goal, and we have set in motion a

process that will get us there," Majority Leader Trent Lott said, although he conceded the target could slip.

Lott said the first deposition would be with Lewinsky Monday, and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal and presidential friend Vernon Jordan would be questioned over the two following days. All the sessions will be recorded on videotape, and Lott said, "Exactly what happens to that videotape is not clarified or limited."

That's up to the Senate itself to decide, he said. On another key point, Republicans left room for a vote on fact finding that would state formally that



CLINTON

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 12

Western Wireless will build service center in Manhattan, employ 300

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Western Wireless Corporation, a wireless communication service that also does business as Cellular One, chose to build a customer service center in Manhattan, Chamber of Commerce officials said Thursday.

The company, based in Bellevue, Wa., owns combined cellular and Personal Communication Service licenses covering about 60 percent of the United States. Its cellular service, marketed under the name Cellular One, is used by more than 620 million customers in 90 markets.

In Manhattan, Western Wireless plans to hire 300 associates and invest about \$28 million over the first three years.

Most of the employees would be hired locally or regionally, said Ann Harts, director of economic development at the chamber of commerce.

"They don't believe they will be bringing in very many outside people," Harts said. "They probably will bring some people from their Seattle offices to get the facility up and running."

Harts said they will be hiring untrained people and then go into an intensive training program that will last two to three weeks.

"Some of their telecommunications specialists and engineers will have to have some background, but the majority of the people will be trained with the organization," Harts said.

K-State might have been another key factor in recruiting Western Wireless.

"Western Wireless hires a majority of their employees as college graduates because they have an intense level of knowledge that needs to be related to their customer," Harts said.

The company has been looking at building in Manhattan since last summer, but the official decision to build was not made until recently.

During the selection process the company worked under the name "Project Wadley."

This was done because Western Wireless wanted to tell its current employees first,

Harts said.

Western Wireless offers employee benefits, including medical, dental, 401(k) and salaries ranging from \$8 to \$11 an hour. It plans to build a 40,000 to 45,000 square foot building in Manhattan's Corporate Technology Park.

The city had awarded Western Wireless with \$250,000 earlier this month from Manhattan's Economic Development Opportunity Fund in addition to its \$2,703,400 incentives package from the state.

The company plans to invest between \$7.5 and \$10 million dollars during the first year.

Harts said the chamber of commerce believes the "Invest in the Vision" campaign, which is a strategy for moving the community forward, helped to bring the company to Manhattan.

Dan Colantone, president and CEO of the chamber of commerce, said the marketing

resources the chamber has created help them sell Manhattan.

"These resources that we have secured have allowed us to be more visible," Colantone said.

During the selection process, Western Wireless was researched thoroughly by the chamber of commerce.

They looked at the company's contributions to the other cities in which they are located, its wages and benefits, whether it would hire full-time or part-time workers, its financial position and if the company fits the profile of Manhattan.

The long-term goals for development were also a consideration, Harts said.

She said that in 1989 and 1990 the "Vision 20 Report" was created by a large number of citizens who looked forward 20 years to see what Manhattan needed to be doing.

They found that diversification of the tax base and employment opportunities was crucial.

"This brings in more private sector jobs. It brings in revenues to the private sectors because they will be bringing in taxes and funds will be created," Harts said.

Another company is looking to invest in Manhattan, Harts said.

The company is being recruited under the name "Project Mentor."

It potentially would employ 97 people in the packaging and production of surgical dental supplies.

"Project Mentor" would invest \$18 million over the next five years if it chooses to locate here.

NEWS *digest*

2

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1999

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CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Applications for the KSU community service tutoring program are due today. For more information, contact the CSP tutoring office, Edwards 8D, call 532-5701 or visit the Web site at www.ksu.edu/csp/.

■ There will be free computing instruction, including "Finding things on the Web" at 9:30 a.m., and "Managing your files in Windows 95" at 10:30 a.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ Horticulture Therapy Chapter will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ Daniel Boyle, from the KSU Biology Microscopy and Image Processing Facility, will speak on behalf of the Department of Entomology at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are due at 4 p.m. today at the Alumni Association office.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.

■ A review session for students preparing for the DAT, MCAT and OAT will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Eisenhower 015.

■ The Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

■ At 2:01 a.m., Zika Singogo, 2904 Nelsons Landing, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:22 a.m., Corey J. Jefferson, Wichita, was arrested for passing worthless checks.

■ At 9:16 a.m., Michael J. Benson, no address given, was arrested for failure to appear, failure to pay costs and fees and failure to fulfill a diversion agreement.

■ At 9:53 a.m., Melisa A. Posey, 2904 Nelsons Landing, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 10:10 a.m., Trista J. Adamson, 222 Knoxberry Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 3:06 p.m., Everett L. James, Riley, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Longtime K-State professor dies; services Saturday

Ching-Lai Hwang, professor of industrial engineering at K-State, died of prostate cancer at his home Jan. 21. He was 69.

Hwang first came to K-State to study

for a doctoral degree in 1958. He received it in 1962 and began teaching at K-State in 1964.

He was a well-known expert in the field of engineering with more than 10 published books and more than 150 journal articles published on engineering, many relating to current world problems such as pollution, energy conservation and strategies for various military options in peace negotiations.

"Professor Hwang was an extremely important person in our program," said Bradley Kramer, head of the Department of Industrial and Mechanical Systems Engineering. "He was instrumental as a founding member of our Ph.D. program, and he was an outstanding faculty member."

Hwang also co-founded local companies HTX International Inc. and IBES Inc. and founded HCL International Inc. All three companies specialized in software development in the use of expert systems and artificial intelligence.

A service will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday in All Faiths Chapel. A reception at the Taiwan wing of the International Student Center will follow the service.

Hwang is survived by his wife, Meilang, and three children, Grace and Frank Hwang and Jean Carrant.

In honor of Hwang, the C.L. Hwang Scholarship Fund has been set up for students in the industrial and mechanical systems engineering department. This scholarship is especially for foreign students from Taiwan as well as minority students from the United States.

Donations for the Hwang scholarship can be sent to the industrial and mechanical systems engineering department in Durland 237.

— Ginny Wright

Committee hears proposal to cut sales tax on food

TOPEKA — A proposal to reduce drastically the state sales tax on food to replace Gov. Bill Graves' plan to phase out the vehicle property tax was considered Thursday by the House Taxation Committee.

The food tax bill has 68 House members as co-sponsors — five more than the minimum needed for House passage.

The bill would reduce the 4.9-percent sales tax on most food items to 0.9 percent by fiscal year 2003, when state rev-

enue loss would be \$219 million. Local sales taxes on food wouldn't be altered by the measure.

"It's offered as an alternative to the car tax reduction," said the chief sponsor, Rep. Cliff Franklin, R-Merriam.

Franklin said Kansas is among 18 states taxing retail food for off-premises consumption. He said Kansas has the seventh-highest food tax in the nation.

"We want to see it go away. We don't care how it goes away," Franklin said.

Graves wants to phase out the property tax paid on vehicles by fiscal year 2004. Most of that tax goes to local governments, and the governor proposes to replace the lost funds from the state general fund.

The bill had opposition, particularly the Kansas Restaurant and Hospitality Association. The group said the bill discriminates against restaurants — which would continue to charge sales tax — and people who eat out. Also, there were calls for including vending machines.

Greenspan concerned by Clinton stock market plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan praised President Clinton's plan to use budget surpluses to shore up Social Security but said Thursday any permanent solution will require benefit cuts or higher taxes.

Under Clinton's plan, \$2.7 trillion of \$4.4 trillion in projected government surpluses over the next 15 years would be devoted to bolstering the Social Security system.

Greenspan called Clinton's effort to reserve the surpluses "a major step in the right direction." But he repeated his concerns raised last week about one element of the program, Clinton's proposal to invest \$700 billion directly in the stock market.

"Even with Herculean efforts," Greenspan said, he doubted that such huge amounts of money could be insulated from political pressures to influence where the investments go.

Greenspan told lawmakers they also should understand Clinton's program isn't a total solution for the shortfall Social Security will face as the baby boomers retire in coming decades.

Social Security payroll taxes now total 12.4 percent of workers' wages, split evenly and paid by employees and

employers.

"In all likelihood these taxes will have to be raised, or benefits cut, given that the system as a whole is still significantly underfunded," Greenspan said.

Patient moves fingers after historic hand transplant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Hand transplant patient Matthew Scott flexed his new fingertips ever so slightly Thursday.

Scott, a paramedic from Absecon, N.J., received the left hand in a 14 1/2-hour operation that ended Monday morning at Jewish Hospital.

At the prompting of Dr. Warren C. Breidenbach, his hand surgeon, Scott made the fingers twitch faintly.

Breidenbach said he was testing the tendons that control finger movement. There is no feeling in the hand, he said.

The bracing of Scott's hand and his physical therapy will be important, Breidenbach said in an interview later.

"I can tell you Matt's going to give it every effort — he's an excellent patient — but the biologic process is going to ultimately control what happens, and we don't know. This is uncharted territory," Breidenbach said.

Scott, 37, lost his left hand in an accident with an M-80 explosive — a powerful firecracker — 13 years ago. He is one of "two people in the world with a transplanted hand, the other being an Australian who underwent the graft in Lyon, France, in September.

Study shows patch, nasal spray help smokers quit

LONDON — A study found that smokers who used a combination of a nicotine patch and nasal spray doubled their chances of quitting for six years.

The research by scientists in Iceland — which involved the longest follow-up of any such study to date — showed that 16 percent of those who used the combination did not smoke for six years, compared to 8.5 percent of those who relied only on a patch.

In the study, published in this week's British Medical Journal, scientists at the National University Hospital in Reykjavik enrolled 237 smokers in a program to help them quit.

After six months, just after the patch was removed, twice as many of the

smokers on the combination therapy — 31 percent — were still abstaining, compared to 16 percent on the patch alone. At one year, the difference was almost triple, with 27 percent of those using the combination method still not smoking, compared with 11 percent of those who had used only the patch.

To qualify as a success, the smokers were not allowed to have a single puff.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Friday



A bald eagle sits in a cottonwood tree next to the outlet channel at Tuttle Creek Spillway on Thursday afternoon. Some bald eagles will spend the winter months in the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir area.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

Eagles winter near reservoir

■ Officials at the state park will honor the once-endangered bird with a special day next weekend.

By GINNY WRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bald eagles have made a temporary home in the treetops near Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir this winter.

It is customary for the once-endangered birds to migrate through Kansas during the winter, said Schanée Anderson, curator of education at the Sunset Zoological Park.

Every year, Tuttle Creek honors the bald eagle's comeback from the Endangered Species List with Eagle Day.

Eagle Day ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 6 at Tuttle Creek.

"Eagle Day is free and open to the public," said Steve Prockish, park ranger at Tuttle Creek, who is in charge of the event.

Prockish said participants are asked to meet at 1520 Tuttle Creek Blvd. on Eagle Day. The activities include a one-hour indoor presentation on the life of bald eagles in the wild.

Anderson and her co-workers bring other birds of prey, such as a hawk, from the Sunset Zoo to join in the presentation, Prockish said.

Attendees then will be escorted on a road tour

through Tuttle Creek Park, ending at the nesting place of the eagles.

There will be telescopes and binoculars set up near the eagles' nesting place so the participants can view the eagles in their temporary habitat from a safe distance.

Eagle Day is about more than honoring the bald eagles, Prockish said. He said it also was established to teach the public about these birds.

"It's just to increase people's awareness about eagles and touch up on their rise from the endangered list," Prockish said.

He said Eagle Day is a day to experience these birds in the wild.

Eagle Day is an educational experience for the whole family, Prockish said. Reservations are not necessary to attend.

■ MORE INFO? For more information about Eagle Day, call Steve Prockish at 539-8511.

Application deadline looms for scholarships

By GINNY WRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As much as \$80 million in financial assistance is given to K-State students each year, said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance.

The priority deadline for scholarship applications is Monday. The deadline for federal financial aid is March 1, and state financial-aid applications are due April 1.

Scholarships are awarded annually and can be obtained either through general university scholarships or through departments and colleges.

There are about 3,300 scholarships available each year, Moeder said.

"Seventy percent of the students get some type of financial aid in the form of loans, work, grants and/or scholarships," he said.

"I would estimate that about 8,000 do apply for scholarship consideration. Probably 40 percent of the applicants receive scholarships," Moeder said.

Moeder said some students think they don't qualify for scholarships but don't realize there are many different scholarships available, many of which have different criteria.

Some departmental scholarships are based on financial need and others on grades or accomplishments. In most cases, donors set the qualifying criteria.

"They may want the student to be from a certain county, in a certain major, with a certain grade point, or there may be a general scholarship that can go to any student with a good grade-point average," Moeder said.

Jessica Prochaska, junior in English, receives financial assistance to help her pay for her education.

"It helps me out a lot," she said. "It is a good thing to do."

To apply for Federal Financial Aid, pick up an application in the Financial Aid office in Fairchild Hall. Moeder recommends filling out the federal application as well as the State Financial Aid application at the same time for priority.

Pope's plea halts execution

By PAUL SLOCA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Gov. Mel Carnahan commuted the death sentence of a convicted triple murderer to life without parole on Thursday, citing a personal plea by Pope John Paul II.

Darrell Mease originally had been scheduled to die at the same time John Paul was visiting the state this week.

"In reaching this decision, I took into account the extraordinary circumstances of the pope's request and the historical significance of the papal visit to St. Louis and the state of Missouri," Carnahan, a Baptist, said in a statement.

"I continue to support capital punishment, but after careful consideration of his ... appeal and because of a deep and abiding respect for the pontiff and all he represents, I decided last night to grant his request."

Mease, convicted of murdering a drug partner, the man's wife and their handicapped teen-age grandson in 1988, had been scheduled to die Wednesday, the second day of the pope's visit.

The date had been set in November by the state Supreme Court. Four days later, the court changed the execution date to Feb. 10. The court gave no reason, but many believed it was because someone had realized the original date coincided with the pope's visit.

The pope made several statements against the death penalty during his trip. "I renew the appeal ... for a consensus to end the death penalty, which is both cruel and unnecessary," he said.

The pope has spoken out frequently against capital punishment, sometimes making appeals in individual cases. In 1991, he asked Missouri to reduce the sentence of Glennon P. Sweet for killing a state trooper.

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McCain

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Grammy-nominated Christoph Prégardien is widely regarded as one of the top lyric tenors in the world. He has sung with the opera companies of Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Hamburg, Cairo and Antwerp, and has made more than 30 CDs.

At McCain, Mr. Prégardien and pianist Michael Gees will perform a program that includes songs by Schumann, Beethoven, Loewe, Schubert and Wolf.

Hear them and find out why the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* hailed a Prégardien concert as a "program that virtually defined what the art of singing was about."

Pre-performance talk by Jean Sloop, Professor of Music, at 7:00 p.m. in McCain 204.

Christoph Prégardien
Tenor
Saturday, January 30, 8 p.m.
Public: \$18 Seniors: \$16
Students/Children: \$9

Prepare to be amazed. Tomáš Kubínek, master musician, clown, world's champion housefly catcher and certified lunatic, will definitely amaze with his theatrics. Kubínek has enthralled audiences of all ages throughout North America, Australia and Europe. Don't miss an afternoon with this "scientist of the human heart." Walt Disney World's New Vaudeville Festival says an afternoon with Kubínek is "...completely magical... you've never seen anything like this."

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These events are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Department of Modern Languages Kansas State University

SUMMER STUDY IN MEXICO PROGRAM 1999
INTENSIVE SPANISH LANGUAGE STUDIES
IN
ZACATECAS AND CUERNAVACA

INFORMATION MEETINGS TO BE HELD ON:
MONDAY, FEB. 1 AT 4:00 P.M.
AND
THURSDAY, FEB. 4 AT 4:30 P.M.
IN EISENHOWER 125

Dates: June 3 - July 2
Prerequisites: Minimum of one semester of college-level Spanish, or equivalent
Credits Earned: 6-8
Costs: \$2,000 plus Airfare and Personal Expenses

For more information contact:
Dr. Maureen Ihrie at 532-1924, mei@ksu.edu or
Dr. Silvia Sauter at 537-1570, silviae@ksu.edu

Once In A Lifetime
Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

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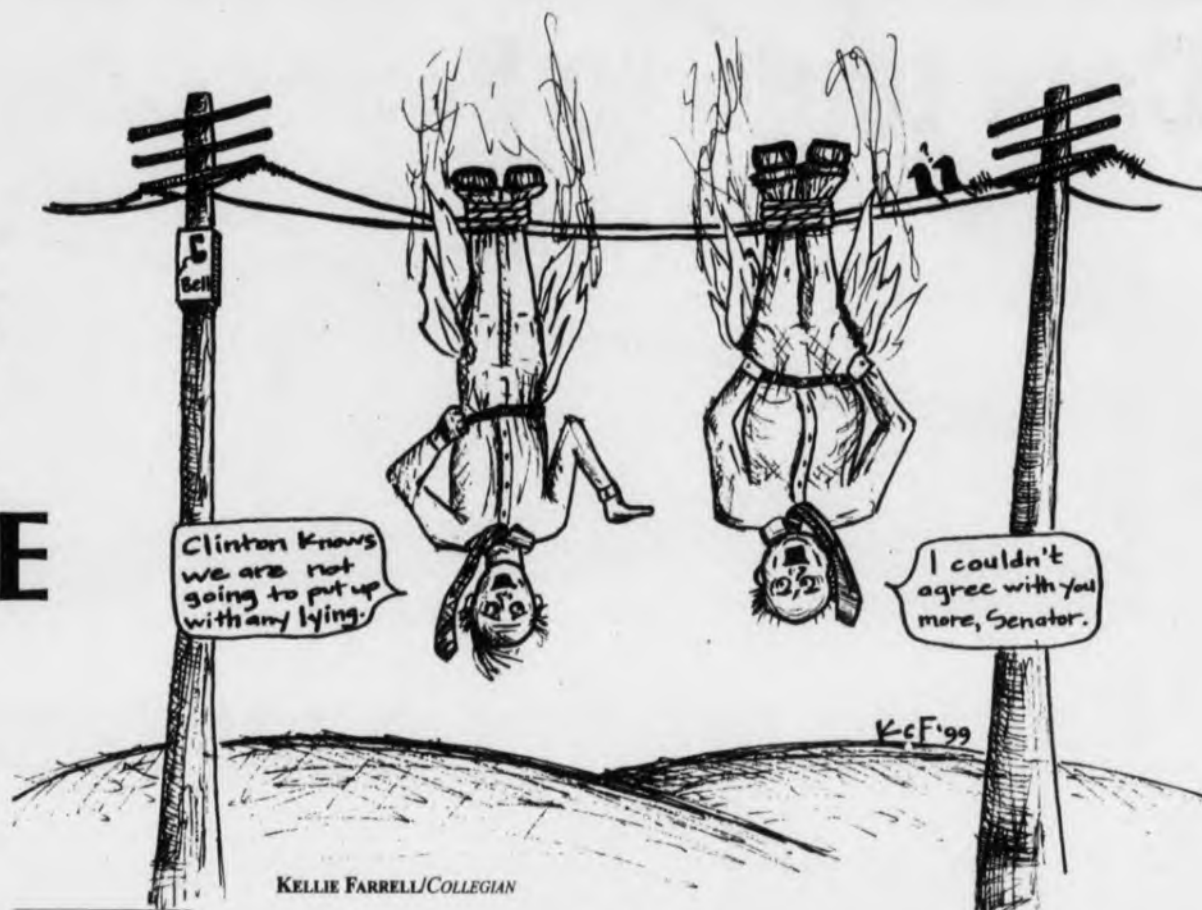
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VIEWPOINT



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Matthew's death, like many before him, causes us to react with horror and repulsion. We attend candlelight vigils, call for something to be done, and then forget about discrimination against homosexuals until the next tragedy. Laws against hate crimes are needed in order to strengthen our resolve to punish the guilty. However, laws alone will do nothing to prevent hate crimes from taking place. By the time a person gets to the point where he or she is about to attack another person because of that person's sexual orientation, knowing there is a law prohibiting hate crimes will have no impact.

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Although homosexual students share the same basic needs for acceptance as other students, studies reported by the National Education Association (NEA) indicate that gay and lesbian students are often at greater risk than other students for isolation, parental rejection, running away, and low self-esteem. According to the NEA, homophobia and discrimination exist in virtually all schools and often denies students of peer-group interaction, guidance by understanding role models, and instruction by sensitive educators. Tolerance of harassment against gay and lesbian students often leads to ostracism and violence against these students.

GUEST VIEWPOINT



ROBERT J. SHOOP

Students adopt the attitudes accepted by and expressed within their culture. The narcotic of peer pressure is incredibly strong. Students who come to school and observe gay bashing and other forms of homophobia as a routine behavior of their peers will likely adopt similar behaviors. Homosexual harassment occurs along a continuum. Milder forms, if left uncorrected, often develop into more serious forms. Harassment follows a pattern similar to Allport's five stages of prejudice in "The Nature of Prejudice."

1. Anti location — talking negatively about a group. I doubt that much can be done to intervene in private conversations. But, it is in these conversations that the seeds of homophobia are planted. In locker room humor, homosexual jokes and ribald stories lay the foundation for men and women to think of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transsexuals only in sexual terms, and more specifically, in terms of derision and ridicule.

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participate in society in an environment free of fear, harassment, hostility and violence.

3. Discrimination — undertaking to exclude all members of the group in question from certain types of employment or other social privileges. Whether it be the Boy Scouts of America, the Military, or a specific profession, keeping people out of organizations because of their sexual orientation reinforces the separateness between heterosexuals and homosexuals. It is easier to discriminate against an outsider group than it is an insider group. Homosexual harassment is a type of discrimination that physically or psychologically inhibits a person from equal opportunity in the basis of his or her sexual orientation.

4. Physical attack — personal attack and other forms of violence or semi violence. All forms of homosexual harassment whether verbal or physical are forms of attack, and all harm people. Many of the most abhorrent forms of homosexual harassment involve assault or battery. Our schools must make it clear that no one has the right to touch another person without the other person's permission.

5. Extermination — the ultimate expression of prejudice. Matthew Shepard's death makes it quite obvious that some homosexual harassment progresses to assault and ends in murder. Matthew is only the most recent example of this. However, there is another type of extermination that sometimes results from homosexual harassment. The ultimate negative response to non-acceptance of the adolescent's homosexuality

can result in attempted or successful suicide. I recently talked with the parents of a young boy who committed suicide. They believe their son's death was caused by the harassment he suffered at the hands of his fellow students. In another community a lesbian student was driven from school by rumors and taunts. She later committed suicide. Although many people will never move from anti location to avoidance, or from avoidance to a higher level on the scale, activity on one level makes the transition to a more intense level easier.

The harassment of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students is a daily occurrence on school buses and in hallways, in classrooms and laboratories, in gyms and on playing fields. The best way to honor the memory of Matthew Shepard is to call our local board of education and demand that they initiate harassment prevention programs at all grade levels. Until we make it absolutely clear to our children that no one has the right to intimidate, harass, threaten or harm another person, and that it is not acceptable to use such epithets as "queer, homo, dyke, or fag," we can expect to read about future Matthews. They will be our sons, daughters, brothers, sisters and friends.

Robert is a professor in educational administration. You can e-mail him at rshoop@ksu.edu.

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The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I love Taylor Grimes' Conspiracy Theory. I don't miss it any day. Also, I found it very disturbing on Tuesday when I read the story about the new 91.9 Wildcat. Since when did the Black Student Union control what music was played?

Generation needs to make a difference before millennium

I heard once that the closer we get to the end of the millennium the more apathetic we become. I don't know if the end of the millennium has anything to do with it, but when I look around, I see indifference everywhere, in everybody, including me. I know I don't have first-hand experience to testify for all of the past generations, but I have lived with my generation, our generation, and I see that it has nothing to bind it together. No common cause. So why shouldn't we be apathetic?

I reviewed this past century and looked at what each decade had to offer. They all offered a reason or cause for which people could join together and fight together. The purpose might not have united the whole country, but it united groups of people. The teens had World War I, the '20s had the suffrage movement, the Depression was in the '30s, and the 40's saw patriotism in its glory with World War II. The 50's hosted the beginning of the Cold War and Civil Rights movement while the '60s and '70s witnessed the remainder of the Cold War as well as Vietnam. Tragically, the best I found for the '80s was Michael Jackson's efforts for the children in Africa with We Are the World: the beginning of the end of togetherness.

So what do the '90s offer? What does our generation have to unite us? Instead of sit-ins to protest the inhumane treatment

of people, I see people sitting outside coffee shops protesting Starbucks' corporate takeovers.

Is this what it has come down to? Are there just so few major problems in the world that we can afford to complain about coffee? And I mean complain. How many times have I heard people talk about how terrible the environment has become, but only one in ten of them actually recycles or rides a bike or carpools to work. Or even closer to home, people speak of how terrible the Student Governing Association is here at K-State, but how many of those critics bother to attend the weekly meetings to voice concerns to the Student Senate directly? We have become a lazy group of people.

The truly upsetting thing is that not all of the causes of the past decades are resolved. We need not look further than Jasper, Texas, where James Byrd Jr., a black man, was tied to and dragged behind the truck of three avowed white supremacists until his body slammed into a culvert, severing his head. Do you call that a resolved issue?

Or take the women's liberation movement. Women are still paid less and promoted slower than their male counterparts. But the issue has been swept under the rug by so many people, including women, that we don't even think of it as a problem anymore. Are we just getting bored with issues and moving on to others?

We are the antisocial generation. We are the generation of the television and the computer. I knew a couple of roommates who played hearts against each other. Cards are great with me. I have no problem with this. But they weren't even in the same

room — they had networked their computers so each could be in their own room. How can we possibly work together when we are reluctant to leave our bedrooms?

So what can you do? Get out there and volunteer, teach and learn. If you don't have any ideas of things to do, go to the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the K-State Student Union to get a list of all the organizations we have here on campus.

Go to a few Black Student Union or Native American Student Body meetings. Join Habitat for Humanity or Amnesty International. Help educate people about HIV/AIDS with the STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators (SHAPE) program. Go talk to a Women's Studies teacher to learn more about where we were, where we are now, and where we need to go to reach sex equality. Pick up a piece of trash on your way to class or say hi to a complete stranger. Make a difference everyday. Pick your battle and stick with it. Inspire others to join you.

Remember, though, that all change happens first in our attitudes and beliefs. So if you find yourself having a wasteful, racial, hateful, painful, scornful, judgmental, revengeful, or just egotistical thought, do something about it.

For myself, I'm going to go find out where Howie's Recycling is and recycle the ubiquitous beer bottles in my yard that people keep throwing there. What are you going to do today?

Becky is a senior in secondary math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



DAN GUTHRIE

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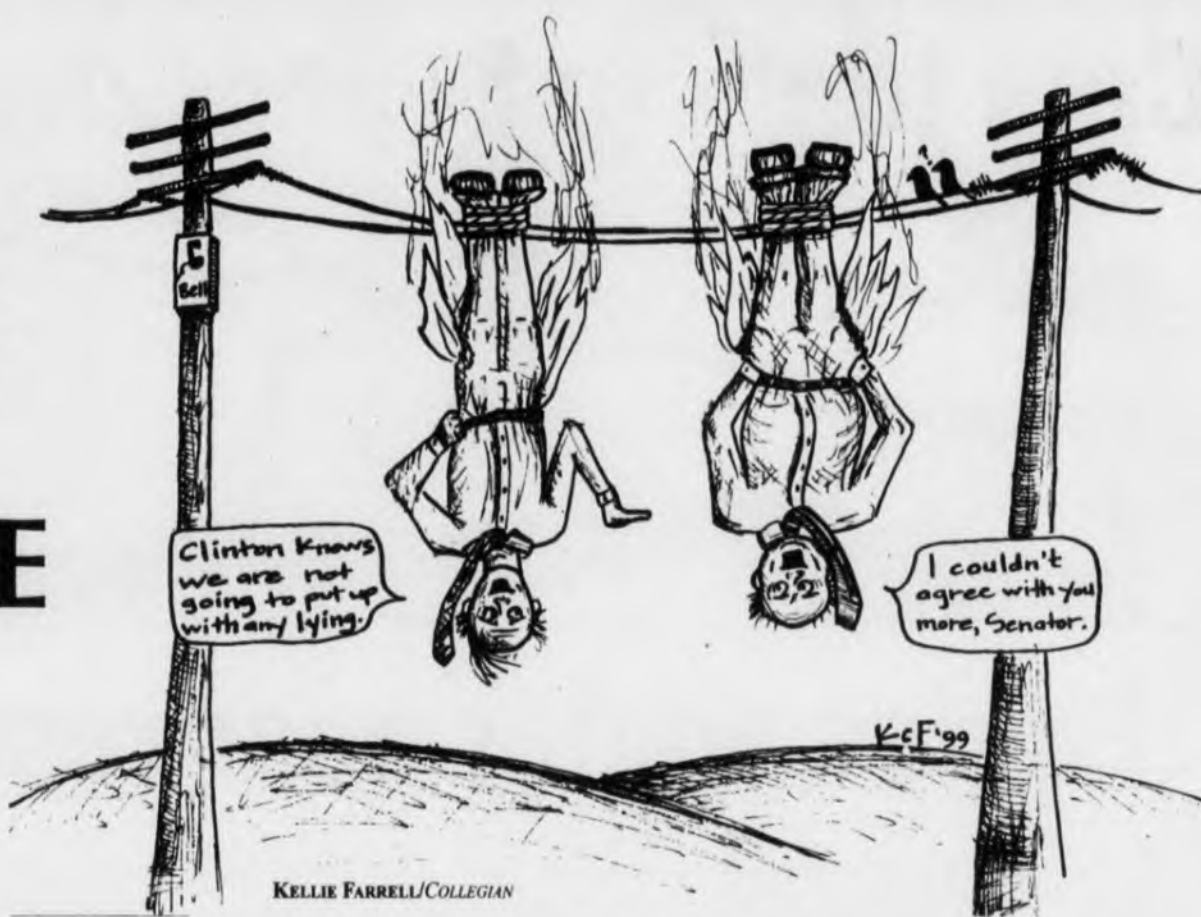
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4. Physical attack — personal attack and other forms of violence or semi violence. All forms of homosexual harassment whether verbal or physical are forms of attack, and all harm people. Many of the most abhorrent forms of homosexual harassment involve assault or battery. Our schools must make it clear that no one has the right to touch another person without the other person's permission.

5. Extermination — the ultimate expression of prejudice. Matthew Shepard's death makes it quite obvious that some homosexual harassment progresses to assault and ends in murder. Matthew is only the most recent example of this. However, there is another type of extermination that sometimes results from homosexual harassment. The ultimate negative response to non-acceptance of the adolescent's homosexuality

can result in attempted or successful suicide. I recently talked with the parents of a young boy who committed suicide. They believe their son's death was caused by the harassment he suffered at the hands of his fellow students. In another community a lesbian student was driven from school by rumors and taunts. She later committed suicide. Although many people will never move from anti location to avoidance, or from avoidance to a higher level on the scale, activity on one level makes the transition to a more intense level easier.

The harassment of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transsexual students is a daily occurrence on school buses and in hallways, in classrooms and laboratories, in gyms and on playing fields. The best way to honor the memory of Matthew Shepard is to call our local board of education and demand that they initiate harassment prevention programs at all grade levels. Until we make it absolutely clear to our children that no one has the right to intimidate, harass, threaten or harm another person, and that it is not acceptable to use such epithets as "queer, homo, dyke, or fag," we can expect to read about future Matthews. They will be our sons, daughters, brothers, sisters and friends.

Robert is a professor in educational administration. You can e-mail him at rshoop@ksu.edu.

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The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I love Taylor Grimes' Conspiracy Theory. I don't miss it any day. Also, I found it very disturbing on Tuesday when I read the story about the new 91.9 Wildcat. Since when did the Black Student Union control what music was played?

Generation needs to make a difference before millennium

I heard once that the closer we get to the end of the millennium, the more apathetic we become. I don't know if the end of the millennium has anything to do with it, but when I look around, I see indifference everywhere, in everybody, including me. I know I don't have first-hand experience to testify for all of the past generations, but I have lived with my generation, our generation, and I see that it has nothing to bind it together. No common cause. So why shouldn't we be apathetic?

I reviewed this past century and looked at what each decade had to offer. They all offered a reason or cause for which people could join together and fight together. The purpose might not have united the whole country, but it united groups of people. The teens had World War I, the '20s had the suffrage movement, the Depression was in the '30s, and the 40's saw patriotism in its glory with World War II. The 50's hosted the beginning of the Cold War and Civil Rights movement while the '60s and '70s witnessed the remainder of the Cold War as well as Vietnam. Tragically, the best I found for the '80s was Michael Jackson's efforts for the children in Africa with We Are the World: the beginning of the end of togetherness.

So what do the '90s offer? What does our generation have to unite us? Instead of sit-ins to protest the inhumane treatment

of people, I see people sitting outside coffee shops protesting Starbucks' corporate takeovers.

Is this what it has come down to? Are there just so few major problems in the world that we can afford to complain about coffee? And I mean complain. How many times have I heard people talk about how terrible the environment has become, but only one in ten of them actually recycles or rides a bike or carpools to work. Or even closer to home, people speak of how terrible the Student Governing Association is here at K-State, but how many of those critics bother to attend the weekly meetings to voice concerns to the Student Senate directly? We have become a lazy group of people.

The truly upsetting thing is that not all of the causes of the past decades are resolved. We need not look further than Jasper, Texas, where James Byrd Jr., a black man, was tied to and dragged behind the truck of three avowed white supremacists until his body slammed into a culvert, severing his head. Do you call that a resolved issue?

Or take the women's liberation movement. Women are still paid less and promoted slower than their male counterparts. But the issue has been swept under the rug by so many people, including women, that we don't even think of it as a problem anymore. Are we just getting bored with issues and moving on to others?

We are the antisocial generation. We are the generation of the television and the computer. I knew a couple of roommates who played hearts against each other. Cards are great with me. I have no problem with this. But they weren't even in the same

room — they had networked their computers so each could be in their own room. How can we possibly work together when we are reluctant to leave our bedrooms?

So what can you do? Get out there and volunteer, teach and learn. If you don't have any ideas of things to do, go to the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the K-State Student Union to get a list of all the organizations we have here on campus.

Go to a few Black Student Union or Native American Student Body meetings. Join Habitat for Humanity or Amnesty International. Help educate people about HIV/AIDS with the STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators (SHAPE) program. Go talk to a Women's Studies teacher to learn more about where we were, where we are now, and where we need to go to reach sex equality. Pick up a piece of trash on your way to class or say hi to a complete stranger. Make a difference everyday. Pick your battle and stick with it. Inspire others to join you.

Remember, though, that all change happens first in our attitudes and beliefs. So if you find yourself having a wasteful, racial, hateful, painful, scornful, judgmental, revengeful, or just egotistical thought, do something about it.

For myself, I'm going to go find out where Howie's Recycling is and recycle the ubiquitous beer bottles in my yard that people keep throwing there. What are you going to do today?

Becky is a senior in secondary math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



GUTHRIE

Cats to go to Super Bowl

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State players will be suited up and in action on national television on Super Sunday, just maybe not in the way they would like.

Wildcat standouts Michael Bishop and Martin Gramatica have been selected to participate in the Compaq College Football All-Star Challenge. The competition will air at 3 p.m. Sunday as part of Fox's all-day Super Bowl pregame coverage.

The challenge will pit the two Wildcats against a number of standout seniors from across the country. The quarterback competition will pit Bishop against the likes of Daunte Culpepper, Cade McNown, Donovan McNabb and Joe Germaine, while Gramatica will test his leg against Wisconsin's Matt Davenport and University of Southern California's Adam Abrams.

Steve Woodward, director of communications for Intersport, the company producing the telecast, said to be able to land such highly decorated players for the competition was ideal.

"We were very fortunate that a vast majority of our A-list was available," Woodward said. "We're very happy about

that."

Woodward said the competitors were chosen based on their statistics as well as the importance they demonstrated in game situations.

"We were looking for the impact players of this past season, who demonstrated from week to week that they were making a difference in their games," he said. "Obviously Bishop and Gramatica fit that bill very well."

Those who made the grade will compete in a number of competitions that will test specific skills depending upon their position. The quarterbacks will participate in the "Aerial Assault," which tests their ability to hit moving targets at varying distances, and the "Run & Shoot," which tests



GRAMATICA



BISHOP

their ability to navigate an obstacle course, and then pass to a target on the run.

Gramatica and the other kickers will participate in the "Kicking Quest," which gives them 60 seconds to hit six field goals from varying alignments and distances. Also included in the competition are the "Shake and Bake" and the "Obstacle Rush," a pair of events designed for running backs and wide receivers.

No prizes are at stake in the competition, but participants received an all-expenses-paid trip to Miami and tickets to the Super Bowl. However, the chance to show off to legions of NFL scouts watching the game is a valuable perk as well.

"No scouts are officially involved in the competition, but I have a feeling that some will find their way to the event as ticket-holders," Woodward said.

Gramatica said that he, for one, isn't concerned with the prizes or the hoopla. He said he just wants to do what he does best. For him, the chance to compete against some of the nation's top kickers is prize enough.

"The scouts have seen me in practices and all-star games," he said. "They know what I can do. I'm just looking forward to going out and kicking."

Notre Dame, Tulsa will challenge tennis team plagued by injuries

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team returns to action this week with many questions still unanswered. After starting the season 0-3 in Arizona, the Wildcats will try to bounce back despite injuries and illnesses.

The Wildcats will face 16th-ranked Notre Dame in Oklahoma City on Saturday. On Sunday, they will play the University of Tulsa in Tulsa.

The Cats have two players that are sick, one recovering from surgery last semester and another who has been having eye problems.

Martina Pospisilova and Kathy Chuda, the only players who won in Arizona, are sick with the flu. Alena Jecminkova had surgery on her ankle last semester and has had to sit out practice because of swelling. Eva Novotna has had problems with blurry vision.

Head Coach Steve Bietau said he sees this weekend as a chance for the players to improve from their last outing.

"We want to expand on the things that went well last weekend," he said. "We want to use the experience we gained."

The doubles teams struggled in Arizona and hope to turn things around in their matches this weekend.

"We definitely want better doubles play," Bietau said.

On Saturday they face a deep Notre Dame team that approaches this weekend with a 1-1 record.

On Sunday, the Cats face a familiar Tulsa team, which competed against K-State in last year's regionals. Pospisilova and Novotna lost to Anousjka Van Exel and Jennifer DeSpain of Tulsa.

Tulsa is not ranked high, but is still a good team, Bietau said. "The team is much deeper than it has been in the past, which is similar to the way I expect us to be at some point this season," Bietau said.

Bietau said it was hard to judge where the team stands early this season, especially after playing three great teams.

"There are two significant things we learned last weekend," he said. "First of all, we didn't compete as well as we would have liked. The second thing is that we played very strong teams. If you're not playing at your best then you're going to get beat."

"IF YOU'RE NOT PLAYING AT YOUR BEST THEN YOU'RE GOING TO GET BEAT."

— STEVE BIETAU
K-STATE TENNIS COACH

Pro wrestling needs place in next Olympics

Thinking up an idea for an interesting sports column has been rather difficult recently. After all, football season is practically over, and Super Bowl coverage is being beaten to death (Go Falcons).

I hate the NBA after the lockout and Jordan's retirement. My favorite sport, baseball, doesn't get underway until April, and frankly, I just don't know enough about golf or hockey or curling to warrant a halfway decent column. So, basically I was hopelessly stuck until inspiration finally hit on Sunday, the date of the World Wrestling Federation Royal Rumble.

For those of you who don't know what the Royal Rumble is, it is a professional wrestling event. Yes, yes, I said professional wrestling.

Afterwards, I struggled to find an argument for professional wrestling as a sport, but after hours of contemplation, I think I've found one. To help me explain this, I called on the Collegian professional wrestling analyst, Bob.

"You see, professional wrestling is a sport due to the sheer acrobatics of the thing," Bob said. "You have to pick people up and throw people down and be able to endure the same punishment as well. Take into account that you've got wrestlers diving off a set of ropes onto their opponents."

"Their opponents don't give — it's got to hurt both men. And these guys are humans, they get nicks and bruises, but they have to shrug it off and compete week after week. Wrestlers have no off-season like those other sports. Therefore, wrestling should definitely be considered as a sport. I like to think of it as a combination of kickboxing and gymnastics with a little more color and a steel chair here and there."

OK, I know exactly what you're thinking. You're thinking, "but Michael, wrestling is fake, it's all choreographed." Well, I say, "so what?" Being choreographed certainly doesn't make it not a sport; if you're not down with that, I've got two words for you: synchronized swimming.

If synchronized swimming is an Olympic sport, I think we definitely should give professional wrestling a chance as an Olympic sport. I called on Bob, our wrestling analyst, again to get his professional opinion.

"OK, everybody, close your eyes," Bob said. "Never mind, you won't be able to read this column with your eyes closed. Keep your eyes open and imagine 'Stone Cold' Steve Austin, one of pro wrestling's more colorful characters, cleaning house at the next Olympic games and then accepting a gold medal for the United States while drinking a Steveweiser and then giving the Stone Cold Stunner to the Olympic officials. Talk about your instant ratings boost."

"It brings tears to my eyes just thinking about it. Which would you rather watch, a figure-skating competition or someone getting his skull cracked open with a steel chair? I sure know which one I'd pick. Can I get a hell yeah?"

Oh yeah, Bob. Maybe we could somehow integrate the two. I'm thinking a caged ice rink match between The Undertaker and Tonya Harding might be neat. It sounds kind of interesting, if you smell what I'm cooking.



VIEWPOINT
MICHAEL NEFF



K-State guard/forward Jenny Coalson attempts to get around Kansas forward-center Nakia Sanford in the second round of the 1998 Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. KU defeated K-State, 50-46, and eliminated the Wildcats from the tournament.

setting a Standard

Cats to play rival KU, hope to bounce back from loss to Aggies

The K-State women's basketball team ventures into Jayhawk territory Sunday afternoon to battle intrastate rival No. 23 Kansas at Allen Field House.

K-State, 11-7 on the season, looks to bounce back from a devastating 73-59 loss to Texas A&M on Wednesday night.

Kansas, 15-6 on the season, returns all five starters this season including junior Lynn Pride, a Kodak Top-10 All-American, who averages 18.9 points per game.

Despite the Jayhawks winning two of the three meetings last year between the two teams, K-State still leads the all-time series 40-35.

Coach Deb Patterson said Kansas has been performing extremely well recently, particularly in its victory over Texas Tech, the top team in the Big 12 Conference.

"They appear to be playing outstanding ball at this point in the season, coming off a win over Texas Tech and a great road win last night at Texas," Patterson said. "KU has established itself as a top-25 program through the course of a long season,

so we obviously respect the quality of basketball that they've played on a consistent basis."

With the Jayhawks shooting 45 percent, Patterson said the Cats cannot control Kansas' abilities, but they can alter the outcome of the game.

"I think the challenge for our team is identifying the standard to which we hold ourselves individually and collectively for each game," Patterson said. "I wholeheartedly believe that the key for us to be competing toe to toe with KU rests in what we bring to the table."

Patterson said her guards' lack of experience might affect the game. Kansas guards, though young, have more experience, but both K-State point guards have proven their abilities.

"I think we have one of the best point guards in the league in Essence Perry," Last year, Jennifer Jackson proved to be one of the best point guards in the league as well. Kansas brings size at the point that we don't possess, and our wings are young."

Patterson said she will look to junior centers Angie Finkes

and Olga Firsova and junior forward Nicky Ramage, who led the team in scoring in the Texas A&M game, to try to shut down Pride.

The players said their loss to the last-place Aggies showed weakness in defense and intensity, and this will be in the back of their minds in Lawrence.

"If you play good defense, then your offense follows," Finkes said. "We didn't play defense tonight. We're definitely going to learn from this game and hopefully take it into this weekend."

Patterson said the Cats will have to perform at the top of their game to pull out a victory in Lawrence. While she said she believes the team has the ability to win, it will take more than the performance it gave Wednesday night.


"I believe we have the ability to beat any team in this league," Patterson said. "It requires our very best game to do so. Anything less than our best with respect to intensity, execution, discipline, focus, and we're not in the ball game with anyone in this league."

STORY BY SARAH CRAIG ■ PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

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XXXIII rundown

■ **AT STAKE** — National Football League Championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

■ **PARTICIPANTS** — Denver Broncos (AFC) and Atlanta Falcons (NFC). This will be the sixth appearance for Denver (1-4) and the first for Atlanta.

■ **SITE** — Pro Player Stadium, Miami. This is the eighth game to be played in Miami and the third in this stadium.

■ **SEATING CAPACITY** — 74,000.

■ **KICKOFF** — 6:25 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

■ **NETWORK COVERAGE** —
■ By the Fox TV Network to approximately 200 stations and throughout the United States plus Bermuda and Guam.

■ By CBS Radio to 446 stations within the United States. The Armed Forces Television will also provide broadcast throughout the world.

■ The game will be distributed internationally by the NFL and ESPN International to more than 150 countries.

■ **PRE-GAME, HALFTIME AND POST-GAME ANNOUNCERS** —

■ TV Game Announcers — Pat Summerall play-by-play; John Madden analyst.

■ Radio Game Announcers — Howard David play-by-play; Matt Millen analyst.

■ **PLAYERS SHARE** — Winners: \$53,000 per man. Losers: \$32,500 per man.

■ **PLAYER UNIFORMS** — NFC will be the home team and use the South bench and will have the choice of wearing its colored or white jersey. AFC will be the visiting team and will use the North bench.

■ **SUDDEN DEATH** — If the game is tied at regulation time 60 minutes, it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first (by safety, field goal, or touchdown) will win.

At the end of regulation playing time, the referee will immediately toss a coin at the center of the field, in accordance with rules pertaining to the usual pre-game toss. The captain of NFC team (the visiting team) will call the toss. Following a three-minute intermission after the end of the regular game, play will continue by 15-minute periods with a two-minute intermission between each such overtime period with no halftime intermission. The teams will change goals between each period, there will be a two-minute warning at the end of each period.

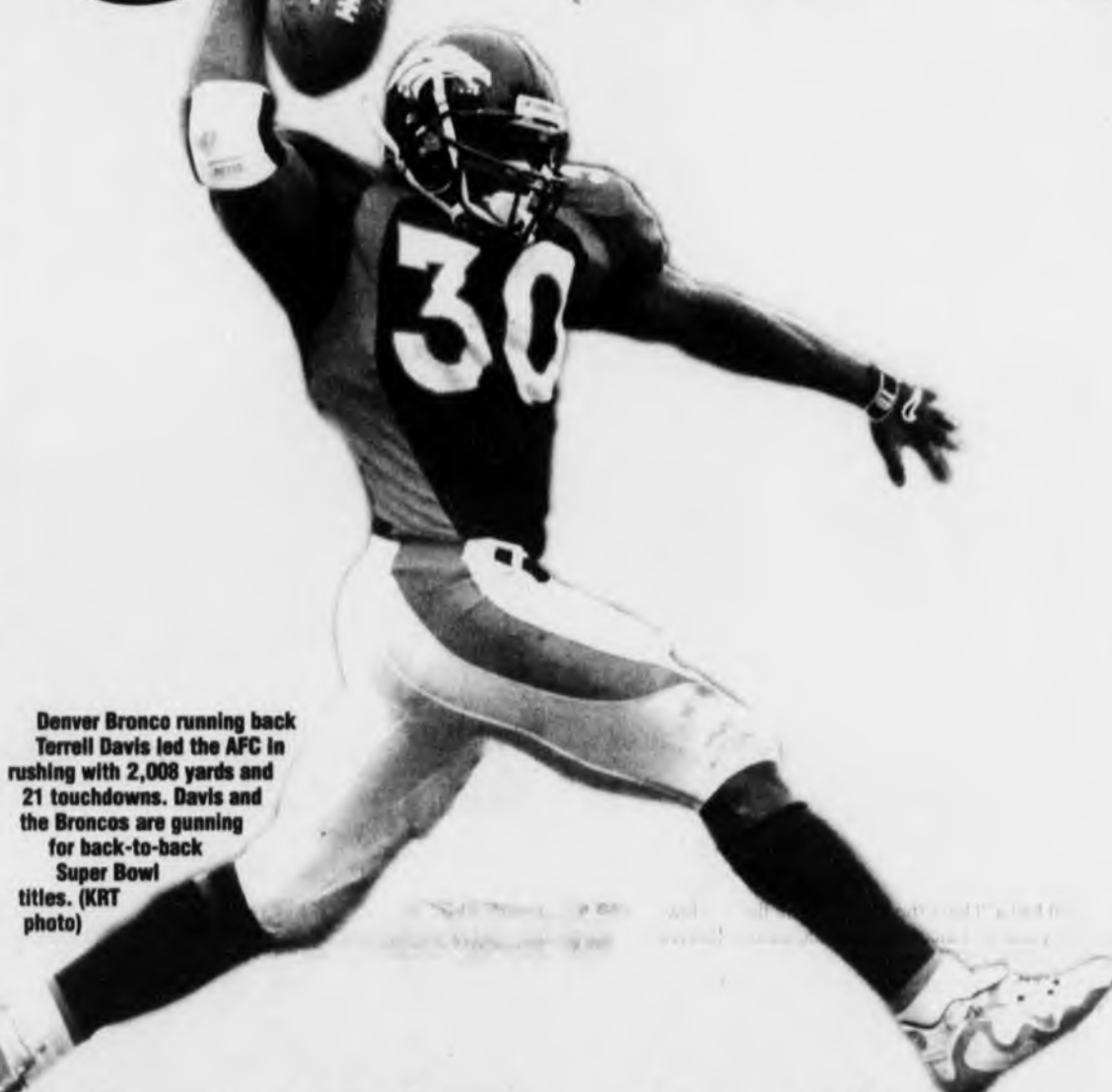
■ **OFFICIAL TIME** — The scoreboard clock will be official.

■ **OFFICIALS** — There will be seven officials and two alternates appointed by the commissioner's office.

■ **TROPHY** — The winning team receives permanent possession of the Vince Lombardi Trophy, a sterling silver trophy created by Tiffany & Company and presented annually to the winner of the Super Bowl. The trophy was named after the late coach Vince Lombardi of the two-time Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers prior to the 1971 Super Bowl. The trophy is a regulation silver football mounted in a kicking position on a pyramid-like stand of three concave sides. The trophy stands 20 3/4 inches tall, weighs 6.7 pounds. The words "Vince Lombardi" and "Super Bowl XXXIII" are engraved on the base along with the NFL emblem.



denver BRONCOS



Denver Bronco running back Terrell Davis led the AFC in rushing with 2,008 yards and 21 touchdowns. Davis and the Broncos are gunning for back-to-back Super Bowl titles. (KRT photo)

Atlanta Falcons aim to halt Denver Broncos' repeat dreams

By BARRY WILNER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — For more than three decades, Super Bowl Sunday meant little to the Atlanta Falcons. It was a day to spend almost anywhere but in front of a television set, watching two other teams vie for the NFL title.

For more than two decades, Super Bowl Sunday was downright painful for the Denver Broncos. It was a day for fans to stay away from their TV sets to avoid the carnage.

When they meet at Pro Player Stadium on Sunday, both teams might spend a moment reflecting on just how far they've come in the past year.

For the Broncos, their sixth Super Bowl is entirely unlike all the others.

They've come here as champions, carrying a self-confidence and, yes, a swagger that they gained by finally winning the big game.

They're even keeping a light-hearted atmosphere at practices. On Wednesday, a small plane trailing a message of "Broncos" Keith Burns at Beachplace Today 7-10 p.m." drew some good-natured razzing from his teammates, who yelled, "You da man."

The Falcons, never before a championship factor, finished 7-9 in 1997. Yet now they've come to Miami with the highest of expectations, a slight sense of awe mixed in with a heavy dose of innocence, and the recognition of how different things are this January.

While both are playing for the same reward, they are approaching the chance to be atop their profession from entirely different perspectives.

Happily for Denver, that means not having to answer all those "Why did you lose?" questions.

"It's a lot more pleasant, the fact you're not talking about past Super Bowl failures all the time," John Elway said. "It's a heck of a lot more positive. From 1988 until last year, I answered the question whether my career would be complete without a Super Bowl victory. I haven't had to answer that question since."

Now the questions are about repeats and dynasties. The

Broncos are so self-assured that they have no problem dealing with those topics. In the past, they merely hoped they could win a Super Bowl. Now, they know they can.

"Whenever you get into a game of this magnitude and lose four in a row, it definitely takes some wind out of your sails," said Mike Lodish, who went through his own personal Super Bowl trauma (0-4) with Buffalo before joining Denver and getting that first title 12 months ago. He wasn't even in the league when the Broncos lost their fourth Super Bowl in as many tries in 1990.

"To win it is something you can't measure, the feeling you get is so great."

That feeling has bred a boldness and created a confidence in the Broncos that is immediately noticeable. Where previous AFC champs from Denver seemed to fear what might happen in the Super Bowl, these guys can't wait to prove their mettle once more.

"Last year, we had all the questions about never having won a Super Bowl," placekicker Jason Elam said. "We were big underdogs to the Packers and no one gave us a chance against them. I think there was more pressure on us in that game."

"This season, we came in expecting to go back. We're playing with a lot of confidence, but at the same time, we're not complacent. We're not taking the Falcons for granted."

But just about everyone else took them for granted for nearly as long as the Super Bowl has existed.

It has been clear all week that the Falcons — with the rare exceptions of Cornelius Bennett, Eugene Robinson and coach Dan Reeves — feel privileged to be here. They might not be in over their heads, but they aren't exactly old hands at this Super Bowl stuff, either.

"I've been through 12 hard years of blood, sweat and tears," Jessie Tuggle said, "and to finally get here, how much sweeter can it be than that?"

"I wanted to be a part of the solution for the Atlanta Falcons after so many years of losing. It's a long time coming for me, us, the organization and the whole city. Nobody at the beginning of the season thought the Atlanta Falcons would be here in Super Bowl 33," he said.

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Reeves, Falcons hope to dance their way to football championship

By ELLIOTT MINOR
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICUS, Ga. — Those perennial losers 115 miles to the north never drew much interest here, where folks didn't get excited about the Atlanta Falcons until their hometown hero became coach.

People in Americus, a town of 16,500 in the southwestern Georgia peanut belt, have followed Dan Reeves' career since he played quarterback at Americus High School. They rooted for him as a player at South Carolina and with the Dallas Cowboys, then as coach with the Denver Broncos and New York Giants.

They were happy with his success before, but now that he has taken the home-state team to the Super Bowl, they are ecstatic.

A "Falcon Fever" banner hangs over the entrance to City Hall, and "Dirty Bird" merchandise is in nearly every store window. Municipal employees plan to wear Falcons T-shirts to work Friday.

Mike Denham, an Americus insurance agent, bought season tickets for the Falcons after Reeves took over the long-suffering team.

"I still can't fathom the Falcons in the Super Bowl," Denham said. "But he (Reeves) just instantly brought class and credibility to the whole organization."

Steve James, browsing in the Winn-Dixie supermarket that had a "Dan's the Man" sign in the window, withstood years of Falcons ineptitude before Reeves became coach in 1997.

"I've been waiting all my life for this," said James, of nearby Ellaville. "I watched them when they were down and out. When they got Dan Reeves, I told a friend, 'Give him three years and he'll make something out of the Falcons.' It took only two years."

Reeves' 82-year-old mother, Ann, and some cousins still live in the area. Reeves, 54, hasn't lived here for years, but — even when he was in New York — he never lost the drawl or manners that he picked up in south Georgia.

Many locals credit the area's strong tradition of youth football for the success of Reeves and another Americus native, Chan Gailey, who led the Cowboys into the playoffs this season in his first year as coach.

Gailey and Reeves both played quarterback for former Americus High coach Jimmy Hightower, 69, who said Reeves had a coach's attitude when he was a teen-ager.

"He was a student of the game," Hightower said. "He wanted to know why we did things. He studied the scouting reports."

Reeves married his high school sweetheart, Pam, who was a cheerleader when he was the quarterback.

At The Home Place, a furniture store and antique shop run by two of Reeves' cousins, Jo

Evelyn Bone and Sue Brewer, well-wishers signed a banner that will be delivered to the Falcons.

The cousins recalled that Reeves was even competitive as a child in family football games played in a cow pasture.

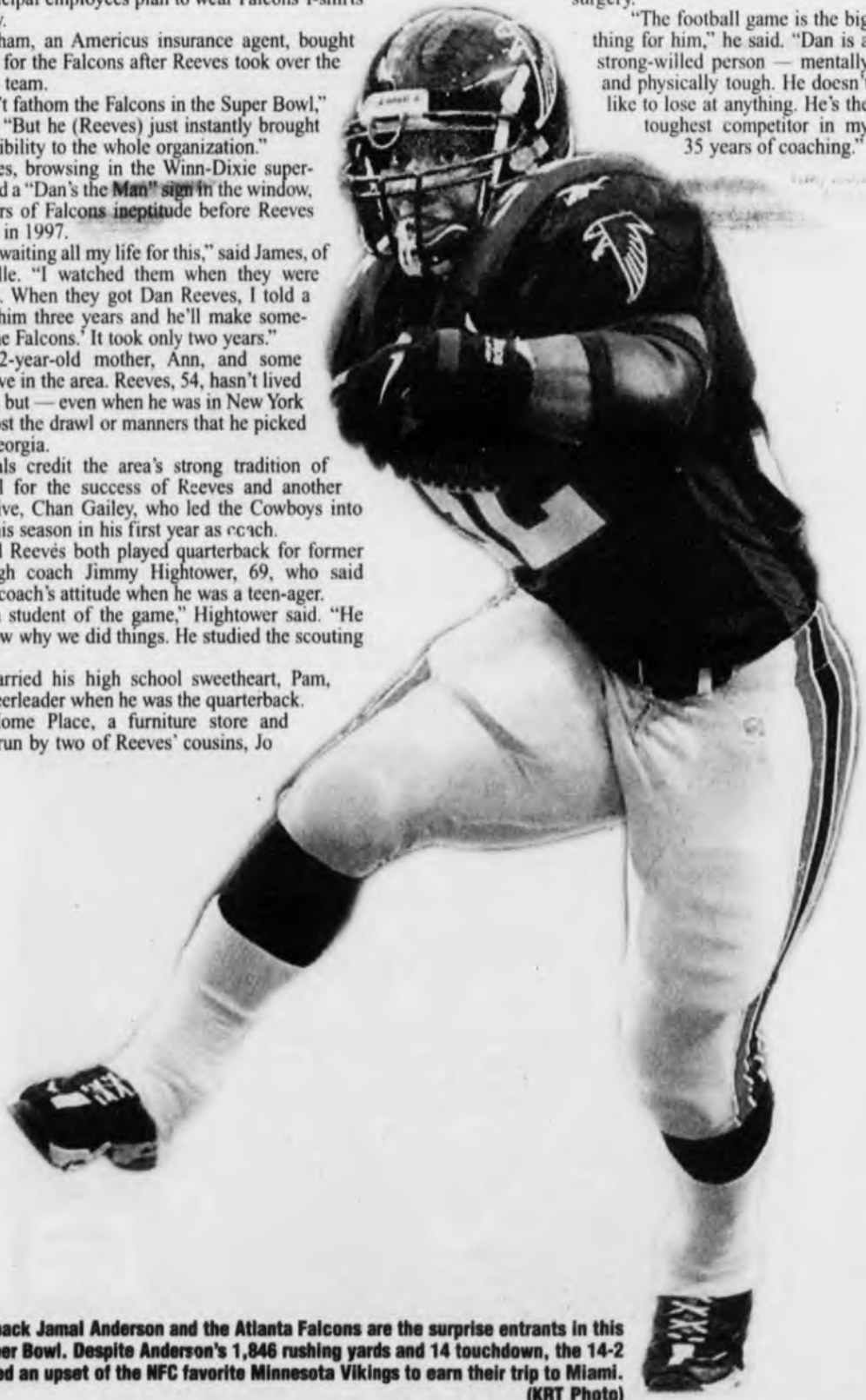
"He loses his temper, but he's not a nasty competitor," Bone said. "He's competitive where it comes to getting the job done, but he never expects more of others than he's willing to give himself."

Some people in town were disappointed when Reeves was fired by the Broncos in 1992, in part because of a feud with quarterback John Elway.

"If I could go to Miami, I'd slap Elway's face," an elderly woman shopping at the furniture store said.

Hightower said Reeves always has had the ability to concentrate on the game, and not let off-the-field problems bother him. He believes it was Reeves' willpower that enabled him to return to the sidelines earlier this month, less than a month after undergoing heart bypass surgery.

"The football game is the big thing for him," he said. "Dan is a strong-willed person — mentally and physically tough. He doesn't like to lose at anything. He's the toughest competitor in my 35 years of coaching."



Running back Jamal Anderson and the Atlanta Falcons are the surprise entrants in this year's Super Bowl. Despite Anderson's 1,846 rushing yards and 14 touchdown, the 14-2 Falcons needed an upset of the NFC favorite Minnesota Vikings to earn their trip to Miami. (KRT Photo)

WHAT THEY are saying

"A good player has to have no fear. One you get scared, you make mistakes. I think a lot of guys in football are fearless, reckless. That's how you have to be, but with a little stability — just a little — too."

"They're always trying to intimidate you, and you have to show you won't back down or you're not afraid of them. You're there to play, too."

— Falcons WR-KR Tim Dwight on his playing style.

"Steve DeBerg is old enough to be my father, and he's still in the league. How old is he, 105?"

— Broncos TE Shannon Sharpe on Atlanta's 44-year-old quarterback, Steve DeBerg.

"Bill Romanowski? I still hate him."

— A smiling Broncos WR Ed McCaffrey about rugged Denver linebacker Bill Romanowski, once an enemy and now a friend.

"This is one of those fights that will go 12 to 15 rounds."

— Falcons RB Jamal Anderson, whose father handled security for Muhammad Ali and does the same for Mike Tyson, on how tough Sunday's game will be.

"We made each other. He taught me how to play football, and I taught him how to talk to the media."

— Falcons T Bob Whitfield on his working relationship with RB Jamal Anderson.

"People have us as seven-point underdogs. So I thought I would put on my dog collar."

— Falcons CB Ray Buchanan, sporting a new fashion accessory at Media Day.

"There were a heck of a lot more positive times during Dan's tenure in Denver than there were bad times, a lot more. I tend to focus on the positives. ... It's water under the bridge for me, and we're moving on."

— Broncos QB John Elway on the feud between Falcons coach Dan Reeves, formerly Denver's coach, and former assistant Mike Shanahan, now Denver's head coach.

"I want to be really respectful of the song. I will be completely covered. I probably won't be wearing black spandex."

— Cher, who will sing the national anthem Sunday.

"The conditions would have to be just right, at the end of the half or a desperation thing at the end of the game. And it depends a lot, I think, on how I kick this week in practice. If I'm kicking terrible in practice and falling short from 55, then Mike (Coach Mike Shanahan) won't let me have a shot at it. If I'm kicking well, he will."

— Broncos K Jason Elam on the possibility of a record-setting Super Bowl field goal.

"I don't like Super Bowls. But make no mistake, I love my job."

— Terry Bradshaw, who will participate in Fox's nearly seven hours of pregame programming.

"I started getting superstitious about being superstitious. As you get older, you stop remembering what it was you're supposed to be superstitious about."

— Broncos QB John Elway.

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6. Cashew Chicken	16. General Tsao's Chicken
7. Buddha's Delight	17. Triple Delight
8. Yu Shiang Shrimp	18. Springfield Chicken
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CATCH

Taryn Glidewell, senior in family studies, prepares to catch a flying disc thrown by Isaac Anderson, junior in family studies, on the lawn of Willard Hall on Thursday afternoon.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Students use interviews for experience, critiques

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Seventeen firms, 21 representatives and approximately 115 students will participate in the Architectural Mock Interviews scheduled for today. The interviews give seniors and graduate students an opportunity to meet with employers and discuss interviewing techniques, résumés and portfolios.

A committee composed of students from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design met in Fall 1998 to decide what firms to invite to K-State for interviews. After narrowing the number of firms to 17, students signed up to meet with the firm of their choice. The first day of registration was open to only fifth-year seniors and graduate students. Fourth-year seniors could sign up on the second day.

Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services, said the interview's format benefits students as well as firms.

Each interview lasts up to 40 minutes. The first 30 minutes are the interview itself, and the last 10 minutes are reserved for critiquing students and their portfolios.

"This program better prepares students for employment interviews and completing a quality résumé and portfolio," Schuley said. "It also introduces the employer to the excellent students

we have at K-State."

Firms from Missouri, Illinois, Texas, California and Florida are participating in the event. They want students to have a variety of firms and areas of the country from which to choose, Schuley said.

Kasha Good, fifth-year senior in interior architecture, said the interviews will teach her the skills she needs to apply for jobs later.

"Real interviews are coming up in the next couple of months, and it's good to have suggestions on portfolios right now," Good said. "The whole purpose of this is to get practice."

It is also possible some of the firms will hire architecture majors after these interviews, Good said.

"Some of the students could definitely get jobs from any of these firms," Good said. "I'm not really interested in these locations right now, so I'm using this as practice more than anything."

K-State is the only architectural program in the country that has such extensive mock interviews, Schuley said. The program's popularity has grown tremendously during the past eight years.

"It is so amazing. We have very well-known firms attending," Schuley said. "We now have firms from all over calling us and asking if they can come participate in our interviews."

Commander criticizes Clinton Iraq strategy

By TOM RAUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. military commander in the Persian Gulf sharply criticized the Clinton administration's strategy for toppling Saddam Hussein, saying U.S. support for Iraqi opposition groups is ill-conceived and could destabilize the region further.

"The last thing we need is another rogue state," Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing Thursday.

"Even if we had Saddam gone, by any means, we could end up with 15, 20, 90 groups competing for power," he said.

Zinni criticized what has become the centerpiece of long-range U.S. policy toward Iraq. President Clinton last week designated seven organizations eligible for up to \$97 million in U.S. military aid under the so-called Iraq Liberation Act of 1998.

Zinni told the panel, "I will be honest. I don't see an opposition group that has the viability to overthrow Saddam at this point."

At the State Department, spokesman James Foley defended the policy.

"The administration is determined to redouble its efforts to work closely with the members of the Iraqi opposition in order to promote regime change in Iraq. ... And we will be reviewing the possibility of different ways of working

with them in the coming weeks and months."

"But I would fully endorse Gen. Zinni's conclusion that we believe that this is not going to be an easy or short-term effort," Foley said.

Zinni, who commands all American forces in the Persian Gulf region, also said that Iraq still might have Scud missiles capable of reaching Israel and retains the capability of manufacturing biological and chemical weapons.

Still, Zinni rated overall success of Operation Desert Fox as high. "We're seeing more damage — damage that we were very conservative in estimating until we had more proof or more evidence," he said.

He testified as military officials announced that two U.S. warplanes dropped bombs on an anti-aircraft artillery installation in Iraq on Thursday after observing fire from the site.

There were no reports of any damage to the F-15Es or injuries to their crews. Both planes continued their patrols of the northern no-fly zone over Iraq after the incident, Capt. Mike Blass of the U.S. European Command said.

Zinni told the Senate panel that since the end of the U.S. strikes in December, Iraq had violated no-fly zones more than 70 times.

"I think it's clear that Saddam has been a loser and his air defense system has been a loser in these engagements," Zinni said. "I would emphasize, though,

our pilots are still at risk. This is not an undangerous mission."

In criticizing the policy of support for Iraqi opposition groups, Zinni took on a prized congressional Republican initiative, one originally opposed by the administration.

An early critic of the plan, Zinni was asked by senators if he'd changed his mind now that the administration had embraced the policy as its own.

But Zinni said the policy "could further destabilize the area" and "could be very dangerous."

"The last thing we need is a disintegrated, fragmented Iraq," Zinni said. "Because the effects on the region would be far greater, in my mind, than a contained Saddam."

"Now Saddam is dangerous. Saddam should go. There's not a doubt in my mind," he said. "But it is possible to create a situation that could be worse. And that's my concern."

Defense Undersecretary Walter Slocombe, testifying at the same hearing, supported the current policy, saying: "We believe we have a comprehensive strategy."

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Ford announces plans to purchase Swedish Volvo

By BRIAN AKRE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. is buying the far-smaller Volvo car division in a \$6.45 billion deal that accelerates the consolidation of the global car industry and gives Ford a brand beloved by safety-conscious baby boomers.

Purchasing the Swedish business also gives the world's No. 2 automaker a greater share of the highly competitive European market.

The deal announced Thursday is similar to last year's merger of Chrysler Corp. and Daimler-Benz AG of Germany. In each case, the two companies involved do not make lines of cars that directly compete with one another.

Volvo will retain its commercial truck and engine business and is in talks to merge those operations with Swedish truck-maker Scania.

The deal still must be approved by Volvo shareholders.

Ford executives stressed at a news conference that Volvo's management

and factories would remain in place and that Volvo cars would retain their unique personality, style and reputation for quality and safety.

"One thing that cannot change is their Swedishness," said Jac Nasser, Ford's new president and chief executive officer.

Volvo cemented its reputation in the United States in the 1970s, when many baby boomers decided they liked the boxy, somewhat stodgy cars more than what was coming off American assembly lines.

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Singers, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy, such as rock, gospel, show tunes, etc. (No Rap.) Please limit your audition to no more than two minutes.

Dancers, please prepare a jazz routine (no longer than two minutes) and one song to sing. **YOU MUST PROVIDE YOUR OWN ACCOMPANIMENT** whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. A cappella auditions will not be accepted. We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.

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Saturday, January 30
Park Place Hotel
(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 9-1

COLUMBIA, MO
Wednesday, February 3
University of Missouri
North Memorial Union
Walt Disney Room
Registration: 3-5

MANHATTAN, KS
Tuesday, February 2
Kansas State University
K-State Union - K.S. & U.
Rooms - Registration: 3-5

KANSAS CITY, MO
Sunday, February 7
Park Place Hotel
(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 10-2

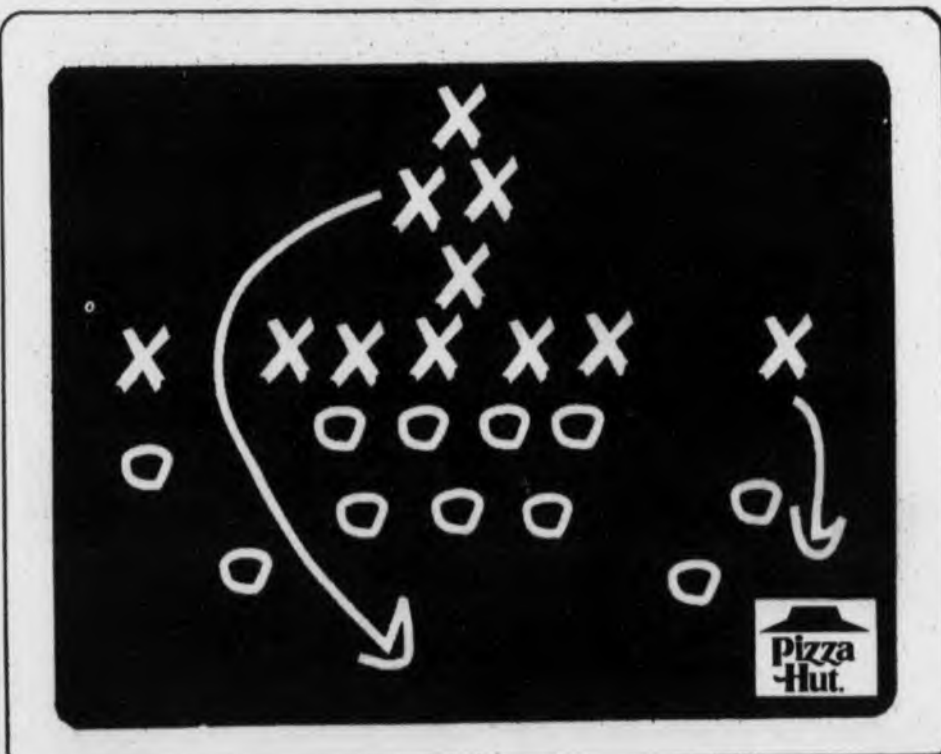
WARRENSBURG, MO
Thursday, February 11
Central Missouri State
University Union
Room 237 A&B
Registration: 3-5

LAWRENCE, KS
Thursday, February 18
Kansas University
Kansas Union - KS Room
Registration: 3-5



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DIVERSIONS

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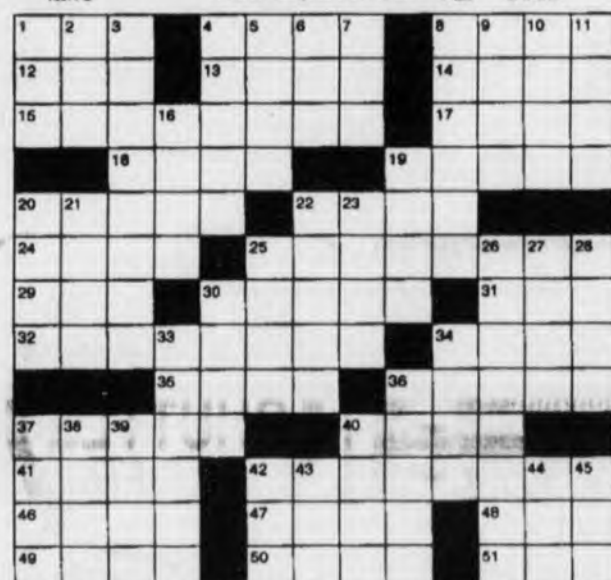
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1999

9

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Disen-cumber
 - 4 "You've got —"
 - 8 Incursion
 - 12 Expert
 - 13 Arm bone
 - 14 Big name in scat
 - 15 Wrestling hold
 - 17 Apprehend
 - 18 Mussolini's title
 - 19 Something to write home about
 - 20 Norton's pal
 - 22 Strike
 - 24 Reed instrument
 - 25 Three-part disharmony?
 - 29 Elmer, to Bugs
 - 30 Perch
 - 31 Uncivilized
 - 32 Stir-fry dish
 - 34 Karaoke need
 - 35 Put together
 - 36 Bodies of laws
- DOWN**
- 1 "Go, team!"
 - 2 Lemieux milieu
 - 3 Tie
 - 4 Compost spread
 - 5 Lotion additive
 - 6 Letter-head abbr.
 - 7 "Mighty — a Rose"
 - 8 Fame
 - 9 Astronaut Shepard
 - 10 Netman
 - 11 "What's My Line?" emcee
 - 16 Make a fool of
 - 19 Castle protection
 - 20 Reels' mates
 - 21 "— ben Adhem"
 - 22 Penniless
 - 23 Actress Vima
 - 25 "Wind in the Willows" character
 - 26 Major traffic jam
 - 27 Michigan, for one
 - 28 Rams' ma'ams
 - 30 Tatum's dad
 - 33 Representations
 - 34 Gangster's girlfriend
 - 36 Talk a blue streak?
 - 37 Bartholomew Cubbins' 500
 - 38 Fairy tale meanie
 - 39 Toe woe
 - 40 Swiss capital
 - 42 Bart, to Homer
 - 43 Color
 - 44 Bill's partner
 - 45 Barbie's beau
- Solution time: 26 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 1-29**
1. CASH 2. SOB 3. BRAG 4. RULE 5. CUE 6. RODE 7. ARAR 8. ARS 9. OUZO 10. MAMMAL 11. IDOL 12. IMPEDIMENT 13. HASTY 14. PEN 15. TEA 16. OPUS 17. ASS 18. STEP 19. MER 20. ADO 21. DEEDS 22. EXPERIMENT 23. RAMP 24. VASSAL 25. TWIG 26. OBI 27. OAHU 28. HOSE 29. SAG 30. FRAG 31. EWER 32. EAT 33. FIBS



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1-29 CRYPTOQUIP

EUU YUYDLVODOESN DKSDMV

LIEL LIYOV QVMOL KQ

DIKODY ON LIY DMVVESL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AREN'T SOME PEOPLE LIKELY TO SAY THAT AROMATHERAPY STINKS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 1999 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FRIDAY'S movie times

Every Friday the Collegian will publish movie times in this space as a service to its readers. Movie times are for Friday only and a complete list of show times can be found by calling Westloop Theatres at 539-1291 or Seth Child Theatres at 776-9886.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>WESTLOOP THEATRES</p> <p>"A Bug's Life" 7:05 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
 "At First Sight" 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
 "Prince of Egypt" 7:15 p.m.
 "Virus" 9:35 p.m.
 "Gloria" 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
 "In Dreams" 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
 "She's All That" 7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.</p> | <p>SETH CHILD THEATRES</p> <p>"Stepmom" 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
 "You've Got Mail" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
 "Patch Adams" 7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
 "Varsity Blues" 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
 "Civil Action" 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
 "A Thin Red Line" 8 p.m.</p> |
|--|--|



Karate Club members practice techniques Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House. The Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:30 in Ahearn. JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

EXERCISE for the MIND and BODY

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Typical images of karate often include breaking wooden boards and ice blocks in half or the "Karate Kid" trilogy in the 80s.

While these stereotypes might fit some karate organizations, they do not apply to K-State's Karate Club, said Charlene Gibson, the club's president.

"We have a much more modest philosophy," Gibson said.

The main purpose of the Karate Club is to exercise both the body and the mind and to focus on karate as a form of self-defense and not a form of attack. Karate, a martial art that has its origins in Okinawa, Japan, was designed originally as an exercise of both the body and the mind through discipline and techniques.

Gibson said the techniques and exercises in karate can prove to be useful resources for relieving tension for its members.

"We've had students who need physical activity after a long day of lectures and classes," she said, "but it is both a mental and physical workout. We learn flexibility and coordination between the upper and the lower body."

"Mainly, it's a combination between

mental and physical exertion."

Gibson said she initially joined the Karate Club to learn self-defense but soon found there was more to the club.

"There is also a great amount of discipline that goes with it," she said.

Maureen Rider, adviser of the Karate Club, said she agreed.

"The exercise of karate is learning to concentrate and elevate your level of flexibility," she said.

The Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:30 in Ahearn Field House. Rider said the club currently is trying to reserve a multi-purpose room in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, but space in the Rec is limited.

"They don't have space for us to do anything in," Rider said, "but one of our members has been trying to work some-

thing out with the Rec Center."

Tuesday meetings usually are intended for newer members of the club, while the Thursday meetings are designed for the more advanced members.



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Futoshi Miyasato, (right) graduate student in mechanical engineering, and Roy Monfort, freshman in sociology, demonstrate karate techniques to other Karate Club members Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House. The main purpose of the Karate Club is to exercise both the body and the mind and to focus on karate as a form of self-defense and not as a form of attack.

"We don't go to the tournaments because we're more focused on the practicing," Gibson said.

Rider said the Karate Club provides a supportive environment for members.

Karate club members learn to relieve tension, improve flexibility

"The Karate Club gives K-State students a convenient place and group to work with," Rider said.

This semester, the Karate Club is participating in an exchange program in which a Japanese student from a University in Japan comes to K-State to continue his or her education and to help with the Karate Club.

Takahisa Kamatsu is a graduate student from Jose University who decided to come to K-State to study English literature. Gibson said she is honored Kamatsu is bringing his experience and knowledge of karate to the club.

"Takahisa could've chosen any university in the United States to attend, and he chose K-State," Gibson said. "This is a very unique opportunity."

Kamatsu, besides studying English literature, is active in helping with the Karate Club. He assisted in a karate demonstration in Ahearn Field House last week, which was open to the public.

Kamatsu said he has enjoyed Karate Club thus far.

"It is very similar to some of the karate clubs we have in Japan," he said.

For more information on the Karate Club, contact Maureen Rider or Charlene Gibson at 532-4421.

DIVERSION briefs

Art center cancels showcase scheduled for Saturday

The Manhattan Art Center's "Live at the MAC!" show scheduled for Saturday has been canceled due to scheduling problems.

The all-ages showcase for Manhattan-based band Ruskabank and other local acts was called off after organizers found difficulty in booking additional musicians.

"We just weren't able to get a good lineup for that night," said Mary Spiro Levin, administrative assistant at the arts center.

Levin said patrons of the arts center can catch the Valentine's Day Reader's Theatre, an informal reading of dramatic material with a romantic theme, and its larger production, "Meet Me in St. Louis," Feb. 26-28, and Mar. 4-7 and 12-14.

Dave Spiker, lead vocalist for Ruskabank and organizer of "Live at the MAC!" said the show was canceled in its early planning stages.

"We don't want people to think we're unreliable," Spiker said. "This show just didn't work out."

Ruskabank can be seen today at Streetside Records for its compact disc release party and later at 9 tonight at its performance at In the Bleachers.

Ruskabank will perform live with Ultimate Fakebook and Podstar as part of its release party for its new album, "This Took Some Time."

Tracks from the album scheduled to be played include "My Friends," "Gangster Girlfriend" and "I Been Around."

— Jenn Davoren

Tenor, pianist will perform at McCain Saturday night

Grammy-nominated tenor Christoph Pregardien will perform along with pianist Michael Gees at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

In the first half of his Manhattan performance, Pregardien will sing 12 songs by Robert Schumann with lyrics by Justinus Kerner. In the second half of the show, Pregardien will sing another Schumann piece with lyrics by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. Pregardien also will perform a variety of pieces by Ludwig van Beethoven, Carl Loewe, Franz Schubert and Hugo Wolf. All lyrics are by von Goethe.

Pregardien was nominated for a Grammy award for Best Opera Recording for his recording with John Eliot Gardiner, an English Baroque soloist, and Monteverdi Choir. In 1998, he was awarded the prestigious Ophee d'Or of the Academie du Disque Lyrique-Prix Georg Solti.

Although the performance will not be in English, text interpretations will be provided.

McCain Director Richard Martin said audiences shouldn't be scared off by the fact the performance will be sung in German because translations were provided.

"People, especially students, are put off by the fact that someone is singing to them in a language they don't understand," Martin said. "That's why we provide text and translation."

"These kind of recitals are an opportunity to expand one's horizon and to me, that's what being at a university is about," he said.

— Naomi McHugh

UPC presents 'In the Company of Men' Friday, Saturday

Delving into the darker side of the human condition, the Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope Films Committee is presenting "In the Company of Men."

The film is showing at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

"In the Company of Men" focuses on two men who become dissatisfied with their lives and decide to take drastic steps to change them, said Chris Heeley, committee chairman.

"It centers around two white-collar workers who feel the world is passing them by, so they decide to take their frustration out on someone else," Heeley said. "They target a deaf woman and devise a contest to see who can seduce her or make her fall in love with him first, intending to then brutally dump her and destroy her as a person."

"In the Company of Men" was awarded a Filmmaker's Trophy in the dramatic cate-

gory at the 1997 Sundance Film Festival.

Lexi Thompson, committee member, has seen the film and nominated it for inclusion in this semester's schedule.

Thompson said she believes it is a welcome addition to the Kaleidoscope lineup because it is a current film.

"We really try to keep up-to-date with the films that are coming out, so this was one of particular appeal to me," Thompson said. "It's also a good example of contemporary independent filmmaking."

— Diana Lee

Music professor performs 7-hour recital as fund raiser

David Littrell, professor of music, will present a Marathon Recital as a fund raiser for the Da Vinci String Quartet Residency from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

Littrell will play the cello and accompanist William Wingfield will play piano for the seven-hour recital. The duo will perform pieces by Beethoven, Brahms, Rachmaninov and Hayden.

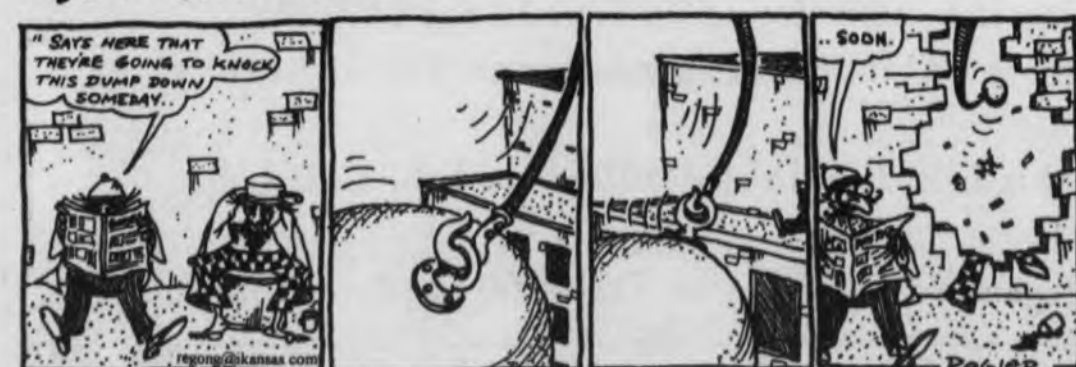
Littrell said he is looking forward to the performance and that the length of the performance will try on his musical skills.

"It's mentally taxing to give a recital," he said, "and this will be physically taxing as well."

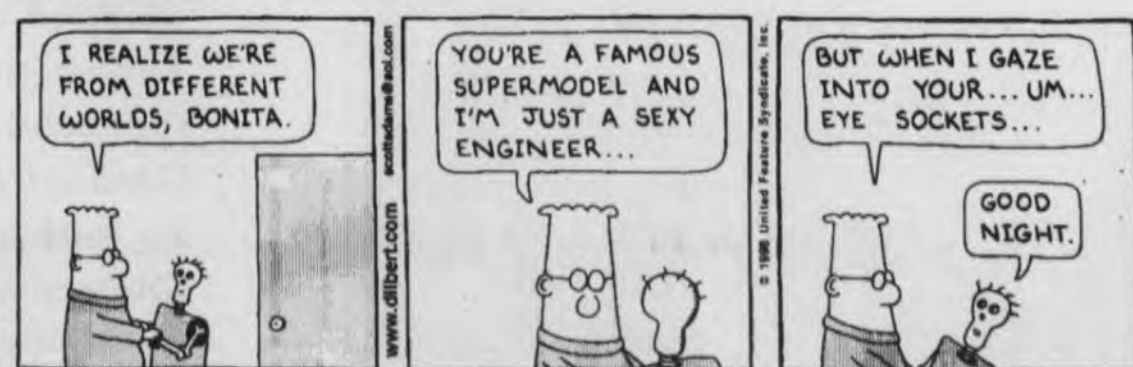
A \$1 donation is required.

— Jenn Davoren

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Senators fight for opportunity to represent students at school, home

■ **Current Kansas census process counts students in their home counties.**

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas state senators want to claim K-State students, but so do the students' hometowns. This battle will be decided in an amendment that proposes an end to the adjustment of federal census figures.

Kansas is the only state that adjusts the federal census to count college students and military personnel in their home counties instead of where they currently live. This way of adding more people to small counties costs the secretary of state's office about \$300,000 annually.

This tradition was started by an "agricultural census."

"The agricultural census counted the number of people, pigs and beds you had in your house," said Sen. Janice Hardenberger, R-Haddam, a committee

chairwoman who favors the change.

It was replaced in 1988 by a constitutional amendment that required Kansas to adjust the figures.

"I am supportive of the proposed amendment, because it costs half a million dollars to take every K-State student back in their county," Hardenberger said.

Money is not the only issue. Congressional seats are based on the federal census, and the more people in a county, the more representation it will obtain.

After the 1990 census, Riley County lost more than 19,000 people to other counties, and Douglas County, home of the University of Kansas, lost more than 12,000. The census, however, allows prisoners to stay put, Hardenberger said.

Dan Colantone, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president, was supportive of this amendment because he said it was important to know the true population of a region and have accurate data for the work force.

"The overall benefit is to the citizens

of Kansas. It allows for true representation throughout the state," Colantone said. "There's an awful lot of students at the university. It's important we provide them with a voice."

But Sen. Tim Huelskamp, R-Fowler, said he disagreed.

"My problem is that most of the kids are registered at home, but they're still my constituents. They're still my voters," Huelskamp said. "It's against the republican form of government."

Hardenberger said if somebody came to Sen. Lana Oleen, whose district includes K-State and Fort Riley, she would not deny them because they were not originally from Manhattan.

"Are you really counted in my district?" She would never ask that," Hardenberger said.

Supporters want the proposed amendment to be on the ballot by April, when municipal elections will be taking place.

But before this happens, two-thirds of the legislators in both houses will have to approve it.



HOME IMPROVEMENT

Casey Carrier, sophomore in open-option, pushes roofing materials over the edge of a home in the 1000 block of Humboldt Street on Thursday afternoon.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local retailers, bars, students prepare for Denver, Atlanta matchup on Super Bowl Sunday

By SARAH CRAIG
AND PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Americans everywhere have chosen their seat to witness yet another Super Bowl this Sunday. Some will sit in the privacy of their own homes. Others will venture to bars or restaurants. Still others will venture to one party or another.

K-State students have a variety of plans for this year's matchup between the Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons. Regardless of which team fans are cheering for, most people have a day of cama-

radierie planned.

"We're going to have everybody in the house here, and we're going to barbecue some burgers, and people that are of age are going to partake in drinking of some alcoholic beverages," said Michael Chapman, sophomore in marketing and chapter historian for the Phi Gamma Delta house. "We're just going to have a big brotherhood night in the house."

Bars around Manhattan have various specials planned for the occasion. Some will serve chicken specials in honor of the Falcons, while others will have specialties for the Denver Broncos, like a

"Mile High" sandwich served at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

Pat's will also have its usual Sunday special of spare ribs. Manager Tony Malleon said he plans to run beer and blue margarita specials as well.

The bars are stocked with not only food and beverages but also numerous televisions. Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon is the home to 18 televisions, and Lucky BrewGrille has seven.

"We have five televisions," Pat's manager Tony Malleon said. "We expect a small but decent crowd. Sundays are

always pretty busy. We will be prepared for a busier than normal Sunday."

Lucky's will give away more than 100 prizes to patrons throughout the game, including one grand prize. Last year's prize was a Plymouth Neon.

"We usually have a pretty good turnout," Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky's said. "It's a fun crowd — at halftime we always go over to the MTV halftime show, which is a lot of fun. Mostly just a lot of giveaways and drink specials. It's just a fun place to watch it, a lot more atmosphere and always a lot of fun."

Scoreboard is another option for

Manhattan residents looking to watch the game somewhere other than home. The bar has three big-screen televisions, with a fourth to be in by Sunday, and eight regular-size televisions.

Tyler Olson, Scoreboard manager, plans to staff three to five extra workers for Sunday.

"We fill up every year," Olson said. "I don't pump promotions because people will already be here."

Many students who are not of legal drinking age plan to enjoy the game at their own home or at parties with friends.

"We're just going to go over to a friend's house and have a bunch of people," Jeff Wilke, sophomore in civil engineering, said.

"A bunch of food, lots of hot dogs, just cheap college food and a good time," he said.

Steve Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, said Bronco apparel sells year-round in his store because the team is supported locally.

Although Ballard's does not carry Falcons sportswear, they do have Super Bowl T-shirts and will be selling the official Super Bowl Championship T-shirt.



The new sound of Kansas State University **The Wildcat 91.9**



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Please join us the following
Tues., Feb. 9, for dinner
and the first Alpha Course,
a ten week introduction to
the Christian faith.

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IS MOVING TEMPORARILY

The Registrar's Office will temporarily relocate some office staff and services from 118 Anderson beginning February 1 through approximately March 15, 1999. Our phone number (532-6254) and office hours (8-12 & 1-5) will remain the same.

HOW TO FIND US

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| • FRONT DOOR | SW OUTSIDE DOOR |
| • RECEPTIONIST | OF ANDERSON HALL |
| • REGISTRAR | (look for sign) |
| • CURRICULUM CHANGES | 221 ANDERSON HALL |
| • TEACHER APPLICATIONS | |
| • TRANSCRIPTS | |
| • VERIFICATION OF ENROLLMENT | |
| • ASSOC & ASSISTANT REGISTRAR | 217 WILLARD HALL |
| • DARS & SIS PERSONNEL | |
| • RESIDENCY STATUS FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS | |



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



The Collegian is read by 30,000 hopeless romantics daily. Let them know where the deals are.

Seventy-eight percent of our readers spend more than \$10 a month on personal products; 90% spend more than \$10 a month on entertainment and 95% spend more than \$10 a month on fast food or restaurants. All great gift ideas for Valentine's Day.

Advertise your Valentine products and services on Wednesday, Feb. 3 and give them your ideas. Then catch those last minute shoppers by running the same size ad on Feb. 12 for 14% off. The advertising rate is \$6.90 per column inch and \$20 for regular spot color.

Deadline for Feb. 3 is Feb. 1 and the deadline for Feb. 12 is Feb. 10, both at 4 p.m.

Contact your Collegian ad rep today at 532-6560 to place your ad!

Do It Up Super.

CAPTAIN MORGAN 1.0L Spiced Rum	\$13.93	\$2.00 OFF
SOUTHERN COMFORT 375ml	\$4.75	\$2.00 OFF
BUD & BUD LIGHT 12 pack bottles	\$7.66	SAVE \$1.75
SUTTER HOME 1.5L WHITE ZIN CABERNET • CHARDONNAY • MERLOT	\$7.77	\$3.00 OFF
ICEHOUSE & RED DOG	\$9.47	SAVE \$1.50
COORS & COORS LIGHT CASES 16 oz cans	\$5.85	SAVE \$1.00
CROWN ROYAL 750ml	\$14.88	SAVE \$6.00
FRANZIA WHITE ZIN BOX 5.0L	\$19.88	\$2.00 OFF
VALLO WHITE ZIN 750ml	\$12.92	\$2.00 OFF
COORS & COORS LIGHT 12 pack bottles	\$2.94	OVER \$1 OFF
W.L. WELLERS	\$6.96	\$2.25 OFF
MILLER LITE & GEN. DRAFT 30 packs	\$13.99	SAVE \$3.00
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Corner of 12th & Lawrence

Manhattan, KS

Teachers say they're unprepared

By ANJETTA MCQUEEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Four out of five U.S. teachers say they're not ready to teach in today's classrooms. More than a third say they either don't have degrees in the subjects they teach or didn't spend enough time training in them, according to a survey released Thursday by the Education Department.

The survey, answered by 3,560 teachers nationwide, asked kindergarten through 12th grade teachers about their college studies, professional certificates, on-the-job training and support from parents and colleagues.

"These findings are particularly unsettling given the increasing diversity of our nation's students," said Martin Orland of the department's National Center for Education Statistics.

Overall, 38 percent had bache-

lor's or master's degrees in a specific field, 37 percent had majored in general education and 18 percent had degrees in such subjects as math education.

After graduation, the teachers were more likely to be trained in state or district curricula (81 percent) than in special education (48 percent) or bilingual and diversity education (31 percent).

Of the teachers who had a special education or a bilingual student in their class, about 20 percent said they felt well-prepared to teach them. Though 78 percent of teachers reported training in technology, just 20 percent said they felt "very well prepared" to use it.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley said the survey illustrates the need to change how teachers are trained for changing classrooms.

"One-shot" workshops ... carry little relevance to teachers' work in the classroom," said Riley, adding that he will present details of

President Clinton's proposals to change in a speech next month.

"Teacher education and professional development programs are not addressing the realities found in today's classrooms," Riley said.

The department mailed the surveys early last year, and about 92 percent of those asked responded. The typical margin of error for the questions asked was plus or minus 3 percentage points, Orland said.

The findings echo those of a 1993-94 teacher survey, with little change in teachers' attitudes.

In 1998, new teachers were more likely to have majored in an academic field, to have had training especially designed for new teachers and to have smaller class sizes than their peers in 1994, survey researcher Becky A. Smerdon said.

Those changes reflect the shift in focus from student standards to teacher standards. States such as Florida now have incentives for teachers seeking better credentials.

Interview times available

School districts, cooperatives prepare to recruit education students.

By LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is the last day College of Education students can sign up for on-campus interviews on Feb. 26.

Seventy-eight school districts and cooperative associations will come to campus and interview candidates.

"February is kind of an early-bird event," said Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services and College of Education liaison. "Employers want to get the best jump on the best candidates, so more are participating earlier."

The event is all pre-select interviews, which means students register to request an interview, and then employers choose whom they want to meet.

Students can sign up in Holtz Hall and employer selections will be posted starting

Feb. 15.

"These early on-campus interviews are more of a screening process to help get your foot in the door," Kelly McMullen, December elementary education graduate, said.

McMullen is substitute teaching this spring in the Manhattan district because of a lack of full-time jobs available in the middle of the school year.

"I would like to get set in a position right now, but it's kind of early," she said.

"A lot of places don't know the definite openings they will have, but they still want to find the good candidates," McMullen said.

Several of out-of-state employers also plan to participate in the event.

"We recruit heavily from a four-state region, but we particularly think Kansas State has provided us with some excellent teaching candidates in the last five to 10 years," said Steve Fleming, assistant superintendent of human resources in the Liberty, Mo., school district.

Liberty, a suburb of Kansas City, has a

district that is growing rapidly, so Fleming said he is looking to hire 60-70 teachers before next school year.

"We go to a lot of universities to recruit, so if we hire 10 or so from K-State, that's a large percentage and speaks highly of the quality of education and training they receive," he said.

One of the fastest-growing occupations in school systems is special-services education. Henderson said that can include special education, speech pathology and social work.

"There's a real demand, and that's reflective of the employers coming not only in the co-ops but also the school districts requesting special-services staff," Henderson said.

Education students will have another chance to meet prospective employers on a more informal basis at the Education Career Fair on April 7 at Bramlage Coliseum.

"The opportunities that come with bringing all these districts to one place has really helped, because otherwise I wouldn't know where to begin my search," McMullen said.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

000 bulletin board

Announcements

FREE FACIALS and skin care classes! Call Dana at 776-4601, your independent beauty consultant.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

SCUBA LEARN to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area. All courses taught by the only active PADI Master Instructor, David Garvin. Earn college credit, cost only \$190. Call Creative Travel and Scuba 539-0531. Learn to scuba for spring break!

STOP!
DON'T SWALLOW THAT CONDOM.
Save up to 70% on travel, or even travel free!
And no nervous feeling in your stomach when you go through Customs.
www.goties.com/student

THE REGIONAL AIDS Project is sponsoring a monthly movie, snack and chat night, beginning January 30th. Call 587-1999 for details.

get what you want
valentine's day is almost here.
make this one special.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

STACK OF Kodak color negatives found outside Denison next to bike rack. Call 532-6716 or stop by office in Denison 107 to claim.

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030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classifieds

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just in time for valentine's day.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment with laundry, \$470 and up. Also for June large one-bedroom apartment, Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Two-bedroom, spacious, dishwasher, deck, central heat/air, lots of storage space, \$375-400, 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, large three-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups. Heat, water, trash paid. \$540 per month. References required. No pets. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dish-

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Roommate Wanted

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

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NICE LARGE two-bedroom, close to campus, fireplace, dishwasher, balcony, private parking, low utilities, water/trash paid. 565-0920 or 539-0866.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, off-street parking, close to campus, available Feb. 1, \$275 Deposit required, 537-7715, 539-1814.

PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

PRE-LEASING TWO-BEDROOMS for June. Close to campus. 539-1891.

REFURBISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment in a sixplex. Immediately available. Lease through July. 537-1550.

SAVE \$... Let your roommates help make your house payments. We will show you how! Contact Century 21 Irvine Real Estate, 1018 Poyntz, 539-2356, E-mail: cent21@flintheills.com

THREE-BEDROOM, 801 Bluemont, \$595, 637-6032.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$350 includes heat, air-conditioner at 17th and Yuma. Call Wildcat Property Management, 537-2322.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available now, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
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115 Rooms Available

1409 LARAMIE. Sublessee wanted for one bedroom in two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, short lease okay, \$170/month. 532-2334.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! Four-bedroom, three bath, close to campus, lease flexible, \$800/month. Keith—(913)963-1498.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one showing daily/ June 1st, 901 Ratone 4 p.m.,

2425 Himes 5 p.m./ August 1st, 1544 Hartford 5:30 p.m. 145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice large, three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/dryer, dishwasher. One-fifth utilities. Now through July 31. Call Melissa 776-1252.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now! Possibly for summer and next fall too! Rent negotiable. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Laundry on-site. 776-4147.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Room has personal bath. \$145/month plus one-third utilities. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$200/month. Call 539-2938. Ask for Tammy or Kim.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for a two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$200/month. Call Richard at 587-8570.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now at 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. \$167 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom house. One-fourth bills, close to campus, on-site laundry, pets considered, \$200/month. 537-9813.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house close to campus. 539-7059.

ROOMMATE: ONE block from campus. One-third of \$475 plus utilities. Call 537-8979.

150

Sublease

ONE BEDROOM in four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. On-site laundry. Sublease through May 31. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call Jake at 537-7520 leave message.

200 service directory

255

Other Services

ALTERATIONS UNLIMITED! Weddings, military and custom apparel, reasonable rates. Monday-Friday 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m. 106 N. 3rd, 539-3419.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20.00. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment/opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

(\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME). Processing mail! Free supplies, postage! Bonuses! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: GMA/KSU P.O. Box 567443 Atlanta, GA 31156. E-mail: signup@info-machine.com.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/drama, sports, archery. June-August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

Latin American Café
Looking for part-time dishwasher & part-time waitress.
Contact Mattie Canada at (785) 238-1826

CAMPUS MINISTER- The American Baptist campus ministry board at KSU is seeking applicants for the position of campus minister. Responsibilities of the position include directing programming, supervising interns, publicity, administration, and fund-raising. Salary and benefits are based on approximately 32 hours/week. Additional information is available from Rev. Alan Selig, Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson, or by calling 539-8691. Applications (with three references) should be sent to the same address, by February 1, 1999.

CITY OF MANAHTTAN KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVICES STUDENT FIRE FIGHTER. Starting Salary: \$5,500/hr. Academy begins May 17, 1999. Experience Required: Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid drivers license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. Applicants must either have a letter of acceptance or be enrolled full-time (12 hours undergraduate or 6 hours graduate) at Kansas State University or Manhattan Christian College. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 no later than Friday, February 5, 1999, with employment to begin May 17, 1999. EOE M/F/O/D.

COMPUTING AND Network services is seeking to hire a student UNIX administrator to work 15-30 hours per week. Duties will include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris and the ability to

learn and work without close supervision. Applications available at room 14, Hale Library. Completed application along with a resume due by 5p.m., Friday, February 5, 1999. For more information contact Jeff Pihl at 532-4904.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT-Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (with tips and benefits). WorldTravel Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000-\$7,000/ summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57682.

DRAFTING, CAD, office help needed. Part-time position, flexible hours. Auto CAD or LT experience preferred. 539-0299 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24-August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is currently seeking part-time employees in our production area. MUST be dependable and willing to work at a fast pace. A minimum of 20 hours required. Accepting calls between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday, February 1st through Thursday, Feb. 4th. 776-8585.

CAMP WEEKEELA, for boys and girls, on 150 acres. Mountain Lake setting in Canton, Maine seeks Specialists for competitive swim, water-ski, sail/wind-surf, tennis, land sports, gymnastics, creative and performing arts, ropes, pioneering. June 19-August 22, age 20+, salary, room/board, travel. For the summer of your dreams, contact (888) 993-5335, fax: (614) 253-3661, Weekeela1@aol.com or www.campweekeela.com

PART-TIME SALESPERSON at Faith Furniture, available to work weekends and after school. Please apply in person, 302 E. Hwy 24.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed. 5-10 hours per week this semester. 15-20 hours per week in Fall, 1999. Prefer programming ability in FoxPro or Base III Plus. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MTS. OF PENNSYLVANIA. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 4th, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact (800)619-2632 or staff@camptowanda.com to schedule appointment. Applications at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan.

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410

Items for Sale

42 INCH Magnavox big screen projection TV. Surround sound, picture in picture, close captioning. \$650 or best offer. 776-4362.

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FOR SALE, martial arts books, instructional videos, and training tools, all used, 2032 Judson, Saturday afternoon 1:00 to 4:00 PM.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

Clinton had committed offenses, even if he wasn't to be removed from office. The Democratic scenario would have prevented Republicans from even submitting such a document for a vote.

The White House accused the Republicans of power politics.

"It's clear the spirit of bipartisanship evaporated today, and that this has become a Republican impeachment trial," spokesman James Kennedy said. "The plan that was adopted is vague, and it has no certain end. It appears to contain trap doors that could significantly extend this trial."

Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, said, "This is not a deep dark plot on the part of Republicans to slip anything over."

The vote was 55 to 43 against a motion by Daschle to go immediately to four final hours of debate and then vote on the articles of impeachment. Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wisconsin, was the sole lawmaker to cross party lines, just as he was the only Democrat to vote Wednesday against dismissal of the charges.

Before that, the Senate rejected Democratic leader Daschle's plan to limit to writing all public evidence of the depositions of witnesses, preventing the showing on the Senate floor of the videotaping that the House Republican prosecutors want and the White House opposes. Playing the tape at the trial, unless the session were closed, would put it on national television.

The Republicans voted through their rules that would permit trial use of the videotapes and leave open the possibility of mass distribution by the Senate itself. 54-44. Two senators were absent, Democratic Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, who has been ill, and Republican Wayne Allard, who has an illness in his family.

The voting came after hours of sparring between Republicans and Democrats over the way to conduct the final stages of the trial. Despite the obvious partisan tensions, few if any senators expressed the kind of anger that marked proceedings late last year in the House.

Daschle told reporters he didn't fault Lott for the events of the day. "We simply couldn't bring this matter to a successful bipartisan resolution," he said.

Lott returned the favor. "I'm not ranting and raving and blasting them for their motives," he said.

Lott put the rival plans to votes with a minimum of explanation, which prompted one of his colleagues to ask about details.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist declined to answer Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"The parliamentarian tells me it is never the function of the chair to interpret a resolution," Rehnquist said.

The votes unfolded after a day in which the trial had marked time while backroom negotiations dragged on.

At the White House, spokesman Joe Lockhart called for a swift end to the trial and said that in the Senate, "the Republican majority has to answer to the country of why they want to continue to extend this process."

The developments came one day after Republicans used their majority muscle to reject a call for immediate dismissal of the charges against Clinton, and to order subpoenas for Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal. But the 44 votes posted by Clinton's

defenders on each of the two roll calls Wednesday might have been more significant, showing the president had more than enough support to gain eventual acquittal on the two articles of impeachment.

The "findings of fact" emerged as a main hurdle to an agreement, as well. They would involve a formal finding that Clinton committed some or all of the alleged offenses but would not remove him from office.

Some Democrats objected strongly, even before the small group of Republicans working on the issue had produced a final draft.

"We should not be able to do by majority vote what the Constitution contemplates by a two-thirds vote," Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., said. "It would be constitutionally fraught with ... peril."

The witness issue has been a controversial one throughout the trial, and ironically, it appeared that each side — the White House and House prosecutors — wanted to preserve its right to seek additional evidence or witnesses if something unexpected turned up in the questioning of Lewinsky, Jordan or Blumenthal.

HIGHER ED

■ continued from page 1

support for the task force proposal.

"The time is right and the potential (for improvement) is significant," Sherrer said as he made the pitch on behalf of the 19-member governance restructuring task force assembled last year by Gov. Bill Graves.

Sherrer, who served as co-chairman of the task force, said he hoped the Legislature would improve the plan, and he had this admonition:

"To discard it because it lacks perfection would be irresponsible. While there may be disagreements on what to

do, there can be no doubt that something must be done."

The plan, endorsed by Graves, would create a seven-member Higher Education Coordinating Council to do strategic planning, analyze budgets for presentation to the Legislature, resolve disputes between institutions and serve as the data-collection agency for higher education.

It also would create a nine-member Board of Trustees to supervise the community colleges and 11 technical colleges and vocational-technical schools.

The regents would continue to administer the state's six public universities.



The Campus Fourum.

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Firms chosen for OKC memorial

By JESSICA HALLIBURTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — The office background noise is dull. Suddenly, a roaring, rippling noise spreads with sounds of panic and commotion. The room grows dark and quiet before 168 victims' faces flash rapidly around the room. The lights come up and the exit door opens.

The experience is just one of the audio, multimedia events planned by a design team selected for the Oklahoma City National Memorial Center. The center is a part of the Oklahoma City National Memorial for victims of the April 19, 1995, bombing that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Work already is under way on the outside portion of the memorial on the site where the federal building once stood.

The team of Douglas/Gallagher, Hillmann & Carr and C.H. Guernsey & Co. was named Thursday to design the 24,000-square-foot center to be housed in a portion of the Journal Record Building. The building was heavily damaged by the bombing.

"This team will put together the chapters that tell a complete storyline of what happened April 19, 1995," said Bob Johnson, chairman of the Oklahoma City National Memorial Foundation trust.

Visitors will have access to interactive stations where they can view news

coverage, oral histories of people who survived and those who responded. Multiple, large, projection monitors will show a variety of funeral services. A "Memorial Registry" will allow visitors to leave a message for the people of Oklahoma City.

Construction on the Memorial Center will begin in the spring of 2000. The center is expected to open to the public in the fall of 2001.

"The way they're going to be able to guide the visitors through the event step by step is amazing," said Bud Welch, whose daughter died in the bombing.

"I think when the visitor exits, they will have felt like they went on a journey much like that experienced during the bombing."

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Due to the KSU vs. KU basketball game, Silver Key announces a TIME CHANGE for the meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 1, from 7:30 to 6:30 p.m.



If you have any questions e-mail Brian Wetta: BJW8651@ksu.edu

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Friday, January 29, 1999

stars 



An Advertising Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian

KSU Students can 'Shoot for the Stars' when it comes to internships

KSU News Service

It may be cold outside, but the summer job market is already warming up, according to Kansas State University's career and employment services.

"It's not too soon for students to start their search for a summer internship or job," said Mary Marston, assistant director of career and employment services.

To help, career and employment services is sponsoring "Shoot for the Stars," Feb. 1-5. The week of events offers help to students who want to land experiential learning experiences, such as internships and summer jobs.

The week kicks off with Internship Resume Building, a workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 1, in Union 213. "All K-State stu-

dents who need to develop a résumé for a summer job or internship are invited," Marston said.

Special speaker for the week, career specialist Donald Asher, will present two sessions during the week. The first, "Internships from Bali to Birmingham: What to do With the Most Important Summer in Your Life," will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the Union's Little Theatre. Asher will discuss how students can successfully land internships.

His second session, "Self-directed Career Launch: How to Become a Millionaire Whether You Major in Art or Business," will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the Union's Forum Hall. The session is for K-State students

interested in how to search for the right career and will discuss some practical search methods. Asher will sign copies of his books following his presentation.

Both sessions are sponsored by Career and Employment Services and the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

K-State's first Academic Majors Fair, "The Power of Possibilities," will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, in the Union's Grand Ballroom. The fair is for students searching for a major or considering switching their major. It also will provide information on the benefits of having a secondary major or a minor.

Student Internship Networking is the title of a

workshop to be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, in Union 212. The workshop will discuss how the power of networking can aid in the summer job and internship search.

The week will wrap up with the Internship Résumé Critique workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, in Union 212. Career counselors will be available to review students' completed résumés for internships.

For more information on "Shoot for the Stars," contact Marston at Career and Employment Services, 100 Holtz Hall, 532-6506.

Photos taken at the All-University Career Fair, September 1998. Provided by Career and Employment Services.



Career & Employment Services SPRING '99 PROGRAMS

Internship Résumé Building

Mon. Feb. 1 3:30 p.m. Union 213

Donald Asher — "Internships from Bali to Birmingham: What to do with the most important summer of your life"

Tues. Feb. 2 3:30 p.m. Union Little Theater

Donald Asher — "Self-Directed Career Launch: How to become a millionaire whether you major in art or business"

Tues. Feb. 2 7 p.m. Forum Hall, K-State Union

Academic Majors Fair: The Power of Possibilities

Wed. Feb. 3 11 a.m.-3 p.m. K-State Union Ballroom

Student Panel: Internship Networking

Thurs. Feb. 4 5 p.m. Union 212

Internship Résumé Critique

Fri. Feb. 5 3:30 p.m. Union 212

Résumé Building

Mon. Feb. 1 3:30 p.m. Union 213

Mon. Feb. 8 3:30 p.m. Union 212

Tues. Mar. 9 6:30 p.m. Union 212

Wed. April 7 3:30 p.m. Union 212

Résumé Critique

Fri. Feb. 5 3:30 p.m. Union 212

Tues. Feb. 16 3:30 p.m. Holtz Hall

Fri. March 5 3:30 p.m. Holtz Hall

Mon. April 5 3:30 p.m. Holtz Hall

Dining Etiquette Workshop

Thu March 11 5 p.m. Derby Dining Center--Gold Room

3 WAYS TO UNCOVER YOUR ABILITIES

You probably have a lot more to offer an employer than you give yourself credit for. The problem is, you don't know where to look for concrete examples of your "soft" skills—skills that can't be readily measured or assessed, such as interpersonal skills, ability to work in a team, or the other skills. Here are some suggestions on how you can uncover your hidden abilities—and bring them to the attention of an employer.

Look at your campus extracurricular activities. For example, if you are a member of the debate team, participate in the drama club, or work on the campus newspaper, these all can serve to showcase your communication abilities, written and oral, as well as other key traits, such as flexibility. Do you play sports? You've got an activity tailor-made to demonstrate your ability to work in a team. If you hold a leadership role in an extracurricular club or activity, be sure to highlight that.

Look at your course work, internships, co-op experiences. You can often find examples of how you've worked in a team (a class project, for example) or used your analytical abilities in your course work. A course that has a public speaking

component, or one that requires extensive writing, can also be used to impress an employer with your abilities. Internships and co-op experiences also can provide you with examples of how you used your "soft" skills. Besides giving you valuable practical experience, these work-related experiences are often real soft skill-builders that help you learn how to work with others effectively—which is what employers are looking for when they search for candidates with interpersonal and communication skills who are flexible and able to work in a team.

Look at your part-time jobs/volunteer experiences. While your part-time jobs or volunteer experiences might not be relevant to the career you're seeking, remember that they may well have helped you acquire or hone certain skills that employers prize—such as interpersonal skills (dealing with customers) and analytical skills (how to solve a problem on the job). Even if you flipped hamburgers or punched tickets, for example, you dealt with customers, and that experience can be used to demonstrate critical skills to an employer.

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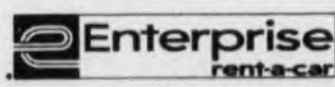
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QUESTIONS TO ASK TO HELP YOU EVALUATE

What are management's basic philosophies in managing the business and employees? What do your company's managers and supervisors have in common? How does a person become a manager or supervisor at your company?

The company's values—What are the company's values? What does the company stand for? How are the company's values reflected in everyday activities? Why is the work environment what it is (formal/casual, elegant/simple)? What kind of people are most successful or satisfied at your company?

The company's compensation philosophy—What is your company's compensation philosophy compared with other companies? What kind of increases might I expect over the first several years? How are individual increases determined? How are changes to the benefits package made to keep it up to date with employee needs?

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The company's values—What are the company's values? What does the company stand for? How are the company's values reflected in everyday activities? Why is the work environment what it is (formal/casual, elegant/simple)? What kind of people are most successful or satisfied at your company?

The company's compensation philosophy—What is your company's compensation philosophy compared with other companies? What kind of increases might I expect over the first several years? How are individual increases determined? How are changes to the benefits package made to keep it up to date with employee needs?

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Permanent Address
1700 W. Franklin Drive
City, KS 66606
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abc@kstate.edu

EDUCATION
Kansas State University
Bachelor of Arts in Journalism, 3.15 grade point average on a 4.0 scale
Anticipated graduation: December 1997

EXPERIENCE
Editor in chief, *Kansas State Collegian*
The *Collegian*, K-State's student-run daily student newspaper, has a circulation of 11,000. The fall 1997 *Collegian* won second place Best of Show award at the Fall National College Media Convention, competing with universities from across the nation.
Supervised a paid staff of 45, managed monthly payroll, made news judgments, designed pages, edited copy and managed cover meetings.
August-December 1997

Editorial page editor, *Collegian*
Coordinated editing, layout and printing of the editorial page for a daily newspaper. Also in charge of editorial board meetings and deadlines for seven staff members.
Full time, January-May 1997

Editorial intern, *Collegian*
June-July 1997 and August-December 1997

Electrician's assistant, Department of Housing, K-State
The Department of Housing serves and maintains K-State's dorm residence halls, with more than 2,500 residents.
Performed basic electrical wiring and assisted electricians. Other duties included cement work, construction and painting.
May-August 1998

Landscaping worker, Lawrie Unlimited, Abilene, Kan.
Commercial landscape retaining walls, stone, brick decks and ground shrubs and trees.
Summer 1997, 1997, 1997

SKILLS
Reporting, writing, editing, student staff management and newspaper page design. Proficiency in QuarkXPress, Adobe PageMaker and Adobe Photoshop for Apple Macintosh.

HONORS & AWARDS
Student of the Nation, spring 1995
Student of the World, spring 1995
Student of the University, spring 1995

REFERENCES
Janet Williams, Journalism Professor, 100 Katzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506, (785) 512-6844
Susan Doe, President, National Bank and Trust, 680 W. 10th St., Kansas City, MO 64105, (816) 522-5223
Michael Martin, Supreme Engineer, Hix One Business, 13245 American Blvd., Lincoln, NE 68505, (402) 555-XXXX

RÉSUMÉ IDEAS & TIPS

For more résumé tips
see Page 5

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS A RÉSUMÉ?

The resume is a selling tool that outlines your skills and experiences so an employer can see, at a glance, how you can contribute to the employer's workplace.

Your resume has to sell you in short order. While you may have all the requirements for a particular position, your resume is a failure if the employer does not instantly come to the conclusion that you "have what it takes." The first hurdle your resume has to pass—whether it ends up in the "consider file" or the "reject file"—may take less than thirty seconds.

The most effective resumes are clearly focused on a specific job title and address the employer's stated requirements for the position. The more you

know about the duties and skills required for the job—and organize your resume around these points—the more effective the resume.

You will need information to write a good resume. Not just information about jobs you've held in the past but also information to select the most relevant accomplishments, skills and experience for THIS position. The more you know about the employer and the position, the more you can tailor your resume to fit the job.

Reprinted with permission of Yana Parker, author of "The Damn Good Resume Guide" and "The Resume Catalog: 200 Damn Good Examples." More like this at her website, <http://www.damngood.com>

Resume tips from Yana Parker

Resume writers are masters of the summary! Yana Parker, master of the resume and author of *Damn Good Resume Guide*, *Resume Catalog*, *Ready to Go Resumes* and *Blue Collar & Beyond*, has given JOBSMART permission to share a summary of her tips!

Visit Yana's *Damn Good Resume Site* for more!

5 keys for effective résumés

Your resume is YOUR marketing tool, not a personal document. It is about YOU the job hunter, not just about the jobs you've held. It focuses on your future, not your past. It emphasizes your accomplishments, not your past job duties or job descriptions.

It documents skills you enjoy using, not skills you used just because you had to.

10 Steps in Creating a Damn Good Resume
Choose a target job (also called a "job objective"). An actual job title works. Find out what skills, knowledge, and experience are needed to do that target job. Make a list of your 2, 3, or 4 strongest skills

or abilities or knowledge that make you a good candidate for the target job. For each key skill, think of several accomplishments from your past work history that illustrate that skill. Describe each accomplishment in a simple, powerful, action statement that emphasizes the results that benefited your employer. Make a list of the primary jobs you've held, in chronological order. Include any unpaid work that fills a gap or shows that you have the skills for the job. Make a list of your training and education that's related to the new job you want. Choose a resume format that fits your situation—either chronological or functional. [Functional works best if you're changing fields; chronological works well if you're moving up in the same field.] Arrange your action statements according to the format you choose. Summarize your key points at the top of your resume.

Yana says: In Real-Life resume writing, we DO skip around. So don't worry if your resume comes together in some other sequence—as long as you do #1 and #2 first!

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Career & Employment Services Spring '99 Programs

SHOOT FOR THE STARS THROUGH EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

Internship Résumé Building

Mon. Feb. 1 3:30 p.m. Union 213
Donald Asher—"Internships from Bali to Birmingham: What to do with the most important summer of your life"

Tues. Feb. 2 3:30 p.m. Union Little Theater

Donald Asher—"Self-Directed Career Launch: How to become a millionaire whether you major in art or business"

Tues. Feb. 2 7 p.m. Forum Hall, K-State Union

Academic Majors Career Fair: The Power of Possibilities

Wed. Feb. 3 11 a.m.-3 p.m. K-State Union Ballroom

Student Panel: Internship Networking

Thurs. Feb. 4 5 p.m. Union 212

Internship Résumé Critique

Fri. Feb. 5 3:30 p.m. Union 212

EDUCATION INTERVIEW EVENTS

Education On-Campus Interviews

Fri. Feb. 26 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 2nd Floor, K-State Student Union

Educator Career Fair

Wed. April 7 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum

RÉSUMÉ BUILDING

Mon. Feb. 1 3:30 p.m. Union 213
Mon. Feb. 8 3:30 p.m. Union 212
Tues. March 9 6:30 p.m. Union 212
Wed. April 7 3:30 p.m. Union 212

RÉSUMÉ CRITIQUE

Fri. Feb. 5 3:30 p.m. Union 212
Tues. Feb. 16 3:30 p.m. Holtz Hall
Fri. March 5 3:30 p.m. Holtz Hall
Mon. April 5 3:30 p.m. Holtz Hall

DINING ETIQUETTE WORKSHOP

Thurs. March 11 5 p.m. Derby Dining Center--Gold Room

WINNING INTERVIEWS

Tues. Feb. 23 6:30 p.m. Union 212
Mon. March 8 3:30 p.m. Union 212

Are you a K-State Student looking for a JOB?
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Register with **Career & Employment Services** to:

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Career & Employment Services • Holtz Hall • Manhattan, KS 66506 • 785/532-6802 • 785/532-6506 (FAX) • www.kstate.edu/ces • ces@ksu.edu

Finding that elusive small company

■ How do you find small, growing companies? Where do you learn about their products and services, their market potential and prospects? The most effective way to gather this information is to develop contacts within the established network of small businesses. Try these techniques for breaking into that network:

■ Call the local chamber of commerce in the area where you would like to work—speak with the membership director. Ask for the names of growing companies and those involved in the industry of your choice, and for the chamber's calendar of activities, newsletter, and membership directory. (The directory may also be available at the local library.) Call members for information and leads.

■ Make the rounds of the networking clubs whose specific purpose is to provide marketing leads.—Be selective, because many of these clubs cater to the beginning independent businessperson or entrepreneur who is probably focused on selling his or her services. Directories of such clubs are usually available through the local library or chamber. Call the officer listed and explain your interest and career goals. The officer can tell you whether the club has members who may be able to help you, or can refer you to other clubs with a greater representation in your area of interest.

■ Participate in professional trade associations in your functional area. As with networking clubs, the objective here is to speak with as many members as possible to tap the hidden job market. Professional associations usually have local chapters associated with a national group. If you're interested in relocating to another city, you can tap into contacts in your targeted city through the association's national directory. Send prospects a cover letter and resume, and follow up with a phone call.

■ Contact vendors for the industry in which you're interested—ask them which companies are growing and which need your type of educational background and experience. To identify vendors, review the ads in journals for the industry you're targeting—again, these can be found in your library. Then use the phone book to find local vendor representatives.

■ Read trade publications and other business newspapers, particularly local business journals, for leads—Call the

companies written about and speak with a manager in your functional area. Mention the information you read and express your interest in the company. Ask for a meeting to learn more about the company and industry and how your contact progressed to his or her position.

■ Speak with lenders that specialize in assisting small firms—Such as bankers, venture capitalists, and small-business investment companies (SBICs). Start by calling banks in your neighborhood and asking for the commercial lender who works with small businesses. Venture Capitalists and SBICs are usually listed in directories in the local library. These contacts may be harder to reach, so apply your greatest leverage by presenting yourself as a new graduate who is exploring every opportunity in the job market. Most people will be impressed by your initiative and assertiveness. Show respect for your contacts' experience and knowledge, and they'll be happy to share it with you.

■ Use your school's alumni directory to find some of your best networking contacts—Here you don't need to limit yourself to a particular industry. You hook in getting to speak to these contacts is your alma mater. Let them know your interests and goals, and they'll gladly refer you to other alumni or personal contacts who can help you.

■ You have many other potential networking contacts—Just use your imagination. Consider family, friends of family, neighbors, members of clubs and other organizations to which you or your friends belong, church members, professionals who serve your family—doctors, dentists, attorneys, bankers, etc. Dig out the family Christmas card list.

■ Once you reach your contacts, what do you say?—Develop your script beforehand; planning is critical. Your script should begin with a brief statement about your degree and work background and then an explanation of how you came to call this particular contact. For example, was it a referral or a lead from a publication? What's your interest in this company or industry? Next, have a series of questions for your contacts. Ask how they were successful on reaching their current positions.

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Early preparation key to landing job after graduation

BETHLEHEM, PA — For 18-year-olds beginning their freshman year at college, finding a job after graduation is probably one of the last things on their minds. That mindset needs to change, however, according to career counseling and staffing professionals. They claim that it's the early birds—the students who begin to plan for their entry-level careers during their first years in college—who graduate with the competitive edge that makes them attractive to employers.

Although no one is suggesting that students need to decide on a major or career during their freshman year, both career counseling and staffing experts suggest students make an early focused effort to explore careers so that they know what kind of job they want when they reach graduation.

The students who flounder when it's time to look for a job often cannot articulate what they really want to do, and that indecision often shows during job interviews.

"Employers who are experienced interviewers know when they have someone who just needs a job versus someone who is seriously committed to a particular job," said Aminta G. Hawkins, director of cooperative education and career services at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Even crash courses in how to conduct a job search can't make up for four or five years of student procrastination on career issues. Students who wait until the final buzzer is about to sound have missed opportunities to take

advantage of internships and cooperative education experiences (alternating semesters of course work with semesters of work in a paid job relevant to one's major).

They have also missed the chance to become student leaders in campus and professional organizations. All of these activities not only give students a chance to see if a career is right for them, but they are the types of experiences that are prized by employers hiring new graduates.

Data from the National Association of Colleges and Employers' (NACE) Job Outlook survey confirm the importance of getting work-related experience throughout a college career. Overall, respondents indicated that an average of 58.6 percent of their 1994-95 entry-level hires had co-op or internship experience. Almost 70 percent of manufacturers' hires started their entry-level jobs with previous workplace experience.

Employers also reported in the survey that they seek leadership skills gained through participation in extracurricular activities and campus organizations, for example, computer skills, and a good grade point average in their entry-level candidates.

Alan Baker, manager of worldwide university relations for Dell Computer Corporation, is a strong proponent of the co-op experience. He reports that many of Dell's hiring managers request college candidates who have co-op experience, and in some cases that highly specialized co-op experience can

count as much as a student's academic performance for certain employers.

"Co-op assignments offer students 'real world' work experiences prior to graduation. It exposes them to issues such as accountability and responsibility and gives them a chance to 'test drive' a company. Students who have successfully co-oped with a company are far more likely to accept a job from that company," said Baker.

In addition to co-op experience, Baker suggests students get involved with the student chapters of the various professional societies on campus.

"Whether their field is engineering or business, there's usually something for everyone. I think students' involvement in these groups can enhance their leadership skills and give them a real world window to the industry they're heading for," said Baker.

Early career exploration can be especially vital for liberal arts students, who are known traditionally for exploring career issues later in their college years and then becoming frustrated looking for a job when they don't really know what they're looking for, said Hawkins,

whose university requires all freshmen to complete a course on career management and professional development.

Like Baker, Hawkins also suggests students take advantage of cooperative education programs. If not, then at the very least students should do multiple internships over the course of their education. "Students should start in the summer following their freshman year. They should find employment related to and area of interest but they shouldn't get discouraged if in their first experience as an intern they're not managing the office."

It's amazing what they can learn just by being in the environment," said Hawkins. "They gain a lot of experience in terms of knowing the politics of an office, workplace issues, what it takes to be successful in a job beyond having knowledge in a particular field—these students can test the waters," added Hawkins.

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Aerial Communications features Personal Communications Services (PCS), an advanced digital phone service that combines freedom and convenience of wireless communications with the value and reliability of traditional phone service. Aerial Communications launched this exciting new PCS service in second quarter 1997, and needs bright, motivated people. We are currently recruiting for the following positions:

Engineering Staff Account Executives Corporate Retail Consultants

Get a head start... on **Thursday, February 25th**, from 7 - 8pm, we will hold an information session in the Student Union, Rm 207. On **Friday, February 26th**, we will be conducting interviews from 8:30am - 4pm. **You must sign up with the Career Center for an interview.**

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Employers, new grads find common ground leads to hire

BETHLEHEM, PA —Faced with a shortage of skilled technical employees, many employers are finding that some of the best new college recruits already work for their organizations. Students who are working as interns or cooperative education students—the “foot in the door” that has helped students land entry-level jobs in past years when the economy wasn’t booming—are now first-round choices of many employers. Employers rated their own internship and co-op programs a “very effective” technique for hiring technical talent according to the findings of a new study just released by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

Employers also reported that offering a chance to use state-of-the-art equipment and tossing money on the form of high salaries and signing bonuses at members of the Class of 1998 were also effective techniques for securing hard-to-find skilled labor.

“Employers are trying everything they can think of to attract technical talent,” said Marilyn Mackes, NACE executive director. “New college graduates are looking for jobs that will offer them a challenge and a good start to their careers. It’s interesting that the internship and co-op programs students used to use to gain experience employers demanded of new hires is one of the first places employers look now for skilled labor.”

Employers believe in “growing” their own talent through internships and cooperative education programs. Almost two-thirds of respondents said

they sponsor a co-op program and 77 percent employ interns. Of the co-op students, three-fifths (59.8 percent) will convert to full-time employment; of the interns, 35.1 percent will be hired full-time by their sponsoring companies.

The survey also revealed that the use of signing bonuses has grown as technical expertise has become rarer. The practice of offering signing bonuses is practically de rigueur for employers who recruit at the top M.B.A. schools and an expected part of salary negotiations for graduates holding computer science and other technology-related degrees.

More than half of the respondents said they use signing bonuses and reported that they were spending \$500 to \$20,000 to woo candidates with particular skills or experiences.

The average bonus awarded was \$2,609.

A total of 472 HR/Staffing professionals responded to NACE’s annual Employer Benchmark Survey. Results of the survey appear in the Spring issue of NACE’s Journal of Career Planning & Employment. NACE is the leading source of information for human resources professionals who recruit and hire college graduates and for career services practitioners on college campuses who advise students and graduates in the career planning and job-search process.

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MORE RÉSUMÉ TIPS

Choose a résumé format that fits your job history and target position.

■ Chronological — You easily meet all skill, experience, and education requirements

■ Functional — You’re a new graduate, changing fields, or have special problems.

■ Curriculum Vitae — You’re a scientist or educator.

■ Electronic Résumé — For responding to Internet job postings or to large employers with automated applicant tracking systems.

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1999 College of Education interview events

February 26 and April 7, administrators from school districts in Kansas and many other states will be converging on K-State’s campus to interview prospective teacher candidates from all teaching fields.

February 26 Pre-select interviews

On February 26, administrators will be interviewing candidates using what is called a pre-select format. These interviews will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

With the pre-select interview format, candidates will request an interview with an employer by signing up in Holtz Hall and depositing a resume and/or a cover letter in the provided packets. Your résumé will be sent to the administrator and the administrator will select candidates he/she wishes to interview. The names of the selected candidates will then be posted in Holtz Hall. If you have been selected for an interview,

you’ll be required to come to Holtz Hall and sign up for an interview time.

Most interviews in the pre-select format will last 30 minutes. For more information on when you need to sign up to request an interview, who is coming on February 26 and what teaching fields they are seeking, please check the Career and Employment Service home page at www.ksu.edu/ces (we will start posting names of participating school districts in January 1999.) Look under the category “Education Employment” and then click on the link “Interviews on Campus.”

April 7 Educator Career Fair

A new and exciting Career Fair will

take place on April 7 in Bramlage Coliseum. There will be no pre-select interviews on this day. Participating school districts will have a table in Bramlage Coliseum on April 7, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, and representatives will be available to visit with you on a first-come, first-serve basis. No need to sign up to request an interview — just come to Bramlage on April 7 with numerous copies of your resume in hand. This doesn’t mean you should come to the event unprepared, however. Determine which districts will be coming on April 7, what teaching fields they’re requesting, and conduct research on the district prior to April 7. This type of preparation will make your experience at the Career Fair much more productive.

For more information on who will be coming on April 7 and what teaching fields they are recruiting, please check the CES home page at www.ksu.edu/ces (we will start posting the names of participating school districts early February 1999). Again, look under the category “Education Employment” and then click on the link “Interviews on Campus”. Expect to see school districts from Kansas, Texas, Wisconsin, Arizona, Colorado, California, Nebraska, Missouri, Nevada, and other states participating in this event!

Remember, these interview events are open to students and alumni of Kansas State University. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Tim Henderson or Jan Richardson, Career and Employment Services, 532-6508.

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- U.S. Government contract pricing
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For more information contact Tim Lohrenz, Mgr. Cost Accounting at (316) 676-6748.

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Opportunities to learn more about us:

- February 26-Interviews at Career and Employment Services (sign up February 5, 8, & 9)
- March 17-Informational meeting, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Union 206

Internships available for Summer 1999 for Fall 1999 Seniors.

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"THE BOTTOM LINE IS THAT THEY ARE THE FUTURE."

GENERATION X

Generation X is bold, quick, computer-savvy; companies learning to cope

By MAGGIE JACKSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It was the first day of school for Macy's new assistant buyers. The twentysomething recruits had barely signed in when one bustled up to training chief Bernadette Commisa, asking: "How am I doing?"

"That took me back! We had only just come in and taken attendance," Commisa recalls. "They see the world a little differently than we did."

Bold, savvy, confident and often demanding, the 45 million youngsters dubbed Generation X are hard to miss in today's workplace, and the staid side of Corporate America is only just learning — sometimes with eyebrows raised — to cope with them.

Companies from Macy's to Deloitte Consulting are revamping their training and recruiting programs, educating managers and streamlining communications to better understand and utilize this sometimes maligned generation.

"All we were exposed to was the (images of the) earring in the nose, snowboards and baggy clothing," says Deborah Gatti, senior training specialist for Mervyn's department stores. "We've had to train our culture about the great things about these folks, and their shortcomings, and how we can support them."

Sandra Bench, a 24-year-old Mervyn's manager in Okemos, Mich., is well aware of her generation's mixed reputation. "To me, Generation X

defines an age group; to others, it defines a work ethic and many other things as well," she says.

But wait. Good young workers have always questioned authority, asked lots of questions and rattled their elders' nerves. Is today's youth so different?

It seems so. Just as baby boomers were shaped by Watergate and the Vietnam War, the generation that ranges from their 20s up to mid-30s has been influenced by this era of technology, television, daycare, divorce and downsizing.

As a result of growing up in a fast-paced world, these young adults are said to be even more skeptical and impatient with the status quo than previous generations. Often reared as latchkey children, they're fiercely independent, yet needy — working well alone but requiring liberal doses of feedback. Disgusted by their parents' workaholicism, they defend their right to a full life outside of work.

"The GenX age group does come to the workplace with different expectations and experiences," says Don Blanton, human resources director at Sandia National Laboratories, a Lockheed Martin subsidiary that has revised key management training pro-

grams in the last year to include lessons on what makes Generation X tick.

Just take a look at the many companies this generation has started, in Silicon Valley and elsewhere. Their offices are freewheeling, egalitarian, fast-paced, surf's-up kind of places, where play is taken as seriously as work. It's no wonder that many conservative companies, run by aging baby boomers, have begun trying to adapt to this younger crowd.

And adapt they must. A big reason that companies are bothering to bend to the new generation is they are literally "hot stuff."

They get three, four or five offers in this tight job market, and many are confident to the point of arrogance. Further, they move on quickly. Americans hold an average of nearly nine different jobs by their 30s, according to the Labor Department.

Today's grads are bold enough to ask a prospective employer uncomfortable questions such as, "If I don't like what my boss says, can I go to the next level?" says Debbie Herd, manager of college relations for J.C. Penney.

"With the strong economy ... they can ask those questions that can push a company close to the edge of not liking

them," says Herd, adding that young candidates have been so tough that J.C. Penney tossed its "fluff" brochures and now gives out hard-core information, even details on salaries, at job fairs and first meetings.

Generation Xers also are making splashes in the workplace. Macy's East, a division of Federated Department Stores, had to change its training of managers and of new recruits to keep up.

Buyers had problems keeping the new generation of executives "motivated, stimulated, challenged and growing in their new careers," recalls Lawrence Naishtut, until recently vice president of merchant development and recruitment.

About 18 months ago, Macy's began sending top managers to a class on supervising employees that included lessons on Generation X.

"Some of the older management needed to recognize that life has changed," said Naishtut. "Who cares whether (GenXers) are good or bad? The bottom line is that they are the future."

At the same time, Macy's began training assistant buyers on what they

could expect at work, since paying dues isn't considered a GenX strong suit. "They're wondering why they're not at the Giorgio Armani show the minute they get placed," says Commisa, the merchant training director.

Deloitte Consulting, whose average worker is 35-years-old, responded to GenX demands for feedback by adding to its evaluation process a primer on how to succeed at the company, says human resources managing director Karen Morrell.

GenXers crave such roadmaps in order to manage in a world where workers get downsized regardless of seniority and skills quickly grow obsolete, says Bruce Tulgan, a Generation X consultant.

To satisfy their strong needs for independence and recognition, they also like to feel they're in the driver's seat.

That's why Mervyn's revamped its recruit training from an ad hoc effort largely based on shadowing managers to a more formal program that includes self-paced written studies and active training. "They've got the remote con-

trol," says Gatti. "It's up to them to get through the program."

Russ Hamilton, a 23-year-old Mervyn's manager in San Jose, Calif., thoroughly approves. "For me, to read about and then actually do it makes me more comfortable with it," he says. "It allows me to feel confident in that task or job."

His generation is also comfortable drawing the line at too much work. They are driving companies to allow employees to make use of work-life programs that were little promoted or honestly supported.

They clearly reject the baby boomers' workaholic ethic.

Karen Morrell recalls one Deloitte consultant who, after two years with the company, asked for a year's paid sabbatical. He didn't get it, but she says she has to admire the Generation X boldness.

"If they want something, they ask for it. ... (and) it's good business sense to listen," she says.

"Their sense of balance and perspective and self-motivation is very good for our business."

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HOME SCHOOLING

An East Stadium classroom is a lesson in culture for first- through fourth-grade students who learn about their homeland.

■ SEE STORIES ON PAGE 9



MONDAY
FEBRUARY 1, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 87
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S
WEATHER



HIGH 45
LOW 31

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Proposal combines tickets, enrollment

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TICKET BREAKDOWN

Student tickets for the 1999 football season are divided into four categories:

GENERAL ADMISSION

Football only 4,700
Football/basketball combo 2,700

RESERVED

Football only 1,300
Football/basketball combo 1,200

TOTAL 9,900



SOURCE: Department of Intercollegiate Athletics
TRAVIS D. LENKNER/COLLEGIAN

Students will no longer have to stand in line for football tickets if a new proposed plan goes into action this semester.

Student Body President Tracey Mann, Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin, their cabinet, the Senate intern class and the athletic ticket committee came up with a plan to make football ticket sales easier and more efficient.

The plan, proposed to Athletic Director Max Urlick, makes buying tickets like getting into a class. When students pre-enroll either by the K-State Access Technology System or in person in Willard Hall, they would have the option of choosing whether they want football tickets or not.

There would be four options to choose from: football ticket only/gen-

eral admission, football ticket only/reserved, combo tickets/general admission and combo tickets/reserved.

Since students enroll by seniority, the ticket sales also would be by seniority. Just like enrolling in a class — once a class fills up, it's no longer available to students — once an option filled up, it would no longer be available to students.

"Treating it like a class is very intriguing," Urlick said. "When a class fills up, they would have to go to the next class."

Last year's enrollment went by class and an alphabetical system so many students who had more hours enrolled after students with less hours. Macklin said students will not have to worry about this happening, because K-State has already gone back to the regular system of enrolling by seniority. So, students with the most hours will get first pick of the football ticket options.

"If demand exceeds supply, it will be the newer students who will not be able to attend," Urlick said.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics also is going to increase the number of tickets available to students by 1,000, and there will be no price change, he said. There should be around 10,500 tickets available for students, including 500 for the K-State Marching Band.

Students would be able to pick up their tickets from the Athletic Ticket Office sometime during the fall semester.

Macklin said students are lucky ticket prices are staying the same and available seats are increasing after voting down the stadium expansion referendum.

"They could have decreased the seating and hiked up the prices," he said. "Our athletic department is very pro-student."

Underclassmen might not like the idea because they will be without tickets if more upperclassmen buy them, but Macklin said this system is better for them in the long run.

"Even though they may not get tickets their freshman year, they'll be guaranteed to get them in their sophomore, junior and senior year, which wasn't so last year," he said.

If tickets are available for underclassmen, it'll probably be combo, Macklin said. If this is so, then it will be a lot like last year because underclassmen had to buy combo in order to be guaranteed tickets.

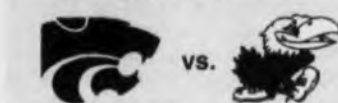
Seniors and juniors don't have to buy combo tickets under the new system.

Students have mixed opinions about the proposed system.

Jon Bakalar, junior in golf course

■ See TICKETS on PAGE 8

ESPN BIG MONDAY



The men's basketball team faces rival KU tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

TIPOFF: 8:30 P.M.

TV COVERAGE: ESPN
Cable Channel 25

RADIO:
WILDCAT RADIO NETWORK

TURN TO PAGE 6 FOR A
PREVIEW OF TONIGHT'S
GAME AND CATCH
TUESDAY'S COLLEGIAN FOR
COVERAGE OF THE MATCH-UP.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER/COLLEGIAN

Student killed in car accident Friday morning

By JESSICA THOMAS AND JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student died early Friday morning and another was injured when their vehicle hit a tree on Beechwood Terrace near Claflin and Seth Childs roads.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Rodney Jager said at 12:16 a.m., the 1995 Camaro, driven by Jody Wick, sophomore in agribusiness, was traveling northbound on the 1400 block of Beechwood Terrace. The vehicle struck the curb on the east side of the street and continued along the curb for some time before it hit a tree in the front yard of 1436 Beechwood Terrace.

Wick and his passenger Christian Muck, sophomore in life sciences, were taken to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. Muck was pronounced dead shortly after 2 a.m. Wick was treated for minor injuries and released.

Muck, 20, was the only passenger in the vehicle. He was found unconscious on the pavement near the passenger side door. Wick, 20, was conscious and walking when police arrived on the scene. According to the police report, Muck and Wick were not wearing seatbelts.

Duane Muck, Muck's father, said the victims were roommates at 1400 Chase Place, Apt. 7, along with former K-State student and high-jumper Nathan Leeper.

Wick was also a member of the K-State track team until recently.

■ See ACCIDENT on PAGE 8

30th anniversary, speaker highlight history observance

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lodis Rodas, founder of Black Student Union, will speak at a banquet Saturday marking BSU's 30th anniversary. The banquet is one of many events that will take place during Black History Month.

"We expect a big turnout for Lodis Rodas — not only current BSU members, but black alumni as well. It is like a homecoming for BSU," said Dawnielle Robinson, coordinator of Multicultural Student Organizations.

"BSU members will have the opportunity to meet Lodis Rodas and find out what it was like to start BSU," said Brandon Clark, K-State BSU president.

The "continuing excellence" banquet will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Lodis Rodas is not the only guest to come to K-State for Black History Month. Elaine Brown, the only woman to serve as head of the Black Panther Party, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

"The keynote speaker is always a big deal," Robinson said. "A lot

■ See MONTH on PAGE 8

Foundation kicks off 20th-annual Telefund

By JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four hours is all it will take for one K-State student to earn a new car.

The 20th-annual KSU Foundation Telefund starts today and continues through March 1. During the Telefund, students raise money for scholarships and other educational programs by calling alumni for donations.

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, said the Foundation has \$45,000 worth of prizes to give away to students participating in the Telefund. One of the prizes is a 1999 Dodge Neon.

Students who volunteer for four hours one night during the Telefund have the opportunity to fill out an information card. The

■ See TELEFUND on PAGE 8

Denver Delight

*Capturing his second ring,
Elway finishes victoriously*

By DAVE GOLDBERG

This was exactly why John Elway came back this season — to win a second Super Bowl.

It turned out so well, he may put his retirement plans on hold and come back for a third.

"I don't know. This definitely throws a kink into it," Elway said after completing 18 of 29 passes for 336 yards and winning his first Super Bowl MVP trophy in five starts, a record for a quarterback.

"This is what I came back for, to enjoy the Super Bowl. I'm going to savor this."

The final score was 34-19 over an Atlanta team that was its own worst enemy as the 38-year-old Elway got a measure of revenge against the Falcons' Dan Reeves, who coached him in three Super Bowl losses and left Denver in 1992 at odds with the quarterback. Denver coach Mike Shanahan also got some payback against Reeves, who fired him as offensive coordinator in 1991.



TONY RANZIE/AFP

Denver Broncos wide receiver Rod Smith (left) scores on an 80-yard touchdown pass play in front of Atlanta Falcons defender Eugene Robinson in first-half action during Super Bowl XXXIII on Sunday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami.

two 1-yard TD runs.

■ Terrell Davis, the league MVP, who carried 25 times for 102 yards for his seventh consecutive postseason 100-yard game, breaking an NFL record set by John Riggins.

■ Wide receiver Rod Smith, who caught five passes for 152 yards and an 80-yard touchdown.

Despite the absence of tight end Shannon Sharpe, who injured a knee in the first quarter, Smith and the other Denver receivers consistently burned Eugene Robinson.

All that helped Denver become the first team to win two straight Super Bowls since Dallas did in 1993 and 1994 and the first AFC team to win two straight since Pittsburgh won in 1979 and 1980.

Now they could become the first ever to win three straight.

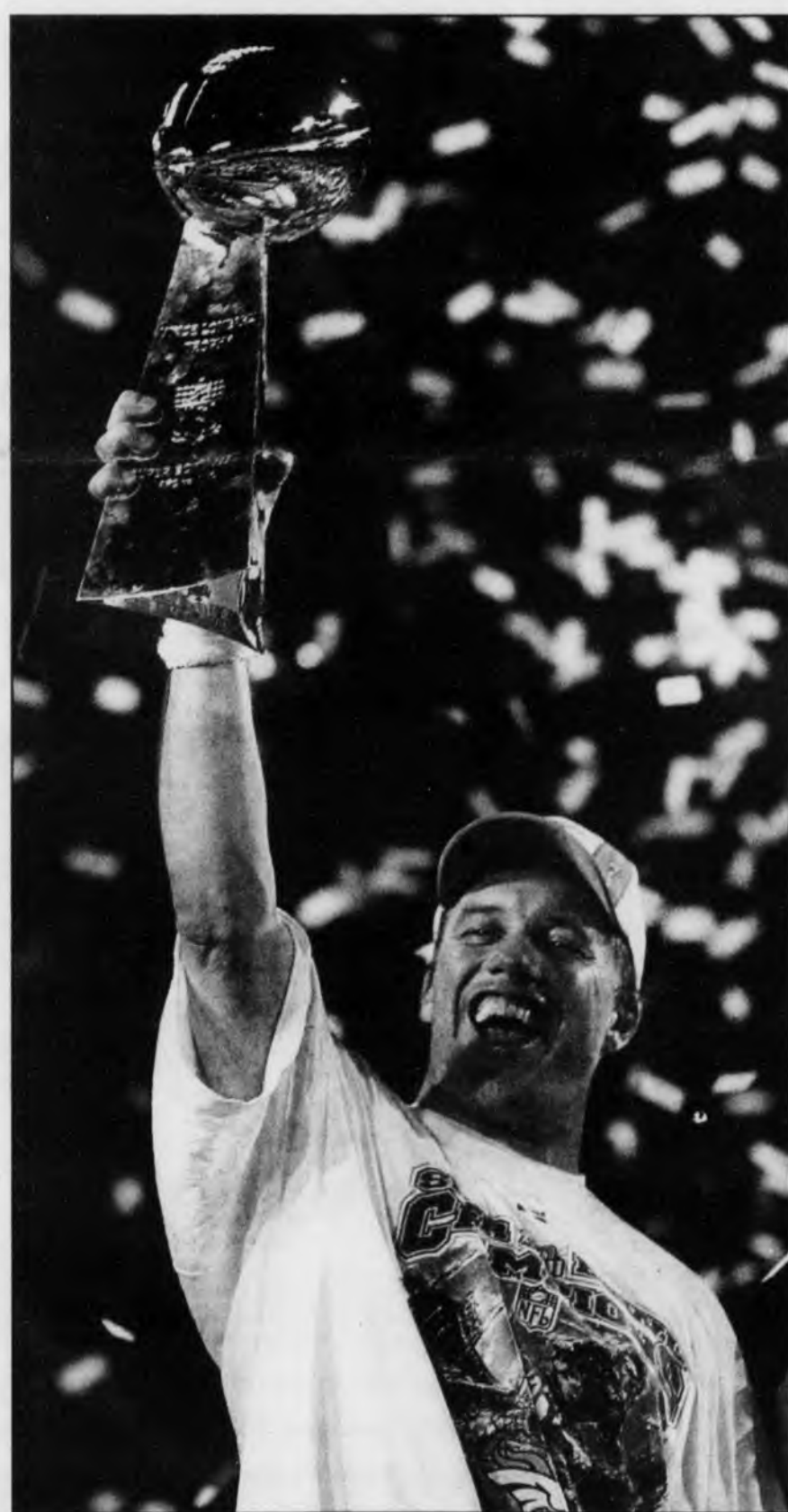
"John is the Denver Broncos and he proved it tonight," receiver Ed McCaffrey said. "We'll all be nudging him to stick with us."

For all the Broncos did, the game turned on what the Falcons didn't do — getting only six points on their first six forays into Denver territory. Their first TD came on rookie Tim Dwight's 94-yard kickoff return with 11 minutes left in the game.

On the other opportunities, Jamal Anderson was dumped for a 2-yard loss on fourth and one from the Broncos 26, Morten Andersen missed a 28-yard field goal, and Chris Chandler threw an interception to Gordon.

In all, Chandler threw three interceptions, two picked off by Gordon, who also had two in the AFC championship game.

"The things we did well all year, we didn't do," said Reeves, who



TIM CLARY/AFP

Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway holds up the Vince Lombardi Trophy, symbol of the champions of the NFL, after winning Super Bowl XXXIII on Sunday in Miami. The Broncos defeated the Atlanta Falcons 34-19 for their second-consecutive championship. Elway was named Most Valuable Player.

underwent quadruple heart bypass surgery six weeks ago.

"In the red zone we missed a field goal, a fourth-down attempt, two interceptions and settled for two field goals. You can't win if you can't score in the red zone."

The game turned on one of the Falcons' failures with five minutes left in the second quarter.

Atlanta moved to the Denver eight yard line, but couldn't convert on third and goal. Then Andersen, one of only two kickers with more than 400 career field goals, missed a 26-yard attempt.

On the next play, Smith raced by Ronnie Bradford and Robinson and caught the ball in stride for an 80-yard score that made it 17-3.

"We kept giving different looks inside the 20," Gordon said. "They got confused once they got inside there."

The Atlanta loss was the fourth defeat for Reeves as a Super Bowl coach, the first three with Denver in 1987, 1988 and 1990. In each of those games, he said, his teams played nowhere near their potential.

That certainly was true Sunday with the Falcons, who won the AFC West with a

■ See SUPER BOWL on PAGE 7

"I DON'T KNOW IF THIS WAS JOHN'S LAST GAME OR NOT. IF YOU'RE GOING TO GO OUT, WHAT A WAY TO GO OUT! THERE'S A BUNCH OF GUYS IN THERE TRYING TO TALK TO HIM ABOUT A THREEPEAT."

News *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	43/25
Dodge City	47/28
Garden City	47/24
Hays	45/23
Kansas City	44/32
Liberal	48/24
Salina	45/28
Topeka	44/31
Wichita	48/29

2

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Information Technology Assistance Center will offer free computing instruction, including Frontpage 98 at 9:30 a.m., Netscape Composer at 10:30 a.m., Word 97 and WordPerfect versions 7.0 and 8.0 at 2:30 p.m., and "Publishing Your Page on the Web" at 3:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ The KSU Social Club will meet for a luncheon, with Brenda Thompson presenting a program, "The Harvey Girls," at noon today at the Ramada Inn.

■ The American Ethnic Studies Program and Hale Library's Multicultural Research and Resource Center will have a diversity dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room on the fifth floor of Hale Library.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-building workshop, "Shoot for the Stars," at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 tonight in Rathbone 152.

■ Silver Key Sophomore Honorary will meet at 6:30, not 7:30 as previously announced, tonight in Forum Hall.

■ Toastmasters in Business will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 209.

■ Marketing Club will present a speaker from Hormel at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Future Female Executives officers will meet at 7 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 343.

■ Collegiate 4-H will have a 20-minute business meeting at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

■ At 12:35 a.m., Steven E. Lowe Jr., 501 Houston St., was arrested for driving with a revoked license. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Teg T. Chaffee, Topeka, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 5:44 a.m., Elizabeth Allen, no address given, was arrested for failure to pay for speeding and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:05 a.m., David R. Cleary, 1417 Colorado St., was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 11:59 p.m., Brent J. Pritchard, 2717 Circle Drive, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas drivers' license.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

■ At 2:20 a.m., Ryan F. Meyer, 1919 Platt St., was arrested for arson.

■ At 4:33 a.m., Andrea L. Haviland, 1410 Hartman Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:17 a.m., Raymond D. Poston, Onaga, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

■ At 9:30 a.m., Walter A. Seals, 1200 Fremont St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2 p.m., Kevin M. Cruzan, Marlatt 136, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 4:39 p.m., Carey J. Brown, 725 Griffith Drive, was arrested for possession of psilocybin mushrooms. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:50 p.m., Brandon L. Balman, Wichita, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to use required drug tax stamp, criminal use of weapons, aggravated escape from custody and theft.

■ At 10:22 p.m., Darryl E. Miller, Wichita, was arrested for possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

■ At 12:26 a.m., Hudson G. Berry Jr., 8 Redbud Estates, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 12:30 a.m., Michael B. Hale, Dwight, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1 a.m., Bradley A. Bishop, 1220 Ratone St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 2:17 a.m., Dondi D. Dawes, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:44 a.m., Ryan W. Fisher, 617 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:55 a.m., Matthew S. Huff, Abilene, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:27 a.m., David Woodruff, Haymaker 604, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

■ At 8 p.m., John W. Trost Sr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:56 p.m., Leslie L. Jones Jr., 510 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, and issued a notice to appear for park violation after hours. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Sanitation concerns prompt end to recycling program

Concerns about food safety and sanitation have forced Dillons grocery store officials to discontinue the store's recycling program.

Neither of Manhattan's Dillons will accept aluminum or plastic for recycling after Feb. 17.

The decision to end the program was

based on health concerns and the fact that several stores were receiving inappropriate items such as soiled diapers and medical waste.

"I cannot stress the importance of food safety and sanitation in our stores enough," Gaschler said. "Those are paramount concerns of ours. This was not an economic decision by any means."

He said there were no external pressures from health departments to make this decision, but that Dillons felt was in the best interests of the stores and their employees.

"After taking a look at the program over the past few months and seeing what our employees had to deal with, we felt it was time to make a change," Gaschler said. "There were already problems with the program, and there was a greater potential for more in the future."

Gaschler said the stores will be assisting those customers who wish to continue recycling through an in-store sign program. The signs will display the names and addresses of alternate sites that will accept aluminum and plastics.

Greg Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling, said he expects an increase in business, but some of the increase would be unwanted.

"I do not necessarily want the increase in plastic, but I will accept it," he said. "The plastic is very bulky, labor intensive and there is no market for them. The aluminum, on the other hand, will always be welcome."

Gaschler said Dillons would continue its inter-produced cardboard recycling program. The stores recycle nearly 22 million pounds per year through that program.

— Brian Hernandez

Albanian disagreements hurt Kosovo peace process

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Only days before Kosovo Albanians were expected to talk peace with the Serbs, U.S. and British envoys were shuttling between hotel rooms, explaining conference plans to rival ethnic Albanians who wouldn't even sit together.

Beyond that common goal of independence for their Kosovo homeland, ethnic Albanian leaders are divided by deep personal and philosophical differences, petty rivalries and a desire for power.

The success of the international Kosovo peace conference, which the United States and five of the main European powers have called for Saturday, might depend largely on whether these groups can speak with a single voice in negotiations with the Serbs.

NATO has authorized Secretary-General Javier Solana to launch military action in Yugoslavia if the diplomatic initiative fails.

"There is considerable pressure now for them to unite, and it's not only coming from the international community but from inside the Albanian community as well," Veton Surroi, an influential ethnic Albanian journalist, told The Associated Press.

Independence from the Yugoslav republic of Serbia is a goal agreed on by most Kosovo Albanians, who form 90 percent of the province's 2 million people.

Mahmut Bakali, the former Communist Party president in Kosovo, said international pressure probably will lead the rivals to overcome their differences.

"There is no difference in the goal of independence," he said. "These rivalries are irrational."

Mystery solved: The AIDS virus came from chimps

CHICAGO — Scientists believe they have identified the origin of the AIDS virus.

It came from chimpanzees.

In a presentation Sunday, researchers from the University of Alabama at Birmingham said they have convincing proof the virus has spread on at least three separate occasions from chimpanzees to people in Africa. One of these cross-species transmissions was the start of the epidemic that now infects about 35 million people worldwide.

Chimps, which probably have carried the virus for hundreds of thousands of years, apparently do not get sick from it. Figuring out why could be important.

"This is excellent science with biological and virological importance. If we understood how the chimp has dealt with this infection over time, that could have implications for human medicine," said Dr. Kevin DeCock, an AIDS expert at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

While chimps have long been sus-

pected as the source, "there have been a lot of loose ends that made people uncomfortable drawing that conclusion," Dr. Beatrice Hahn said.

Hahn made the case that this event almost certainly occurred in west equatorial Africa when someone caught the virus from a chimp, perhaps after killing the animal for food.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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WHAT DO YOU SEE IN YOUR FUTURE?



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Forums focus on diversity

■ **Monthly diversity events feature interaction between students, faculty.**

By **LAUREN POSLADEK**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State offers a forum for diversity-related issues each month, using diversity dialogues in Hale Library.

The first meeting of this semester will be Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Hemisphere Room, on the fifth floor of Hale Library.

K-State Libraries' Multicultural Research and Resource Center and the American Ethnic Studies Program are co-sponsors of the dialogues.

The dialogues serve several purposes, said Todd Nicewonger, student development coordinator for the Department of American Ethnic Studies.

He said the dialogues provide a forum to share diverse perspectives, initiate interaction between K-State faculty and students, promote diversity at K-State and develop networks between multicultural organizations on campus.

Molly Roysse, coordinator of Multicultural Library Services, said the dialogues are informal and the topics of discussion include diversity in a general sense.

"The issues we discuss deal with all kinds of diversity, including racial, gen-

der, religious and lifestyle differences," Roysse said. "We want it to be informal, so that students feel free to talk."

Both Nicewonger and Roysse said they felt the dialogues had been effective in the past by creating more awareness for diversity issues at K-State and creating a place where people interested in diversity issues can meet one another.

"One example of something that has happened as a result of the diversity dialogues is the Cesar E. Chavez observance week that is being planned for this March," Roysse said. "The idea for this event was a result of a dialogue discussion last spring."

About 30-40 people attend the dialogues each month, with a core group of about 20 regulars, Roysse said.

Nicewonger said that although the sponsors would like more students to be involved, there are usually more faculty in attendance.

"The ratios within the group change every time we meet," he said. "The faculty who come are pretty consistent, while our student numbers are not. Sometimes we have classes come in, and that will boost student attendance by 20 or so, though."

The dialogues are centered on a theme, but there is flexibility to go where conversation leads, Roysse said.

She said that February's discussion will center on an evaluation of the Martin Luther King Jr. observance. Participants will be encouraged to share

opinions about the effectiveness of the events and ideas on how to improve other diversity events.

Also encouraged in Thursday's discussion will be ideas on how to build coalitions between different diversity-related organizations so more people are aware of what is happening on campus, Roysse said.

Nicewonger, who is also the facilitator for the dialogues this year, said discussion techniques are used to help students share more openly and make the dialogues more effective.

"We usually start the dialogues with large group discussion, but we frequently break into rap sessions or smaller groups that help students feel more comfortable sharing their opinions," he said.

New additions to the dialogues this semester are information tables to help different multicultural organizations connect with each other and provide information about activities and events to other students, Roysse said. The tables will be set up for students to browse and pick up information during the dialogues and for 15 minutes before and after the discussion.

"The information area is a wonderful opportunity to get information about important diversity-related events out to students and faculty," Nicewonger said. "This is all about linking the voices of students and faculty to help promote diversity more effectively at K-State."



STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beverly Jack, 13, Riley, Kan., shoots pool in the K-State Student Union early Sunday morning as part of the K-State Spectacular. The event was coordinated by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity as a way to give youths something to do on a Saturday night. Events included: tennis, volleyball, basketball, swimming, a disc jockey, bowling and pool.

Less than Spectacular

■ **Saturday youth event draws small turnout.**

By **JENNI LATZKE**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first K-State Spectacular, a youth event coordinated by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, was Saturday night at Ahearn Field House and the K-State Student Union.

Although the event was publicized through radio commercials and fliers, the turnout was less than expected. At 11 p.m., about 20 to 30 youths were on hand.

Bob Hedley, senior district executive of the Boy Scouts of America, said he got the idea for the event from a recent article in The Manhattan Mercury that discussed the need for an activity for community youth.

"We thought that this would be

great for the winter because there are more activities that you can do indoors," Hedley said.

Jennifer Whitlock, senior in animal science, was the chairwoman of the committee.

"We began planning this last semester, in mid-November," she said.

She said the most difficult part in organizing the event was calling people and getting permission to use the facilities.

A disc jockey played music while youth played volleyball and tennis on the indoor courts in Ahearn.

Prizes donated by area businesses were also given away throughout the night. Several K-State athletes were in attendance, including Kelle Branting and Kim Zschau, members of the volleyball team, who were on hand to sign autographs for participants.

Paul Visser and Brandon Coyle, both 15, Wakefield, were enjoying the pool facilities.

"We came here for the pool. Winter kills us," Visser said.

Visser and Coyle are members of the Focus youth group in Wakefield. The group is non-denominational, but is an outreach program of the United Methodist Church, Bridget Colp, leader of the group, said.

"We heard about the event through a flier that we got from the Boy Scouts of America," she said. "We just came here to have a good time."

Kenny Hinrichsen, junior in architecture and member of Alpha Phi Omega, agreed.

"A part of our organization is service to the community," he said. "This is just a way to help out all the kids and have fun doing it."

Group hopes for sensitive graduates

By **SARAH BAHARI**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tilford Group members discussed racial and diversity awareness at a group retreat Friday in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

The K-State Tilford Group is a branch of the Tilford Conference, which meets yearly to discuss multicultural issues. It created the K-State branch more than a year ago after seeing a need for an organization to prepare students for a global and diverse work force. The group consists of faculty members and some graduate students.

The retreat was designed to establish Tilford's goals and objectives. Juanita McGowan, director of American Ethnic Studies and facilitator of the Tilford Group, said it is time for the group to move ahead to the next level.

"We finally know what we're all about and where we want to go with our

efforts," McGowan said. "We're organized and we're ready to go public and let people know what we're trying to do."

The group hopes to develop a curriculum that will make every K-State graduate sensitive to race relations. McGowan said students cannot develop a complete awareness by only attending class.

"No one can develop all these qualities in a classroom setting," she said. "Students need to be involved in extracurricular activities and experience things beyond the classroom to fully understand how to function in a global society."

No other university has taken the same strides as K-State in creating an environment where students can learn to deal with diversity, said Todd Nicewonger, graduate student and assistant to McGowan.

"In a way, it's ground breaking and innovative and exciting," Nicewonger

said. "The future indicates that graduates from this university will need to be interculturally competent."

Tilford chose to look toward Gandhi's words for its new slogan: "You must be the change you wish to see in the world."

In April, 10 companies will send their diversity coordinators and trainers to K-State to attend a conference. The companies will meet with Tilford members to discuss ways and means of teaching students and employees how to relate to a changing and growing work environment in a racially sensitive community.

Provost James Coffman said everyone should work to become more culturally aware.

"Tilford is devoted to ways to enhance the total student experience," Coffman said. "Kansas is rapidly becoming an incredibly diverse place and everyone needs to realize this."

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Due to the KSU vs. KU basketball game, Silver Key announces a **TIME CHANGE** for the meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 1, from 7:30 to **6:30 p.m.**



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COLLEGIATE CALENDARS

PRESENTS

THE 1999 MEN & WOMEN OF K-STATE CALENDARS

In life there are difficult questions that everyone must eventually come face to face with. Whether or not to enter and be apart of the Men or Women of K-State Calendar contests shouldn't be one of them. Here are some of the reasons why we think you should.

1999 will mark the year that the Men and Women of K-State Calendars and contests make four exciting and fun additions. Thanks to the generosity of the fine people at Ramada Inn, the models will be transported, via private charter, to Glenwood Springs, Colorado for a four day photoshoot. Glenwood Springs is nestled in the Colorado Rocky Mountains between Vail and Aspen, two of the country's hottest ski resorts. There, the models will be treated to the time of their lives. "Lots of activities have been planned, such as a guys against girls formula one go-cart race and an evening of lounging in Glenwood's famous heated springs. I would go into more detail, but I don't

want to give it all away. If people want to know all of the fun things that they could do, then they will have to enter the contests," said Bill Price, president of Collegiate Calendars.

For the first time ever, a national model search company will be brought in to help instruct all of the contestants on run way competition. J.J. Meier, president of Facefinders, will be flown in from California to attend the contestant meetings on February 21 at the Wareham Theatre. "This is being done to add a touch of professionalism to this years contests. In the past people have believed that dancing is one of the criteria needed to make the calendars. Mrs. Meier will instruct each contestant on how to walk out onto the stage with an air of confidence" stated Dave Lewis, director of sales and distribution for Collegiate Calendars. One point that Mr. Lewis emphasized was that the addition of Mrs. Meier is to make the contests more fair for everyone who participates, not to make them more difficult. Another improvement that Meiers brings with her is the ability to revamp the judging system currently used to select the calendar models. "The way that we have

chosen the finalists in the past was always fair, but has grown outdated. This year Meiers will help Collegiate Calendars design a new judging system, as well as train all of the people who will judge this years contests. Afterall, the most important aspect of the contests is that the judges know how to judge accurately" said Price.

The final addition comes from two Manhattan based clothing stores. The Tux Shoppe will provide the tux's for the mens' formal wear rounds, while Dillard's provides the dresses for the womens' formal wear rounds of the competitions. Times will be arranged for each contestant to go to the stores and decide what they want to wear for the night that they compete.

Want to learn more about the contests? You have three options. First, pick up an entry form at any sponsoring Aggieville business, fill it out, and then return it. You will then get an informational packet that goes over everything in detail. Secondly, call the Collegiate Calendar office at 539-2166. Finally, you can attend the contestant meetings on Feb. 21 at the Wareham at 2 p.m. for the men and 4 p.m. for the women.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Teachers unprepared for today's classrooms

The numbers should be startling — 80 percent of U.S. teachers say they are not ready to teach in today's classrooms.

The reasons include a lack of adequate training in areas such as technology, special education and teaching bilingual children.

Teachers are not necessarily to blame for the shortcomings. U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley pointed a finger at both teacher education programs and school districts for not addressing the realities found in today's classrooms.

There is a tendency in schools to hire teachers with a broad amount of knowledge so they can teach more subjects and fill in where the school is most inadequate. However, problems arise when districts try to stretch a person's abilities beyond what they actually are. For example, some high schools will try to use a biology teacher to teach all of the sciences.

Universities try to combat this by offering broad education to those who are trying to teach. There is a fine line between being well rounded and being spread too thin. Knowledge in many subjects might make a teacher more valuable in the job market but less valuable in the classroom.

It's a tough task for school districts, especially in smaller communities, to hire only those teachers who are specialized to teach specific subjects. These survey results should act as a wake-up call for districts to realize the limitations of their teachers. If educators are going to teach subjects they only have a passing knowledge of, or if educators are going to deal with bilingual children, then the district should provide those teachers with adequate training.

Training also should be provided to allow teachers to learn how to use technology effectively in the classroom. Riley was quoted as saying, "One-shot workshops ... carry little relevance to teachers' work in the classroom." If training is going to be helpful, it must be intensive and relevant to the teacher's curriculum.

Universities must also look at the survey results and alter their methods so future teachers are prepared to enter classrooms that are becoming increasingly diverse. Although it's important to understand how classrooms work today, it is more important that teachers understand how they will work tomorrow.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Over the last couple of weeks there have been praises and approvals, but also disagreement about the new Wildcat 91.9 radio station. I think this could be taken care of pretty easily. Have modern rock until 7 p.m. Then from 7 until 10 have urban. Then from 10 until 1 a.m. have specialty shows. Then go back to modern rock again.

I like the DB92 new programming. It gives us something else to listen to besides the Lazer.

I just want to congratulate you all on the excellent job of new programming for DB92. It reminds me of the Lazer in Lawrence, and that's exactly what we've needed here. Thank you.

The changeover of DB92 just goes to reveal many hidden perspectives, attitudes and opinions that are not accepted in society. There should always be a variety of music on the radio, but as I flip through the stations, there's only country, rock 'n' roll and alternative. There's a lot wrong with this picture.

When did K-State become a segregated school when campus organizations do not have a voice in what is played on a campus radio station? This is just to get the black voice heard on the radio, not necessarily to take over the entire station. I do believe they should have an opinion on what is played.

A little too CRASS

Sounds clips from Wildcat 91.9 immature, not humorous



TODD PETERSEN/COLLEGIAN

OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
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Kelly Furnas
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Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kelley Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

I hear that Dick Gregory, keynote speaker for the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance, said something about having more integrity in his big toe than K-State has, and how people got a bit upset. People called him crass. People called him immature and childish. He was criticized for corrupting some children



MARK VANLEEUVEN

who supposedly have not heard a dirty word or an opinionated thought in their whole lives. I didn't go see the speech, so I really couldn't understand fully the disgust that many seemed to have with the man. However, I have been listening to the new KSDB-FM 91.9, and I think I'm starting to understand how they felt. I'm marveling at how one person can be crass, and all hell is raised loose. But a radio station can be crass all the time, and we mark it off as a college radio station designed for a bunch of crass students. I really love the word crass.

First of all, let me say that I like some of

the changes that have been made to the station. I like most of what they're playing now, but I do see how some listeners might be upset that their favorite music genres have been cut out of the program.

Getting back to the real issue at hand, I'm concerned about many of the sound bites that our campus radio station plays between songs and announcements that are and are not commercials.

Many thought Gregory should have been more adultlike, setting a good example of how an adult acts and thinks. They also thought his sense of humor was a little bit crass.

"It's not the size of your tower. It's how you use it," a woman having an asthma attack breathes onto the radio, sexual connotations spilling everywhere. A "South Park" sound bite features Cartman commenting on a gay dog doing something to another dog's "ass." A man urinates, and we hear him taking the Christian god's name in vain. Oh my. A stereotypical country redneck talks of "hog-tying" and "whooping" someone's "ass." At about 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 26, a few of K-State's finest young men giggle about the pope's visit with President Clinton and about passing Monica Lewinsky around a room of men like she's the whore to be used by the men with the

power.

I laughed at the heck the first time. It was a pretty absurd thing to hear on the radio.

Now, all the clips are getting on my nerves and making me a bit upset. Perhaps right now you're thinking that I'm overreacting again, that I'm making nothing into something, that I can't take a joke and that I'm trying to ruin all the fun.

OK. This station is broadcast all over Manhattan and elsewhere, which means that kids are probably out there listening to this as well. I'm right about this; you can't deny it.

If Dick Gregory was crass, what would you call this? If we don't want Gregory speaking to a small percentage of the campus and community, then do we want such immature humor representing the campus and being listened to by the community? If we want to show Gregory that he was wrong, and that we do have more integrity than his toe can hold, then what do we want to be putting out on the airwaves?

Maybe I should just shut up, and we should continue with the programming. This time, let's talk about passing a respected woman like Elizabeth Dole around the room, continue using the word "ass" at the drop of a hat, continue acting like third-graders who giggle when someone mentions peeing, continue

extending the view of K-State as a school of rednecks, and continue insulting the homosexuals who share our campus and community by turning gay sex into a laughing matter.

I've never heard a radio station with sound clips this extreme and annoying. Do we really need this to get people to listen?

If you're rolling your eyes at my disgust, just think about how you would define crass, what made Dick Gregory crass, and whether our radio station's sound bites or the words of Dick Gregory fit your definition.

I'm all for humor. I hope you all know that I do have a sense of humor. I just don't want to have this kind of humor representing my school. I'd rather have more announcements than listen to a man obsess about the size of his penis, listen to someone urinate, and listen to a bunch of smarmy boys talk about human beings like they are pieces of meat.

What individuals find humorous is a reflection on the kind of people they are. Do we want the people of the community to judge the 20,000 students of K-State by this kind of humor?

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Natural family planning offers another alternative

Editor,

I am writing in response to Tom Clarke's column in Thursday's Collegian. His point is well-taken that there is an increasing problem of overpopulation around the world. But his column is riddled with errors and misrepresentations. First, while he correctly stated that the population is growing in Third World countries, the population actually is shrinking in the developed nations of the world, such as the United States. This is the reason we are not seeing strong national support for population-reduction plans. Cultural trends in our country toward smaller families have solved our population problems.

As a Roman Catholic, I also take issue with his characterization of the pope's opinions on birth control as being "an act of supreme irresponsibility." His position (as well as that of the Catholic Church) is not, as he stated, against family planning. Neither is the Catholic Church "the main impediment to any discussion of population control." Rather, the Catholic Church is against artificial methods of contraception such as condoms and birth control pills.

The Catholic Church advocates natural family planning. This is not having sex whenever you want and leaving the results up to God, and neither is it the old rhythm method. This method is based on observing changes in the consistency of vaginal mucus and temperature. This allows a woman to accurately determine the timing of ovulation and thus avoid sex during the fertile period (or have sex if pregnancy is desired). This method can be extremely effective. A five-minute search of the Internet yielded the following quote:

A recent but typical study found "... natural family planning can be extremely effective in the Third World. The study was of 19,843 predominantly poor women in Calcutta.... The pregnancy rate was similar to that with the combined contraceptive pill — 0.2 pregnancies/100 women users yearly." (British Medical Journal, Sept. 18, 1993, by R.E.J. Ryder.)

This method is free of any drug side effects, and, once the method is learned, virtually cost-free. This is of particular interest in Third World countries, because effective artificial contraception might be out of reach because of cost. What is needed is a massive education

effort to inform people in the Third World about this method, not a campaign to put everyone on the pill.

— Matthias Martin
graduate student in computer science

Football players should support fellow athletes

Editor,

As I stood cheering the men's basketball team to victory Saturday, Jan. 23, I noticed something that disturbed me. There was one part of a section that did not cheer when the Cats made a basket or when the opposing team was at the free-throw line. They just sat there like they didn't want to be there. You wouldn't have known that they were K-State students since only one or two of them were wearing purple, except for the fact they all stood to come on the court at half-time to be recognized. The so-called "fans" in this section were K-State football team members. I thought the football team deserved to be recognized for their incredible season. I clapped when they called off all the names of the All-Americans and other outstanding players. In fact, I was probably more excited than most of them.

I guess the thing that bothers me most was the lack of support the football team showed for the men's basketball team. I was at the pep rally in San Antonio when the team captains stood at the microphone and told the huge crowd to keep cheering them on when they were on the field, because that is important and keeps the men's basketball team feels the same way? How would the football team feel if one of the sections closest to the field was filled with their peers and they just sat there emotionless and unenthusiastic? How can the football team expect us to cheer them on and support them when they do not return that same support for other athletic teams? I truly believe that it is important for all student-athletes to support one another.

I am not going to boycott next year's football games because of the overall attitude of the team Saturday. I just wanted the football players who attended the game Saturday to know how disappointed and angry some of their fans were.

—Staci Richardson
junior in advertising

Groundhog Day unimpressive; squirrels deserve more respect

Tuesday's the big day. It's the day when school-children go to bed early in anticipation of rising with the dawn, sliding down the bannister, and slamming their face against the window to see if HE has arrived.

That's right, it's Brent Spiner's birthday. Tuesday, Lt. Commander Data from "Star Trek: The Next Generation" turns a hale and hearty ...

No, wait. It's also Groundhog Day.

Yes, Groundhog Day, the idiot stepchild of holidays true and proper. From the inner circle of religious holidays like Christmas and Easter to the cultural holidays of Thanksgiving and Independence Day, even including the multicultural pull of Cinco de Mayo and Kwanzaa, there has to be a bottom rung of "holidays," days called such only because there's something scribbled in tiny type at the bottom of the calendar entry. People can observe Groundhog Day — any yokel can reach into a hole or similar habitat and forcefully extract a large furry rodent — but does anyone, even in the state of Pennsylvania, actually celebrate it? Is there a rack of Groundhog Day cards underneath the red-and-white heart-shaped nightmare that has bred on the local greeting card display?

Could it be that Hallmark has missed a prime opportunity by synthesizing justification for sending cards (Surrogate Mothers' Day, Vegetarians' Day, Inner-Ear-Imbalance Day) when it could've simply commercialized a preexisting, heretofore unappreciated holiday?

Well, no, because, let's face it, even given the shoddy justification most holidays have, Groundhog Day is lamer than most, if not all. Thanksgiving is a feast recognizing the cooperation between European settlers and the indigenous American population before the former started marching across the continent, salivating with manifest destiny. Valentine's Day commemorates people subjected to extreme suffering, from execution to imprisonment, for their love — so at least that theme continues. Groundhog Day, though, is a holiday that must make foreign populations point at America and fall down laughing.

Think about it. A huge rodent ambles out of its home one morning, and whether it sees its shadow is somehow indicative of the prevalent weather patterns for the rest of the winter? Could this possibly have made more sense before Doppler radar and weather satellites? Is anyone going to question the meteorological integrity of this furry, buck-toothed Willard Scott? Is America just hard-up for a holiday between Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Valentine's Day?

This inane ritual somehow justifies the gallons and gallons of ink spilled on calendars everywhere

to mark the second day of February to be Groundhog Day. Look, jerking overgrown hamsters out of the ground and waving them around in the often-frigid early morning doesn't justify anything more than animal-endangerment charges. I'm not convinced it even deserves capital letters. I just asked the copy chief.

"Groundhog Day," I announce. "Yes," she says, steeling herself for whatever I'm going to follow that with. She's handled some pretty bizarre non sequiturs from me.

"Do we capitalize it?"

There is a short but distinct pause. "Yes," she insists.

"Why?" I ask.

"Because it's a holiday," she tells me, with absolutely no sense of conviction, in that "just because" tone that mothers take with their children. And that's the end of the debate on that issue.

I hate seeing the day on the calendar and not being able to properly celebrate it. I need that excuse. "Sorry, doc, Marxist literary theory's all well and good, but dammit, today's Groundhog Day! Come with me and carpe diem! It comes but once a year! You'll have a pint, I'll have a milk and we'll tell our children of these days in the primes of our lives!" Y'know, it never works, but it's always worth a try.

While I've not done an active census of the groundhog population, I don't think the numbers are there to justify fully implementing the holiday in Kansas. We could use stuffed groundhogs on little spring-loaded mechanisms activated by timers, so that at the crack of dawn, springing up they bounce out of their holes. But that's pretty sad. We could use cows, but even if they did decide to leave their barns (I can't see cows burrowing) at the crack of dawn, they probably wouldn't even notice their shadows. Cows are like that.

I propose, in lieu of Groundhog Day, that K-State celebrate Squirrel Day. They aren't that far removed from groundhogs, except that they're about 90 pounds lighter and move like weasels on speed. Squirrels will be excited about having Squirrel Day — squirrels are excited about damn near everything. Perhaps that enthusiasm can carry over into our lives, so that every Feb. 2 will become a day of fervent activity and unbridled energy. We can even commercialize it. "Maxwell House and Java bring you Squirrel Day! Free coffee all morning. Surge in the afternoon, Pixie Stix in every classroom!"

Then, two days later, we'd all be able to close our eyes again.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Council member supports \$1.70 library privilege fee

Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial regarding the fee proposal for library acquisitions that appeared in Tuesday's Collegian. I disagree with the opinion presented by the Collegian. I believe Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock's proposal of a \$1.70 per-credit-hour privilege fee increase for library acquisitions is a fair and reasonable request that should be supported by the student body. Let me explain why.

I work for New Student Services, a campus office that deals primarily with recruiting prospective students. During a recent scholarship day, a prospective scholar student approached one of my colleagues with an interesting question. The student wanted to know why K-State was not ranked in the top-100 universities in a poll he had read.

I have a sneaking suspicion the status of our library might be a culprit. Our library system, despite the recent completion of the extraordinary Hale Library, remains at the bottom of the Big 12 Conference. We have the only library in the conference that does not qualify as a member of the Association of Research Libraries. The number of books our library purchases has dropped from about 20,000 10 years

ago to about 7,000 last year because of rising costs and insufficient funds. Journal subscriptions also are suffering considerably.

I do not believe the proposal is a "punishment" to the students as the Collegian suggested. The proposal only asks for the students to match the contributions of the state and the university for next year. While funds from these sources will increase every year, the privilege fee will not increase unless the students elect to raise it. By 2003, student funds will account for less than 20 percent of the acquisition funds needed under Hobrock's proposal. I believe this is more than a fair compromise, not "ridiculous," as the Collegian suggested. There are five other Big 12 schools with library fees in excess of \$2 per credit hour, with Texas A&M topping the list at more than \$5 per credit hour.

Some have suggested that funds for the library should be institutionalized through the Kansas Board of Regents. This, however, most likely will translate into higher tuition. Why not keep the funds in the privilege fee, where students can control them in the Student Senate?

Although K-State is not ranked among the top-100 universities, it is still one of the top-100 best buys in the nation. Maybe there should be a little more balance between cost and quality. After all, you do get what you pay for, right? We are paying for a library that

ranks about 140th in the nation. I think we can do better.

I support Hobrock's proposal, and I urge the Privilege Fee Committee to do so as well. Should Student Senate choose to place the proposal on the ballot as a referendum, I would urge the student body to support it as well. I take great pride in K-State and am more than willing to give \$40 a year to make it the best it can be. I think we would all do well to take Tracey Mann's suggestion in letting Dr. William Love's recent \$1 million gift to the library serve as an inspiration and a lesson in giving for us all.

Josh Brueggemann
junior in biology/pre-medicine,
Arts & Sciences Council Member

Columnist 'way off base' on Catholic family planning

Editor,

I'd like to take the opportunity to respond to the column written by Tom Clarke in Thursday's Collegian.

Tom, your view of the Catholic Church's position on family planning is way off base. You wrote in your column that the church is opposed to family planning. You clearly didn't do your research on church doctrine. It is a strongly recognized fact among fellow Catholics that the church holds a high regard for Natural Family Planning, and workshops on the subject are offered all

over the world. In required pre-marriage planning classes in the Catholic Church, the couple preparing for their marriage is sometimes also required to attend these workshops. They include lectures, literature and one-on-one help determining the routine of the female partner's menstrual cycle. Abstinence is taught through the fertile period of the cycle, thus preventing unwanted pregnancies. This method is also great in planning pregnancy. When the couple is ready for children to be added to the mix, they usually can conceive quickly using the same method, except that the rules of abstinence are switched so that you abstain during the time the woman is not fertile.

Now if that's not family planning, explain to me just what is. The next time you decide to write a scathing column outlining Catholic Church doctrine and beliefs, take a trip to St. Isidore's University Chapel up the road and introduce yourself to the priest, and you just might learn something.

Instead of worrying about the different contraceptives available, why not teach abstinence. If you can't practice a little self-control once in a while, you have no business taking part in the mature act of sexual intercourse. The people in those overpopulated Third World countries need to make the connection that sex equals babies. It's not that hard to figure out, and it's certainly not the pope's place to have to make that notion clear. Get a clue and keep it

zipped unless you're ready for the consequences.

Tara L. King
senior in animal sciences
and industry

Program director wants time for station to succeed

Editor,

I would like to address concerns regarding the new programming at KSDB-FM 91.9 that have been brought to my attention via the Collegian Fourum Line.

On Jan. 11, I and a staff of 14 students took control of the previously university-controlled station. My staff and I are the first all-student staff to run 91.9. As students in journalism, we are seeking a true laboratory experience in broadcast journalism, not only for the 15 students programming the station, but for the on-air broadcasters who operate the station.

I alone do not choose the programming at KSDB, although I do chair the executive staff that is responsible for the programming decisions.

Many factors, including the research of professional stations in a similar environment to our own, influenced our decision to create a consistent, popular format. The objective of the student station is to create an environment where the participants will be able to enter the work force with the skills and the gen-

eral knowledge of how to run a broadcast facility. Ska still is played, urban still is played, and soon you will hear a variety of talk shows and a more comprehensive mix of music. The schedule might not be convenient for you as an individual; however, it is a proven model and the research done this semester will tell us whether we have succeeded. Until the research is done, we will not know, but we deserve the chance to find out.

We started this experiment in broadcast journalism only two weeks ago, and I only can ask for patience as we clean up the mess that was left for us.

Jeremy Claeys
chair of the KSDB executive
staff/program director

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SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

6

Accident injures 2 K-State baseball players as car flips on I-70

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State baseball players were involved in a one-car accident early Friday morning on Interstate 70.

The driver, junior Travis Andre', was charged with DUI and no proof of insurance. The passenger, senior Andy Silva, was transported by Riley County EMS to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue in Manhattan for treatment of facial injuries.

Silva then was transferred to KU

Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., at 12:30 p.m. Friday to undergo surgery for his injuries. Hospital officials said Silva was in fair condition following the 1 1/2 hour surgery. He was released Sunday afternoon.

The Geary County Sheriff's Department said Andre's 1990 Eagle Talon was traveling westbound on I-70 at 2:30 a.m. According to police reports, Andre' fell asleep while operating the vehicle, and the car swerved off the roadway.

The report said he then woke up and

Andre' charged with DUI; Silva released from hospital after surgery

tried to get back on the highway, but he then lost control of the vehicle. The car flipped and rolled, then landed on its roof near milepost 314 on I-70. Both Andre' and Silva were wearing their seat belts.

Andre' was not seriously injured and is free on bond. The sheriff's department said Andre' could face a fine, a jail sen-

tence, the loss of his license for up to one year, or any combination of the three if found guilty of the charges.

The case has been handed over to the Geary County District Court, which will determine any penalties Andre' will face.

Head coach Mike Clark said the two players were returning from Topeka, but

said he had no idea why they were there or what they might have been doing. He said there will be some sort of punishment imposed but has not yet had time to decide what it will be.

"We will take a look at what happened and decide on action from there," Clark said. "All disciplinary action will be handled internally."

Silva, both a relief pitcher and an outfielder for the Wildcats, was a second-team All-Big 12 selection as a reliever following last season. He led the Big 12 with eight saves and posted a 3-1

record with a 2.66 ERA. He hit .291 with a pair of home runs and 18 RBIs in 51 games in the K-State outfield. Clark said the South Gate, Calif., native is expected to miss the first five to six weeks of the season due to the injuries sustained in the accident.

Andre', from Greeley, Colo., transferred from the University of Florida this past summer. He was expected to compete for a starting spot at third base this season.

Both Andre' and Silva were unavailable for interviews.

PREDICTING a new Beginning

Cats look to end KU streak at Bramlage

BY
FRANK
FLATON

Every year, one game takes precedence over all others on the K-State men's basketball schedule. For this game, Wildcat faithful pack Bramlage Coliseum, players get more pumped and K-State alumni hope for the best.

Tonight, K-State will attempt to win against its intrastate rival, the 20th-ranked Kansas Jayhawks in front of a nationally televised audience on ESPN's Big Monday. Tipoff is at 8:30 p.m.

"Our guys are a little more energized prior to the KU game," head coach Tom Asbury said. "I would think we would have a better mind-set. Large crowds help significantly. They energize and help the performance of the team."

Going into the KU game, K-State has a record of 14-7 overall and 3-5 in the conference. The team looks to rebound from a 70-63 defeat last Wednesday to Missouri. Before that loss, the Wildcats had won two straight Big 12 Conference games, including a 66-51 drubbing of Oklahoma.

Despite these victories, the Cats have yet to climb out of eighth place in the Big 12 standings.

"We really could use a win to get back in the standings," senior guard-forward Josh Reid said. "Kansas hasn't been as dominant as they have been. They have more of a balanced attack this year."

KU, with a record of 14-6 overall and 6-2 in the conference, won its last game at home Saturday against Colorado, after losing to Missouri and Nebraska.

The Jayhawks, who lost first-team All-Americans Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce to the NBA draft, are led by 7-foot sophomore center Eric Chenoweth and senior guard Ryan Robertson.

Chenoweth averages 14.1 points and nine rebounds

a game, and Robertson is averaging 12.4 points.

"They don't have any All-Americans this year, but they are still a very good team," freshman forward Travis Reynolds said.

"We're a very good team, too. If we play with a lot of poise, we will be OK. If we can slow down their offensive game, we will be successful."

The outcome of the matchup might hinge on rebounding, which the Wildcats lead the league in.

Shawn Rhodes said in order to be effective against KU, the Wildcats must play strong defense and not get beat by the Jayhawks' strong shooters.

"With KU, we have to get back and eliminate their fast-break points," he said. "We have to find those good shooters they have in the transitions. That's how they get a lot of their points."

With the Jayhawks already having lost more games this season than all of last season, Asbury said this season they haven't been as dominant as in years past.

"KU has been better than us in the past," he said. "There is not a whole lot we can do about it. It's in the past. Everyone has to feel better about this year's matchups. I still think they are a good ballclub, but they're beatable."

Asbury said the Wildcats have been plagued by inconsistency and that they must play their hardest the rest of the season.

"We shouldn't be quite so erratic," he said. "I haven't had that level of consistency with this team. I'm not sure what we are going to get every night. Every game is crucial for us. We're going to have to make up some distance. There is a tremendous sense of urgency. We've got to get after it. We better start playing every game here on out. Every game."

Players, fans hope to start new streak

Jan. 17, 1994. A date that joy, happiness, sadness, and depression all were stirred in K-State fans.

It was the last time the Wildcats were able to defeat their most hated rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks.

Thirteen straight times the Cats have fallen at the hands of the Jayhawks. The streak spans more than five years. Several times the Wildcats have come close but could not make the play down the stretch to earn a victory over the Hawks. K-State's next chance to end the streak will come in an 8:30 game tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

The K-State players and coaching staff said they have heard the grumbings of fans who would rather have the Cats beat KU than win any other game of the season.

"You'd be surprised how people have personal agendas," head coach Tom Asbury said. "Obviously the largest agenda is to beat KU, and we hear that."

Different fans offer different reasons as to why the Wildcats haven't been able to conquer KU in the past 13 meetings, but Asbury offered just one.

"Since I've been here, KU has been better than we are, end of conversation," Asbury said.

The last time K-State was better than KU was in 1994. The Dana Altman-coached Cats beat the Jayhawks, 68-64, in Lawrence.

Those were the days of the "Cardiac Cats," who were led by three seniors — shooting guard Askia Jones, point guard Anthony Beane and center Deryl Cunningham. That team finished the year 20-14, mostly on the shooting of Jones, who lit up Fresno

State for a Big 8-record 62 points as the Cats reached the NIT Final Four.

Senior center Shawn Rhodes has faced KU eight times in his collegiate career, and he has at least two more chances this season, but he said he refuses to let the streak bother him.

"We don't really talk about the streak," Rhodes said. "We do sort of talk about the games that we've been here for. We can't control the years before that."

Junior forward Josh Reid said he hoped the number of days of the streak will stop adding up after tonight's game.

"I've played two years as a part of the streak, and that's something that we hope to overcome this year so we can get that monkey off our back," Reid said.

With the graduation of Raef LaFrentz, and Paul Pierce skipping his senior year to play in the NBA, KU lost the two focal points of its offense.

"They don't have those one or two definite scorers; they have a more balanced attack," Reid said.

"This year, we have a great deal more experience than in years past — at least as much if not more than KU has. I really think that's going to be an advantage for us."

K-State has jumped out ahead of KU several times during the streak, but always has slowed down, and gone on to lose the game.

"We're going to have to go out and control our emotions," freshman forward Travis Reynolds said. "KU is a good team, but we're a very good team, too."

"This year, the streak's going to end."



K-State's Ayome May (center) battles for a rebound with Kansas' Paul Pierce (left) and Eric Chenoweth during second-half action in a game at Bramlage Coliseum last year. Kansas defeated K-State 73-58.

STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robertson leads solid KU back court

The Kansas Jayhawks will feature a balanced back-court attack tonight as they bring four players with guard play under their belt.

Senior Ryan Robertson is the most experienced in the back court but has switched this season from point guard to shooting guard, a position he has little experience at.

He averages 12.7 points per game for the Hawks.

The newest member of the Jayhawk squad is 6-foot, 1-inch freshman Jeff Boschee.

He has emerged as a solid point guard for KU, averaging 10.1 points per contest and leading the team in assists with 4.1 per game.



ROBERTSON

"I think that their guard play is really pretty good," K-State head coach Tom Asbury said Friday.

"I know they may not feel that way," he said.

"I think Boschee and Robertson are really very fine players. They really have to do a nice job."

Sophomore Kenny Gregory and junior Nick Bradford play both the forward and guard positions for the Hawks.

Gregory and Bradford both average in double figures in scoring with 12.6 and 10.3 points per game, respectively.

Asbury said he isn't concerned with matching up against the Jayhawks, despite the solid combination of Robertson and Boschee in the back court.

"Matchups aren't that big of a deal because we play so many guys," Asbury said.

"Who we're going to put on so-and-so rarely has an effect on the game. What matters is how people are going to come out and play well."

This year's basketball team can write new ending to same old losing story

VIEWPOINT



Chris McLemore

It's a tale of two cities.

Literally. It's a tale of two basketball teams headed in opposite directions.

It's a tale of a game that can make a season for one team and ruin the ranking of another.

It's the story of a game that in any other year would be over before it began.

But this year the story is different. This year the outcome is not predetermined. This year the ending has yet to be written. This year there are questions, chances and whispered hopes of new possibilities.

This year the home team has a chance to be the victor.

When the K-State Wildcats step onto their court tonight to face the KU Jayhawks, they'll be looking to pen a positive ending to this year's chapter of a century-old story.

The Wildcats will be looking to get

their first win against KU since 1994. The Wildcats are hoping for the same ending that they hope for every year, only this year the story isn't just a fairy tale.

It's an ending that the Nebraska Cornhuskers have shown to be a real possibility. On Wednesday, the Cornhuskers became only the second conference team to beat KU since the formation of the Big 12 Conference.

Tonight, K-State will be looking to become team No. 3.

The Wildcats are coming off of a disheartening loss to Keyon Dooling (his teammates played a little too) at Missouri.

KU is coming off of a week that saw it lose at home to Missouri, lose at Nebraska and beat lowly Colorado with a last-second three-point shot.

But tonight's game is going to be different for both teams. This is the game that fans look forward to all year. This is a

game that actually will fill up Bramlage Coliseum. This is a game that even ESPN will be sitting in on.

Oh, sure. We've seen this hype before.

This is the year's biggest game every year. This is always the one game that fans rally behind. This is always the biggest let-down of the season.

Only this time, the men in crimson will be the ones who have everything on the line. They are on their heels, and they can't afford to let this game get away from them.

This game has all their records on the line. It is for a chance to stay in the polls and stay in the Big 12 race. This is a game the Jayhawks simply cannot lose, but that outcome is all too possible.

The Wildcats will be ready. They know what this game can mean to their fans and to their program. They know they can win this game and they can win it big. They

know they have played tough with every ranked team they have faced this season.

They know they almost beat Clemson, they should have beat Indiana and Oklahoma State, and they did beat Oklahoma. They know Manny Dies can still play with intensity and desire. They know Tony Kitt can pull down rebounds from anywhere on the court. They know Josh Reid can hit three pointers with eyes closed. They know Chris Griffin, Cortez Groves and Shawn Rhodes can come alive in the big games.

They know the Jayhawks will be running scared.

When the Jayhawks trot onto the court, you won't see the unstoppable force we are all so used to seeing. You won't see seasoned veterans who are playing the game as a mere formality. You will see a team lacking confidence. You will see a young team. You will see fear, concern

and uncertainty.

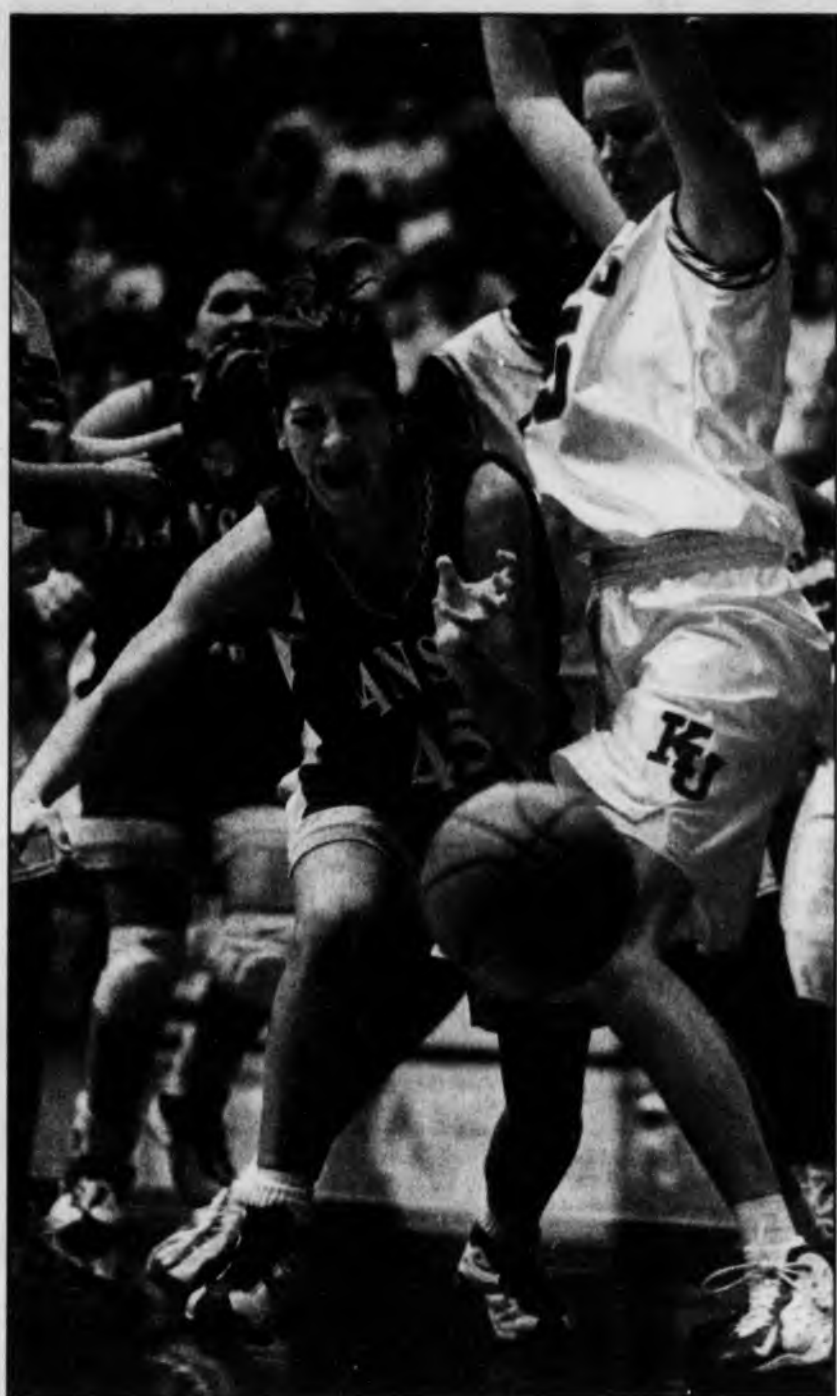
When the Wildcats arrive, the look will be different. They will be rested and ready. They will be confident, and they will be focused.

This isn't going to be the same old story. This is going to be a new chapter for K-State. We won't see the same old humiliating defeat. We are going to see a hard-fought battle as the Wildcats take one step forward in the Big 12 and the Jayhawks take one step back.

We're going to see the realization of a fantasy that we've had for so long.

This is definitely the tale of two cities, only this time the ending will be a new one.

Chris is a junior in political science and economics. You can e-mail him at cml1182@ksu.edu.



K-State junior forward Nicky Ramage hustles to get a loose ball during play against the KU Jayhawks on Sunday afternoon at Allen Fieldhouse. Ramage led the Cats with 12 points, but the Jayhawks beat the Cats 66-45.

JILL JARSULIC/
COLLEGIAN

travelling TROUBLES

Wildcats lose to rival KU, continue road woes

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team's road troubles continued Sunday against No. 23 KU.

The Cats lost to rival KU 66-45 as the inside play of Jayhawk forwards Lynn Pride and Brooke Reeves was too much to overcome.

K-State was looking to bounce back from a disappointing loss Wednesday against Texas A&M. The loss drops the Cats to 4-5 in conference play and 11-8 overall.

Meanwhile, the Jayhawks entered the game with the momentum of an 18-game home winning streak and were looking to maintain their national ranking.

In the first half, the Jayhawks defense frustrated K-State as it shot just 32 percent from the field and committed 11 turnovers.

K-State did put together a 8-2 run late in the half and cut a double-digit lead to six at halftime.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said Kansas was playing poised basketball.

"I felt like KU came out very confident, and in rhythm, and playing very intelligent," Patterson said.

Patterson said her team came out a little bit apprehensive early in the game.

"I felt as though our younger players came out with a tentative demeanor, and that strengthened KU's defense," Patterson said.

Entering the game, KU had held opponents to 37 percent from the field,

and the Cats shot just 33 percent from the field against the Jayhawks. In the loss, the Wildcats committed 22 turnovers and were one for eight from the three-point arch.

The Jayhawks were able to build a first-half lead behind the play of Big 12 player of the week Pride and Reeves. At intermission, Pride and Reeves each had eight points.

Early in the game Patterson said she felt like her team had a chance to win.

"I didn't feel as though we were playing great basketball, but we were playing well enough to be in the ballgame," Patterson said.

"We just did not come out in the second 20 minutes and convert."

With 17:51 remaining in the second half, Kansas went on a 9-0 run early and never looked back.

The Jayhawks led on the run by Reeves to build on a 15-point lead and kept going. Reeves finished the game with a career-high 26 points.

Patterson said she was disappointed with her team's inability to make stops on the defensive end and allowing Kansas to pick apart the team's zone defense.

"They did a nice job of sneaking behind our zone," Patterson said.

Junior forward Nicky Ramage said the Cats allowed Kansas too many layups in the second half.

"Every time down the floor it seemed like they got a layup," Ramage said.

Sophomore forward Brandy Harris said the game is not really indicative of

the type of basketball K-State is capable of playing.

"It really is difficult," Harris said.

"We know we can play better than that."

The Cats have a week off before playing Saturday at Colorado.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 45
11-8 overall, 4-5 in Big 12

KU 66
16-6 overall, 6-3 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	3-11	0-0	5-6	11	36
Ramage, Nicky	4-8	0-0	4-6	12	34
Finkes, Angie	2-6	0-0	0-0	4	30
Rehman, Kristin	4-7	3-6	0-0	11	28
Perry, Essence	1-6	0-4	0-0	2	33
Finova, Olga	0-4	0-0	2-2	2	13
Woodlee, Kim	1-3	1-3	0-0	3	17
Webb, Marshella	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	4
Finneran, Morgan	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
TEAM	.333	.308	.733		

KU	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reeves, Brooke	11-18	0-0	1-1	23	31
Pride, Lynn	8-16	0-0	0-0	16	32
Johnson, Jaclyn	2-3	0-0	0-0	4	25
Sanford, Nakia	2-4	0-0	0-3	4	19
Jackson, Jennifer	4-11	0-1	0-0	8	33
Robbins, Shandy	2-5	2-2	0-0	9	21
Hannon, Katie	0-0	0-0	1-2	1	2
TEAM	.492	.750	.300		

Halftime — KU 29-23. Fouled out — None.
Rebounds — K-State 32 (Harris 6), KU 38 (Pride 9). Assists — K-State 7 (Harris 3), KU 18 (Pride 5).
Total fouls — K-State 10, KU 17.
Attendance — 5,987.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER/COLLEGIAN

SUPER BOWL

■ continued from page 1

14-2 record after going 3-13 two years ago, the year before Reeves took over.

But even if Denver's offense hadn't self-destructed, the Falcons would have had problems because the defense just couldn't stop Elway. Denver scored on six of its first 10 possessions and was stopped twice because Jason Elam missed field goals.

Elway was intercepted on the other possession and the Broncos punted just

once in the game. So did the Falcons, but they lost the ball four times on turnovers.

Bars in downtown Denver were havens of orange and blue as the Broncos took on the Atlanta Falcons. After Denver's 34-19 win, many brought their drinks and celebrations outdoors.

But police were prepared because, last year, about 30,000 people gathered downtown after the Broncos beat the Green Bay Packers in the Super Bowl. There were more than 25 arrests and 50 people were overcome by tear gas after people smashed shop windows, over-

turned cars and set fires in Larimer Square.

Denver police used tear gas Sunday night to disperse crowds downtown after Broncos fans spilled into the streets to celebrate.

In Lower Downtown, bars emptied as the game ended and fans started bonfires and set off firecrackers in Larimer Square.

When the crowds would not break up, police threw tear gas canisters and marched down Larimer Street in riot gear, pounding their shields with their

clubs.

Elsewhere, officers on horseback kept crowds in check.

At several spots downtown, people waved special editions of the Denver Rocky Mountain News and The Denver Post, climbed poles and waved pennants.

As the game ended, police blocked access into downtown from Interstate 25, which runs through the city.

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, in Miami for the game but on his way back for the celebratory parade Monday, also was dismayed by the mayhem.

"Colorado has so much to be proud of tonight... it would be a shame to mar it with any more violence," Owens said.

In several spots, officers on horseback kept crowds in check.

Officials have said they believe a relatively small number of people were responsible for problems that dog the city after championship games.

"Most law-abiding people found the people that were doing that pretty disgusting," said city spokesman Andrew Hudson.

"It's idiotic. It's that kind of behavior

that is going to get people hurt and get people arrested," he said.

Police issued warnings to the crowd before they threw the tear gas Sunday night. But there was tension between the police and fans.

Jeff Sherwood, 29, said he and his friends were caught off guard by the police response.

"We came down right after the game," he said.

"I walked up next to a policeman. He said, 'Do you think you are safe?' Then they tear-gassed us," Sherwood said.

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K-State's own United Black voices will make a special appearance in connection with Halley's Comet.

"A funny and touching journey through 76 years of the American experience." — Patricia O'Haire, Daily News, New York.

Pre-performance talk by Dan Davy, Asst. Professor of Theatre, at 7:00 p.m. in McCain 204.

Halley's Comet
Starring John Amos
Friday, February 5, 8 p.m.
Public: \$20, 16 Seniors: \$18, 14 Students/Children: \$10, 8

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TICKETS

■ continued from page 1

management, said he wouldn't mind the new plan, but he doesn't think freshman and sophomores will go for it.

"I wouldn't mind, but if I was a freshman I probably wouldn't be too fond of it," he said. "As much as I hate standing in lines, everybody comes and has a fair go at it."

Kelly Tauscher, freshman in industrial engineering, said it was a good plan.

"I think it's actually kind of a good idea. There is no other way really," she said. "Everyone should get a chance, but that's obviously not going to happen."



URICK

Plus it would make it easier."

But as a freshman, Tauscher said she's not crazy about the idea of seniority because that gives her less of a chance to buy tickets.

"I don't like it because I'm only going to be a sophomore, but I think that's probably the most fair way."

Tadeo Franco, freshman in electrical engineering, said the new way would be better than last year's system.

"I think that would be easier," he said. "I like it."

Franco also said going by seniority is fine with him, especially since there is the possibility of 1,000 more tickets.

"That gives us a thousand more

chances," he said.

Macklin said the feedback they received from students they worked with and talked to, including many freshman, was quite positive.

He said the consensus of the first-year students he talked to was that students who have been here for four years and supported the football team for four years should get tickets before them.

Plans for ICAT have not been decided. Urick said he is waiting for more feedback from the ICAT student board.

Both Urick and Macklin said they think this plan will work and last a long time.

However, getting it going will be tough because not only is the Athletic Ticket Office involved but also the Registrar's Office, Controller's Office, Cashier Office, Information Systems Office and the Card Center.

"To accomplish this is going to be a challenge," Urick said. "But I think we can do it."



MANN

TELEFUND

■ continued from page 1

cards from each night are placed together, and at the end of Telefund a winner will be drawn.

Dowell said businesses are happy to donate to Telefund.

"The businesses understand how important Telefund is, and they are willing to support the students in what they are doing," he said.

Dowell said K-State's Telefund is unlike any other in the country.

"K-State is unique in that we recruit a crew of volunteer callers, whereas other universities have a paid crew," he said.

"The really significant thing about this program is that we have students contributing their time and supporting fellow students," Dowell said.

During the past 19 years, Telefund

has generated more than \$10.6 million. Last year, \$1,009,614 was raised by the Telefund. The goal is to raise \$1,100,000 this year, Dowell said.

Jan Wissman, associate dean of the College of Education, is in charge of coordinating the College of Education Telefund. Wissman said student contact with alumni is valuable.

"Students gain an appreciation for their program by talking to alumni," she said.

Colleges recruit student volunteers for the Telefund in different ways. Wissman said the College of Education works with Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary.

Kappa Delta Pi selects two student Telefund co-chairs. The chairs recruit 20 coaches, who then recruit 10 student volunteers.

The College of Education has three assigned nights to call for Telefund,

Wissman said.

Students are encouraged to call their parents or other family members for their first call.

All the money that is collected is put into a Parents' Scholarship Fund. The funds are divided and put into scholarships. Students win the scholarships through a random drawing.

Tara Bell, junior in psychology and biology, will be participating in her third Telefund this year. Bell said she likes the idea of the scholarship fund.

"It's a great way to reward students who volunteered their time for Telefund," she said.

The alumni are interested in helping K-State and students, Bell said. She encourages other students to participate in Telefund.

"Students have everything to gain from it," she said. "You don't have anything to lose."

MONTH

■ continued from page 1

of people don't know who Elaine Brown is, but after she wrote 'A Taste of Power,' she gained a lot of recognition. The rights to the book have been bought, and they're making a movie out of her story."

In addition to serious events like the speakers, there are several fun events planned as well, Clark said.

One of the more informal events is "Issues in Black," where people will talk about a variety of things in an entertaining talk-show setting. "Issues in Black," sponsored by Clark's fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, will be from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Another event during Black History Month is "Singed Out," sponsored by

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. It will be from 7 p.m. to midnight on Feb. 11 Union Station.

"We want to do many things that include students and are not too preachy or negative, and that are informative as well as entertaining," Robinson said.

The purpose of Black History Month is to promote awareness nationally and on campus concerning the history of blacks, and to provide activities for students to get more involved, Robinson said.

"I encourage everyone to get involved in this year's activities," Clark said. "Just because it is Black History Month, it is not a black month. The events are not just for African-American students, but for all students."

The theme for this year's Black History Month is "Remembering the

Past . . . Foraging the Future: The Movement Continues."

The idea behind the theme is to look back at how far BSU has come and how far it still has to go, Robinson said. In addition to Black History Month activities on campus, BSU members will participate in national events taking place in February. The members will travel to the University of Colorado in Boulder for a Big 12 conference Feb. 18-21 on black student government.

The conference provides students with educational workshops, a career and job fair, and parties where they will be able to mingle with students from other schools.

Robinson said the conference gives students an opportunity to exchange ideas and come up with new ways to make a difference on their campuses.

ACCIDENT

■ continued from page 1

Duane Muck said. He said Wick had been a pole vaulter until this semester. This semester, he said Wick decided to take a break from track to focus more on his school work.

"Nathan lived there, but Jody was his real roommate," Duane Muck said. "Jody was his best friend, and always will be his best friend. He'll always be just like a son to us, too."

Muck came to K-State after spending a year playing baseball at Dodge City Community College, Duane Muck said. Once he arrived at K-State, though, Muck gave up baseball to focus on schoolwork.

"He loved sports, but there's always a day we've got to hang those shoes up," Duane Muck said. "He knew he wanted to make a living to support him and Stephanie."

"I told him to do what you love, because you only get one chance. He knew that his future wasn't in baseball."

Muck's mother, Linda Muck, said Muck was planning to marry his fiancée, Stephanie Roach, sophomore in apparel, marketing and design, in July 2000. She said that if the two high school sweethearts were to wed, Wick probably would have been in the ceremony.

"If there had been a wedding, I think Christian would have wanted Jody to be his best man," Linda Muck said. "He really loved Jody."

Muck began rooming with Wick when he transferred to K-State from Dodge City. Duane Muck said that at both Dodge City and at K-State, Muck always had given everything all he had.

"When he studied, he studied hard," Duane Muck said. "When he practiced, he practiced hard. When he partied, he partied hard."

"He probably lived more life in 21 years than I'll probably live in my whole life."

Jager said there was significant damage to the car, which is registered to David Leeper.

The damage was more severe at the right front of the vehicle but was substantial along the entire right side. Jager said it appears that Muck was ejected from the passenger side door.

The police report lists six witnesses who apparently heard the crash from inside their homes and came out to assist the victims.

Police said it appears alcohol and rate of speed might have contributed to the accident. A blood alcohol content test was performed on Wick, and police are still waiting for the results, which could take up to one month.

Lt. Doug Howser, who was on the scene after the accident, said the case is still under investigation.

"The case will be reviewed by the county attorney in the near future, and that is when any additional charges will be filed," he said. "There will not be a DUI issued until after we get the blood alcohol results."

Services will be at 10 a.m. today at the Osborne Christian Church in Osborne, Kansas.

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DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1999

9

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

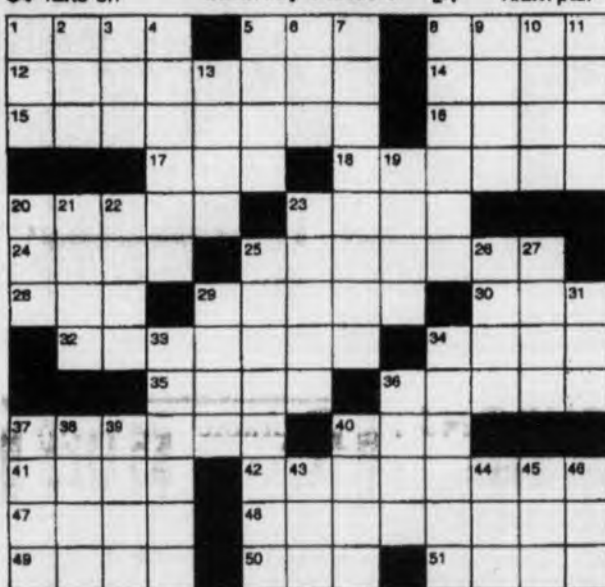
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	35 Mont Blanc et al.	2 "Town"	13 Ship-building material
1 Day-time TV entry	36 Procrastinator's response	3 Commotion	19 Got up
5 Contemporary evidence	37 Lovers of the macabre	4 "Magic to Do" musical	20 Humongous
8 Newsom of baseball lore	40 Scale member	5 Tabloid information	21 Since
12 Tryout	41 Highway	6 "Wayne's World" expletive	22 Dorothy's basketful
14 Congressional cry	42 Goings-on	7 No particular place to go	23 Unforeseen problems
15 Possessions	43 Con man	8 The way we were?	25 Back-borne carryall
16 Unadorned	49 Vendetta	9 Arab sultanate	26 Tend texts
17 Vanna's cohort	50 Cassis aperitif	10 "Wozzeck" composer	27 Exhaust
18 Twists forcibly	51 Vast expanses	11 Individuals	29 Window ledge
20 Dyeing method			31 Apiece
23 Old woman's home?			33 Praised to the skies
24 "When the Frost — the Punkin"			34 Equal shares
25 Israel's diet			36 Clark's coworker
28 Acquired			37 Sales competitor
29 Capture			38 Firetruck necessity
30 Party bowlful			39 Honolulu's island
32 Leaves			40 Use a teaspoon
34 Take on			43 X
			44 — de-France
			45 1776 jetsam
			46 Millennium pts.

Solution time: 27 mins.

AWOL GLIB FEW
LAVIA RUSE AXE
ANEW AICHE RTB
SERB NET JETS
LAYERS REWARD
AHEAD ABNER
MASKED CURTSY
ERA UTE
CHAR MOT ADAM
HEN MODE KILO
ARK ENDS EVEN
DOH WEST REST

Saturday's answer 2-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873. 99¢ per minute, touchtone/hotline phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-1 CRYPTOQUIP

ZUVNLU SU SYX XRCCUL

ISU NLISNMUXRJI NVIUC

JYRX, "ZNCU YMMUIRI!"

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I'M TOLD THE IMPOVERISHED UPHOLSTERER COULDN'T EVEN COVER HIS COSTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals Z

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverport, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

Best case
Y2K senario:
The govnmt
loses all records
of student loan
debts.

My, I can
dream.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Chunxiao Shi, third grade instructor, writes on the board while explaining a photograph taken in China as a way of teaching her students both the language and the history of China. The class is almost totally spoken in Chinese so the children hear, read, sing and write the language as part of their learning. Classes last for one hour on Wednesday and two hours every Saturday in East Stadium.

PHOTOS BY STEVE DEARINGER/ COLLEGIAN

Home Schooling

Chinese, Taiwanese children learn language and culture at school in East Stadium

Some parents find the curriculum offered at local schools leave their child's education incomplete.

Parents of Chinese and Taiwanese descent might choose to send their children to special schools to complement their regular schooling. Classes in the language and culture of countries such as Taiwan and China often are taught by parents or by K-State students.

The Chinese school meets on Wednesdays for one hour and on Saturdays for two hours in the East Stadium. The schools have four teachers for first through fourth grades. Thirty-two children are enrolled.

Zongzhu Lin, associate professor of math, has a 9-year-old son in the Chinese school. Lin said he took his son to China last year, but by Christmas, the boy had forgotten how to speak Chinese.

"By knowing different languages, the children can use different ways to express themselves," Lin said.

Lin said finding volunteers to teach groups was no problem.

"It's much easier for parents to teach a group of kids and not just their own child," Lin said.

There were certain requirements, though. The teachers had to be patient and had to interact well with the children.

Ning Gao, who was a teacher in China, teaches third grade at the Chinese school. Gao said she concentrates mainly on reading in the classroom because most of the children speak Chinese at home but don't know how to write in Chinese.

Although the school is sponsored by the Chinese Student and Scholar Association, it is not a member of the Association of Chinese Schools and therefore does not receive much funding.

Plans for the future include reducing costs. American children were turned down because of lack of resources. If cost wasn't a factor, the school would be able to cater to people of all ages and cultures.

Parents and teachers are reimbursed for their time, and books and photocopies also add to costs.

Chunxiao Shi, a third-grade teacher, said the education is worth it.

"China and America work together in a lot of businesses," Shi said. "It's important to know both languages and cultures."

For some, the reason for attending class is much simpler.

"My mom signed me up, and I'm Chinese," said Felix Wang, third-grader at the school.

By Lin's estimates, Wang has only three more years

until the language will be engraved in his memory. Lin said that after sixth grade, the students should be able to retain the language.

"But it's not simply about a language," Lin said. "It's about having an open mind and accepting different things."

One of these differences is the Taiwanese culture. Although Chinese is the official language of Taiwan, the Taiwanese school educates the children in Taiwanese culture.

The school has 12 children who are divided into two classes. One of the classes is taught by Vivian Wu, graduate student in food sciences and industry.

She taught primary school students in Taiwan before coming to K-State.

Wu said she believed teaching was hard at times.

"Their parents want them to speak Chinese, but they don't like to much when they play," Wu said.

The older children in the other class, however, have learned to appreciate the importance of learning another language.

"When we grow up, we can write to other people," 6-year-old Michelle Change said. "If someone doesn't know English, we can talk to them."

This is what their parents expect from the school. Sue Huang, who has two children at the school, said she thought it would benefit her children to interact with kids from the same country and to be able to talk to her relatives.

"It's always good to speak a second language," Huang said. "They can communicate with their grandparents. They can do business."

Jane Hsu, whose two children also attend the school, said she agrees.

"We want them to learn their roots," Hsu said. "If they visit their grandparents and cousins, they won't feel as outsiders."

The Taiwanese school meets every Friday for 1 1/2 hours. Its plans includes cutting costs, even though it receives some financial support and teaching material from the Taipei Cultural and Economic Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Chun-Yen Chang, a parent and teacher at the school, said it is necessary for children to learn at an early age.

"Usually, they'll lose their capability of speaking Chinese when they're older," Chang said. "We're trying to keep up with their ability and learning the culture, which involves respecting their parents and elders."



Yang Jiang, 9-year-old Manhattan resident, raises her hand to answer a question in Chunxiao Shi's class Saturday afternoon in East Stadium. Jiang said she thinks the class is really useful, especially after a trip last summer to China. Without the class, she said she wouldn't have been able to communicate with her grandparents.

STORY BY DANICA COTO

PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER

UPC event allows students to make the most of wax

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Visitors to the K-State Student Union today can walk away from a Union Program Council event with something tangible.

UPC Special Events is sponsoring an activity in the Union Courtyard today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in which students can make candles and even a wax mold of their hands. The event is free, and there are no limits to the number of items that participants can create.

Heide McBride, UPC adviser, said the committee first learned of the event in November when the UPC committee chairmen attended a conference for the National

Association for Campus Activities. The project of making candles and wax hands was presented at the conference and was a large success, McBride said.

"There was a huge line at the exhibit, and everyone was very excited about it," McBride said. "It was a very popular activity at the conference, and we thought it would be equally popular with the students."

The candles are made using scoops of small wax beads that are put into a small glass globe. The beads then can be moved around to create any number of shapes or designs.

After the design is finished, a blowtorch is used to melt a hole in the candle so the wick can be inserted. Since the candle will

burn only an inch in diameter, the outer design of the candle remains even after the candle is burnt. Only the wax in the middle burns, McBride said.

The wax hands, also a popular activity at the annual Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, Kan., involves the participants dipping their hands in a vat of white wax until the wax hardens. The hands are dipped in cold water so the participant easily can retract their hands from the replica. Then, the new wax mold can be dipped in a variety of more than 10 colors of wax.

McBride said the activity is taking place between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. because of the large traffic flow through the Union during that time, and because it

will provide an entertaining activity for students.

"It will give them something to do in between classes," McBride said.

Melanie Tull, senior in mass communications and UPC Special Events committee chairwoman, said she agreed, and the event was targeted toward those who are in the Union during the lunch hour and early afternoon.

"We're counting on those people to be here," Tull said. "We want as many people to take advantage of this as possible."

Tull said the fact that the event is free will be a large factor in drawing crowds.

"This will let people know there are things happening on campus that are free," she said.

Lewinsky prepares to testify as support for perjury charge wanes

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republican senators on Sunday said some of their colleagues might vote against removing President Clinton from office. House prosecutors, meanwhile, prepared to question Monica Lewinsky in a last-ditch effort to strengthen their case.

As Lewinsky waited at the Mayflower Hotel for her deposition today, cracks appeared in the unified Republican front on the perjury and obstruction charges against Clinton.

"The sense right now in just listening to members talk is that there are Republicans who either are not going to vote for perjury or the obstruction of justice charge," Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., said in a telephone interview.

Hutchinson declined to estimate how many might vote to acquit, but he indicated that getting even 50 votes for conviction in a chamber controlled by 55 Republican senators is in doubt.

"You would (be) much closer to getting a majority in the obstruction (charge) than on the perjury charge" as the case now stands, he said.

House prosecutors have shifted their focus to the obstruction charge on the assumption that even among Republicans, there is questionable support for the notion that the untruths were serious enough to warrant the president's removal, according to an official who demanded anonymity.

Sources close to the committee have said that Rep. Ed Bryant of Tennessee, who will question Lewinsky, wants to elicit information on Clinton's efforts to conceal their affair from Paula Jones' lawyers and Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury.

Even as senators said they believe they don't have the 67 votes needed to remove him from office, Clinton's battles remained far from over.

Starr is considering seeking the president's indictment before Clinton's term expires. A legal source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that Starr's view "for some time" has been that a sitting president is indictable.

"There is just no end to what this man is willing to do to continue to pursue the president," Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said.

"I think it's unfortunate because it gets in the way of our focus on what our constitutional obligation is," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, on ABC's "This Week."

Senators on the Sunday talk shows showed other signs of cracks in the GOP's unity that muscled through Republican plans last week to continue the trial and call witnesses.

Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" how many Republicans would vote to convict Clinton on the perjury charge, Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said, "Not as many as a lot of people believe."

"A number of senators who believe that the president lied under oath but that his wrongdoing in that area does not constitute perjury because of the legal definition of perjury," Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said.

One prospective presidential candidate issued a warning to Republicans up for re-election next year who vote against the articles of impeachment.

"Senators who vote to acquit just naturally will end up facing primary challengers," conservative activist Gary Bauer said on NBC.

Even with conviction apparently beyond reach, senators continued to search for ways to stop Clinton from walking away unpunished.

A Republican proposal to pass a "finding of fact" that would state that Clinton lied under oath and impeded justice crossed party lines.

Senate Budget Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., pushed for the plan as a way to "make the record clear for history and posterity that we have indeed not let this go unintended."

U.S. planes fire on Iraq

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. warplanes enforcing no-fly zones in southern and northern Iraq fired on Iraqi defense installations for the second straight day Sunday, U.S. officials said.

In southern Iraq, six U.S. and two British planes fired on two military sites in response to "Iraqi provocations," according to a statement released by the United States Central Command in MacDill, Fla.

"The targets were a communications repeater station at Talil and a radio relay facility at Al Amarah," said Maj. Joe LaMarca, a Central Command spokesman. He said they were targeted because of their role in aircraft command and control.

Al Amarah and Talil lie in an area about 150 miles southeast of Baghdad. There was no damage to the allied planes. Damage to the Iraqi sites was being assessed.

In the north, an Air Force F-16CJ Fighting Falcon launched a high-speed antiradiation missile, called HARM, at a radar system north of the city of Mosul, according to a statement from the Incirlik air base in southern Turkey, where the plane took off.

The statement from Operation Northern Watch said the Iraqi radar system posed a threat to the F-16 and coalition forces conducting routine enforcement of the no-fly zone above the 36th parallel. It said the U.S. plane fired in self defense.

On Saturday, U.S. jet fighters fired missiles on Iraqi defense sites in six incidents around Mosul. It was believed to be the single largest number of confrontations in a single day since Iraq began to challenge the jets in the no-fly zone last month.

Sunday, the Iraqi News Agency said Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf sent a letter to the Security Council complaining of U.S. missiles that struck the southern city of Basra on Jan. 25.

Iraq said at least 11 people were killed and 59 wounded in missile strikes in and around Basra, 230 miles south of the capital Baghdad. U.S. officials acknowledge that one missile went astray.

"American and British aircraft, based in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait ... targeted many sites, including residential districts in Basra itself and surrounding villages, causing the death and injury of many people," the

letter said, INA reported.

Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit repeated his concern about the escalating tension.

"The pressure, needed to be imposed on the Iraqi administration to solve the problem, should be political rather than military," he said.

Two small leftist parties claimed in a demonstration in Istanbul on Sunday that the United States was trying to drag Turkey into the conflict.

In Baghdad, Iraq criticized the U.N. Security Council's recent decision to create study panels to assess Iraqi disarmament, humanitarian needs and the fate of missing Kuwaitis, saying Sunday that the move was nothing more than procrastination.

The Security Council agreed to form the study panels on Saturday in its first, modest step to break the diplomatic logjam over Iraq.

"The work of the three panels on Iraq will take several months, which means nothing but procrastination and maintaining the unjust blockade on Iraq," the INA quoted a government spokesman as saying, after a meeting between President Saddam Hussein and senior government and Baath party officials.

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KSU / KU Minority Engineering Symposium / Career Fair
Engineering, Computer Science, and Business Students
Rathone Atrium February 2, 1999 9am-3pm

Burns & McDonnell	ARE, CHE, CE, CHSM, EE, ME
U.S. Airforce	CE, CMPEH, CS, EE, IE, ME, "AI BUSS
IBM Inc.	BAE, CS, EE, IE, IS, "ACCTO
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The University of Kansas	AI ENGG, "AI BUSS
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George Butler Associates	ARE, CE, EE, ME
Missouri Department of Transportation	CE, CMPEH, CS
Navy Officers Program	AI ENGG, "AI BUSS
Turner Construction Company	ARE, CE
XEROX Corporation (Oklahoma)	CHE, EE, MFBE, ME
Sprint	CMPEH, CS
MCI Worldcom	CMPEH, EE, ME
INROADS/Kansas City	AI ENGG
McCarthy Construction Co	ARE, CE, CHSM
Schlumberger	AI ENGG
GARMIN International Inc.	CMPEH, CS, EE, ME
IBM	CMPEH, CS, EE, ME, "ACCTO, FINAN,
EDCON	CHE, CE, CMPEH, CS, EE, IE, IS, ME
Boeing Company	AIRO, CHE, CE, CMPEH, CS, EE, IE, IS, ME, "AI BUSS
Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corp.	CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, ME
VENATOR Group	CMPEH, CS, EE, IS, ME, "AI BUSS
Rockwell Collins	AIRO, CMPEH, CS, EE, IE, ME
Olis Corporation	CHE, CS, EE, ME
KSU-College of Business Administration	AI ENGG, "AI BUSS
Payless Shoesource	IE, "AI BUSS
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	CHE, CMPEH, CS, EE, IE, IS, ME
Sverdrup Environmental Inc.	CE, CHSM, "GOOL
HDR Engineering, Inc.	ARE, CE, EE
Caterpillar Inc.	EE, BAE, ME, "AI BUSS
Shaw Industries, Inc.	CE, IE
Solutech Inc.	CMPEH, CS, EE, IS
Anderson Consulting	AI ENGG
Praxair Surface Technologies	IE, ME
HNTB Corporation	ARE, CE
XEROX (Kansas)	CMPEH, CS, EE, IE, IS, ME, "AI BUSS
INTEL Corporation	CHE, CMPEH, CS, EE, IS, ME
Motorola	CHE, CMPEH, CS, EE, IS, ME
Raytheon Aircraft Company	AIRO, CE, EE, IE, IS, ME
Johnson County Government	ARE, CE, CMPEH, CS, CHS, EE, ME, "AI BUSS
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Contact the Minority Engineering Program for more information 532-5949. Minorities and women are strongly encouraged to attend.

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INFORMATION TABLES:
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Wednesday, February 3
Student Union
Rm. 206

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DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1999

11

000 bulletin board

Announcements

get what you want

valentine's day is almost here. make this one special.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksc.

MAKING LOVE Easy. For the Valentine's Day impaired. Electronic cards, animated kisses, relationship advice, love in the news, discussion. www.studentadvantage.com/qpid

SCUBA LEARN to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area. All courses taught by the only active PADI Master Instructor, David Garvin. Earn college credit, cost only \$190. Call Creative Travel and Scuba 539-0531. Learn to scuba for spring break!

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

STACK OF Kodak color negatives found outside Denison next to bike rack. Call 532-6716 or stop by office in Denison 107 to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

get what you want

valentine's day is almost here. make this one special.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

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100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment with laundry, \$470 and up. Also for June large one-bedroom apartment, Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

WELCOME Home Sparkling swimming pool • Spacious decks/patios • Avail. June 5 • Aug 6 • Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher • On-site laundry facilities • Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

617 KEARNEY. ONE-BEDROOM up-stairs. Carpet/blinds/fans. Separate electric. Heat/water share averages \$35. No pets. Aug. \$350. (785)776-8548.

820 COLORADO. One-bedroom main floor. Two living rooms. Carpet/blinds/fans. Coin laundry. Separate electric. Heat/water share averages \$35. No pets. August. \$350. (785)776-8548.

AVAILABLE NOW, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, large three-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups. Heat, water, trash paid. \$540 per month. References required. No pets. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

FEMALES WANTED to share a new four-bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$215 plus utilities.

Call Mary or Amy at 565-0360.
FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

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1022-1024-1026
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537-7701

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

NEXT TO campus. Leasing for fall. Two, three, four, five-bedroom houses, duplexes and apartments. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. No Pets. 537-7080.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom, close to campus, fireplace, dishwasher, balcony, private parking, low utilities, water/trash paid. 665-0920 or 539-0866.

NOW LEASING
June & August
3 & 4
Bedrooms
ABBOTT
management, inc.
Call 776-1340

PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

PRE-LEASING TWO-BEDROOMS for June. Close to campus. 539-1891.

REFURBISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment in a sixplex. Immediately available. Lease through July. 537-1550.

SAVE \$. Let your roommates help make your house payments. We will show you how! Contact Century 21 Irvine Real Estate, 1018 Poyntz, 539-2356, E-mail cent21@flinthills.com.

THREE-BEDROOM, 801 Bluemont, \$595. 537-6032.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available now, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

Now Available!
Large 2-Bedrooms
Sandstone Apts.
Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Hill
Investments
537-9064

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"The Place You Can Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
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•Laundry on-site
•Water/Trash Paid
•We love pets! Call for details
539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! Four-bedroom, three bath, close to campus, lease flexible, \$800/month. Keith—(913)963-1498.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one showing daily/June 1st, 901 Ratone 4 p.m., 2425 Himes 5 p.m./August 1st, 1544 Hartford 5:30 p.m.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice large, three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/dryer, dishwasher. One-fifth utilities. Now through July 31. Call Melissa 776-1252.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now! Possibly for summer and next fall too! Rent negotiable. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Laundry on-site. 776-4147.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$200/month. Call 539-2938. Ask for Tammy or Kim.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted for a two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$200/month. Call Richard at 587-8570.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now at 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. \$167 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE: ONE block from campus. One-third of \$475 plus utilities. Call 537-8979.

150 Sublease

FOR SUBLEASE: One bedroom in a three-bedroom house. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities, pets okay. Call 537-9773 from 8a.m.-2p.m. or 770-9098.

ONE BEDROOM in four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. On-site laundry. Sublease through May 31. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call Jake at 537-7520 leave message.

200 service directory

250 Automotive Repair

ERIC For Hire! Minor automotive work done. You tear it up or wear it out, I'll fix it. 776-6073.

255 Other Services

ALTERATIONS UNLIMITED! Weddings, military and custom apparel, reasonable rates. Monday-Friday 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m. 106 N. 3rd, 539-3419.

NEED HELP With Your Writing? I can help you and proofread your documents, from term papers to doctoral dissertations. Reasonable rates and lots of experience. Call Louise Kaplanski at (785)223-5989, or you can reach me by e-mail at lkaplanski@hotmail.com

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20.00. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunity section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp—Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 7-17. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation Monday, February 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the KSU Union, Big 12 Room. Located in Mount Ida, AR (870)867-4131. Visit our website at www.campo-zark.com

CAMP TAKAJA, for Boys, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities, and outstanding programs. June 22-August 22. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, video, wood-working, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, nature study, radio & electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, ropes course instructor, general (with youngest boys), secretarial, nursing, kitchen staff. Call Mike Sherburn at (800)250-8252 or e-mail, campatakaja@aol.com

CITY OF MANAHTAN KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVICES STUDENT FIRE FIGHTER. Starting Salary: \$5,500/yr. Academy begins May 17, 1999. Experience Required: Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid drivers license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. Applicants must either have a letter of acceptance or be enrolled full-time (12 hours undergraduate or 6 hours graduate) at Kansas State University or Manhattan Christian College. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 no later than Friday, February 5, 1999, with employment to begin May 17, 1999. EOE M/F/D/V.

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT—Full-time position, K-State Alumni Association. Writing, editing and desktop publishing for a variety of publications, to include event notices, brochures and Class Notes in the K-Stater magazine. Must have strong organizational skills and close attention to detail. Experience with PageMaker and Word or similar software. Web experience preferred. Bachelor's in journalism or related field required. One year relevant work experience preferred. Submit resume, cover letter, and names of three references by February 19 to Search Committee, K-State Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400, Manhattan, KS 66502-2909, EOE.

COMPUTING AND Network services is seeking to hire a student UNIX administrator to work 15-30 hours per week. Duties will include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications available at room 14, Hale Library. Completed application along with a resume due by 5p.m., Friday, February 5, 1999. For more information contact Jeff Pihl at 532-4904.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT—Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000-\$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57682.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is currently seeking part-time employees in our production area. MUST be dependable and willing to work at a fast pace. A minimum of 20 hours required. Accepting calls between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday, February 1st through Thursday, February 4th. 776-8585.

CAMP WEKEELA, for boys and girls, on 150 acres. Mountain Lake setting in Canton, Maine seeks Specialists for competitive swim, water-ski, sail/wind-surf, tennis, land sports, gymnastics, creative and performing arts, ropes, pioneering. June 19-August 22, age 20+, salary, room/board, travel. For the summer of your dreams, contact (888) 993-5335, fax: (614) 263-3661, Wekeela1@aol.com or www.campwekeela.com

PART-TIME SALESPERSON at Faith Furniture, available to work weekends and after school. Please apply in person, 302 E. Hwy 24.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed. 5-10 hours per week this semester. 15-20 hours per week in Fall, 1999. Prefer programming ability in FoxPro or dBase III Plus. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for summer counselors for the 1999 season. For more information, call (520)445-2128 or e-mail info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MTS. OF PENNSYLVANIA. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have". On campus interviews Thursday, February 4th, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact (800)619-2632 or staff@camptowanda.com to schedule appointment. Applications at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job info, internships and applications available at The Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a personal interview on campus, Tuesday February 9.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practice, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 15-20 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after March 1, 1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML) is hiring to fill the position for a student office assistant. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The position will be responsible for basic office skills and some accounting. The ideal candidate for the position will have 10-15 flexible hours per week available for work and must qualify for work study. If interested please send resume to michale rule.

THE NEW Wildcat 91.9 is looking for a sports director.

tor. Applications available in Kedzie 105. Deadline for applications is February 3, 1999.

WAIT STAFF NEEDED. Luncheon wait staff needed weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Manhattan Country Club, Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th St.

WILDWOOD CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 3-August 9. Must be sophomore or older. \$1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 19th to Wildwood, 7095 W. 39th St., LaCygne, KS 66040 or e-mail wildwood@midusa.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunity section. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

EARN GREAT INCOME working from home! FREE info: The Reports 2810 East Trinity Mills, Suite 209-300, Carrollton, TX 75006 or www.thereports.com.

340 Fundraisers/Scholarships

FREE RADIO + \$1250! Fundraiser open to student groups and organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC application. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for information or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x. 65. www.oconcepts.com

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curios goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

GET READY for summer. Tan at home. Full length bed. Ready and complete. Bargain \$250. Call, leave message. 539-9270.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPUTER DESK, \$35. Small white desk, \$10. 776-1652.

NEW FULL-SIZE mattress set still in plastic. Retail for \$699, will take \$200 cash. Twin set new, still in plastic, \$100 cash. 537-3076.

435 Computers

SILVER-REED 223C typewriter, Panasonic KX-ET7000 typewriter, and Olivetti ET2400 typewriter. Includes memory and lots of functions. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

500 transportation

Automobiles

1998 MUSTANG, silver, loaded. 776-1652.

Motorcycles

1998 YAMAHA YZF600, perfect. 550 miles. Brand new. Must sell, got married. \$6400. (785)776-6692

600 travel/trips

Tour Packages

SPRING BREAK '99 from \$99! (Includes airfare, hotel, meals, and more!) Call us today! 1-800-838-8203. www.leisuretours.com

Spring Break

*** ACT NOW! Last chance to reserve your spot for SPRING BREAK! GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+. Call Leisure Tours for South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. 1-800-838-8203. www.leisuretours.com

CANCUN, BAHAMAS, PANAMA CITY Get FREE PARTIES AND DRINKS with USA Spring Break! Call 1-888-777-4642 to book your trip today!

SPRING BREAK '99 PANAMA CITY BEACH. The Boardwalk Beach Resort-Spring Break headquarters. Packages from \$39.00 per person. Closest to Spinnaker and La Vela. Host of Sports Illustrated Beach Club. Call now! 1-800-224-GULF. www.spring-breakhq.com

SPRING BREAK 99! Cancun* Nassau* Jamaica* Travel Free and make lots of Cash! Top reps are offered on-site staff jobs. All-inclusive Deals, 32 hours free Drinks. Special discounts up to \$100 per person. Lowest price Guaranteed! Call now for details! www.classtravel.com 800/838-6411.

SPRING BREAK: We're not another glossy spring break ad! Get the real scoop at Spring Break Revealed. http://www.studentadvantage.com/spring-break

Bills to Pay?

Check out HELP WANTED, everyday in category 310

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN 103 KEDZIE • 532-6555

Hit The Road

Find the bike you've been searching for. From Roadsters to Mountain Bikes, we just might have your ticket to freedom. So read and ride. It's that simple.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN 103 KEDZIE 532-6555

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1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.15
each word over 20 \$2.20 per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.40
each word over 20 \$2.50 per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less \$9.55
each word over 20 \$3.00 per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.60
each word over 20 \$3.35 per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.55
each word over 20 \$4.00 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



Rec Report

Recreational Services' Offices Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Circuit Training Area

Not just for body builders anymore, weightlifting is an excellent way to improve muscular strength and endurance and cardiovascular efficiency.

The circuit training area, located on the upper level at the Peters Recreation Complex, is set up for three separate programs: beginner, intermediate and advanced. Each program includes ten more stations which when combined together work all of the major muscle groups of both lower and upper body. This is a great way to begin a strength training program because of the safety of the machines used and the fact that a spotter is not needed.

Due to the difference in people, one weight training program is not ideal for everyone. Thus, programs for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels are color coded and posted in the circuit training area. These workouts include exercises like the chest press, shoulder press, leg extension, lateral pull-downs, biceps curl, and triceps extension, to name a few. These machines are also numbered for better identification.

There are a few things you should keep in mind before and during lifting. First of all, take ten minutes before lifting to

warm up and stretch. Walking one or two laps on the track or biking for five minutes is a good way to get the blood circulating to the muscles you will be working. Then,

use the stretching mats. Stretching helps reduce injury and muscle soreness. It would be beneficial to stretch before and after your workout. And once you begin your workout, remember to breathe properly. Do NOT hold your breath. Each exercise should be performed with slow, controlled movements, and you should also allow about 60-90 seconds of rest between sets. When you can perform the desired number of sets and repetitions easily, it is time to increase the amount of weight lifted.

If you have any questions, please feel free to stop in the Wellness Resource Center and ask one of the fitness consultants for help.



Who's
ho
@
the
Rec



Nathan Lange, native of Beloit, KS, is an expert handling canoes and has been a familiar sight at Recreational Services' Outdoor Rental Center for the past four years. As manager, Lange

is responsible for a variety of duties which includes helping customers rent camping equipment & canoes, cleaning gear & equipment, and maintaining the play fields. He enjoys the variety of activities and working independently both indoors & outdoors. Lange said the experience he has gained working for Recreational Services has improved his people skills, taught him to "get the job done," and has required that he be self-motivated. Nathan Lange is a senior in agecon with a minor in animal science.



Imagine exercising every day and getting paid to do it! Erika Thiessen, exercise leader, has lead exercise sessions here at the Rec Complex since the

beginning of fall semester 1997. During this time, she has led aerobics, kick boxing, and cardio plus sessions. Thiessen said she always has fun with every session she leads and finds the variety of individuals who participate here interesting because of their wide range of backgrounds and exercise experience. Thiessen plans to graduate in December with a graphic design degree and hopes to begin a career in advertising in the Kansas City area.

February Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
8	Wrestling & Free Throw Entries Begin	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Rec Services office
12	Deadline for Wrestling & Free Throw Entries	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
18	Men's Wrestling Weigh-ins	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Rec Complex Men's Locker Room
18	Women's Wrestling Weigh-ins	12:30-2:00 p.m.	Rec Complex Women's Locker Room
18	Wrestling Meet	6:45 p.m.	Rec Complex Small Gym
19-20	Free Throw Contest	Assigned Times	Rec Complex

Mania

Spring '99 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:45 am - 7:45 am	Combo Shelly		Combo Moly		Combo Shelly		
8:00 am - 9:45 am		Jump Start Mike		Jump Start Mike		Combo 11-12:15 pm Elias	
9:45 am - 10:45 am		Combo Stacy		Combo Elias			
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Combo Moly	Interval Nicole			Combo Elias		
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Nicole	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Nicole	Step Challenge Amy		
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm (7:00pm)	Interval Nicole	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Shelly	Interval Shelly	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Tamara			Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Moly
6:30 pm - 7:15 pm	Aerobic Mike		Aerobic Mike				
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm	Step Stacy	Aerobic Elias	Step Elias	Aerobic Stacy			
8:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Toning Elias	Cardio Plus Elias	Toning Stacy	Circuit Shelly			

Revised January 25, 1999

Fitness Facts

If you are an active individual, you can probably tell anyone that accidents happen. For many injuries, black eyes to sprained ankles, ice is the answer to easing the pain and promoting the healing. While most athletic people will have anything from therapeutic gel packs to bags of frozen peas on hand, many people are still confused as to whether to use hot or cold for an injury.

The rule of thumb, in general, is to ice for the first 48 to 72 hours and use heat thereafter. Also remember that ice is best applied in the first 10-15 minutes of injury to decrease pain, swelling and bleeding. When applying ice, it is best to have a towel or even a T-shirt lying between the ice and the injured body part. When first applying the ice, be prepared for an aching or burning sensation. After about 5-10 minutes, the numbness takes over. It is best to leave the ice on between 10-30 minutes and then take a break for about 45 minutes. After that the ice can be reapplied for another 10-30 minutes. Switch to heat only when swelling and redness no longer exist, usually around the 72 hour mark.

Caution: Ice therapy "should not be used by anyone with rheumatoid arthritis, cold allergy, peripheral vascular disease or conditions such as Raynaud's phenomenon, vascular problems or decreased sensation," writes Louisiana physician Kim Edward LeBlanc.

www.betterhealth.com

FOOTWEAR



All Recreation Complex participants are reminded to wear athletic, non-marking footwear in the facility. Black soled running shoes are allowed only in the weight/fitness area and on the running tracks. Court areas require a court shoe. For better traction, we recommend that users carry in their workout shoes. Open toed shoes or sandals are not permitted in the weight/fitness area.

Pool Action

Looking for a fun, new way to exercise over your lunch hour or between classes? Try one of our water exercise sessions!

Aqua Aerobics
Mon & Wed at 11:30 a.m.
Mon, Tues & Thurs at 7:30 p.m.

Deep Water Jogging
Wed at 7:30 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Checks
Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.

LAFENE INFO BOOTH

When:
Tuesday, Feb 23, 4-7 p.m. in Rec Complex Mall
Theme:
Nutrition & Effects of Alcohol, Drugs & Exercise

Outdoor Rental

The Outdoor Rental Center will reopen Monday, February 22! Hours of operation will be Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m.-noon. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chests. If you are planning a spring break camping trip please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring break!



Rec Check
Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU — student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the Recreational Services home page at <http://www.recservices.ksu.edu>

Out the Rec

Nutrition Notes

Okay, it has been a month now since you made those New Year's resolutions. Some of you may still be abiding by them, but many have probably already fallen off the track. That may not be such a bad thing, though. Chances are, if you aren't sticking with the program, it was unrealistic in the first place. So, let's try again.

The key to keeping the weight off is making the change a gradual one. You need to make steps in the right direction that will become habit. Focus on eating healthy and not "dieting". With this, you change from a short-term plan and go to a life-long plan. When choosing goods to eat, focus more on the bottom of the food pyramid and less from the top. Balance high and low-calorie foods so that you can enjoy some favorites and still eat healthier.

Remember, it is never too late to start a new resolution!

-ADA, Jan 1999

Stress Management/Biofeedback Skills Information

Lafene Student Health and University Counseling Center is available every Monday afternoon from 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. at the Rec Complex for stress assessments and information regarding biofeedback skills.

Working It Out

Everyone is back and ready for the new year! Wildcat Workouts will help you keep that New Year's Resolution and get you ready for spring break. Check out the new schedule for exercise sessions this semester!

Especially for beginners:

Intro to Aerobics, Monday, February 1, 5:30-6:00 p.m.
Intro to Step, Monday, February 1, 6:00-6:30 p.m.



February 1999

Recreational Services Activity Calender

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
RC = Recreation Complex P = Pools at Natatorium	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BIOFEEDBACK 4:00PM - 6:00PM *Intro to Step & Aerobics 5:30-6:30pm	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM NO EVENING SWIM	6 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM No Afternoon Swim
7 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BIOFEEDBACK 4:00PM - 6:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM NO EVENING SWIM IN DEADLINE 6:00PM FREE THROW WRESTLING	13 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
14 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BIOFEEDBACK 4:00PM - 6:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM Wrestling Meet	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	20 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED
21 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BIOFEEDBACK 4:00PM - 6:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM LAFENE & UCC INFO BOOTH NUTRITION & EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL, DRUGS & EXERCISE	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM MARCH CARD SALES BEGIN	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	27 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
28 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	*Special introductory exercise sessions on February 1st: Intro to Aerobics, 5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Intro to Step Aerobics, 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.					** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming & water jogging only.

Words of Wellness

It's not the size of the step that matters - but that you take it.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



FUN WITH WAX

A crowd filled the K-State Student Union Courtyard Monday, and some students left with a few more body parts.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 3



TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 2, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 88
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

**TODAY'S
WEATHER**

**HIGH 48
LOW 28**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



Joe Knopp, attorney for Wal-Mart and landowners Jim and Jane Johns, discusses the plans for a new Wal-Mart store on Seth Childs Road Monday night at a meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board. The board postponed its decision on Wal-Mart's proposal in order to accommodate more public comment.

STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

Board tables Wal-Mart vote

■ Citizens fill meeting room to comment on proposal; decision postponed until March 1.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents concerned about the proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter spoke to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board Monday night and entered into a five-hour dialogue on the topic, which ended with the board deciding to table the discussion until March 1.

The proposed store would be located at the intersection of Southwind Place and Seth Childs Road and would take up 151,000 square feet and operate 24 hours a day. The proposal has fanned flames of public opinion on business expansion, environmental effects and the survival of locally owned stores since this fall.

Those concerns brought a crowd that filled the available seats in the meeting room, an additional 17 to 18 folding chairs and more chairs in the outer room. Many in the audience wore bright orange "Wal-Mart Supercenter Never Next to Warner Park" stickers given out at the door, courtesy of David Macfarland, associate professor in

journalism and mass communications.

"Let's set some ground rules," Board Chair Jerry Reynard said at the onset of the meeting.

Anticipating high public attendance for the meeting, the board had established a format allowing a total of 40 minutes for speakers representing Wal-Mart and the Arbor Heights-Warner Park Neighborhood Association respectively, 15 minutes for the city's report and three to five minutes per individual.

Attorney Joe Knopp, representing landowners Jim and Jane Johns and Wal-Mart, began his presentation on the topic of promises. Promises made, he said, when the city acquired state funds to widen Seth Childs Road on the premise that it would develop business in the Johns' tract, and promises broken when the city held off development in the area in a futile effort to restore the downtown area.

"At some point, we have to say enough is enough," Knopp said.

He continued by outlining how Wal-Mart's design for the supercenter will make it almost impossible to see from nearby neighborhoods and many roads. In addition, he said, many of the trees will be left in the area and some of the site will be permanently donated to Warner Park strictly for conservation.

Assistant Director of Planning Eric Cattell said city planners made minor adjustments to parts of the plan, particularly in efforts to contain noise and lighting within the store site.

After the introduction of their attorney Price Banks, members of the Arbor Drive-Warner Park Neighborhood Association then discussed why the proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter did not meet the 13 board considerations for zoning.

Amy Fischer-Moranz was one of several who said the store lighting will ruin the view of the sky residents enjoy now.

"Our night skies will be lit 24 hours a day. I do not believe any one of you would want to live as close to a Wal-Mart Supercenter, particularly the loading dock, as I soon will be forced to," she said.

Traffic increases, specifically on Seth Childs and Shuss Roads, were also discussed by both sides. Neighborhood Association member Mike Walter said previous studies suggesting a 2-percent traffic increase were invalid since they were performed during K-State's winter break.

"This is not done to point a finger, but to point out the study should be done on a more typical day," he said.

■ See WAL-MART on PAGE 10

Clinton, Congress argue over surplus

By ALAN FRAM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ushering in the year 2000 with the promise of huge federal surpluses, President Clinton proposed on Monday a \$1.77 trillion budget for the year 2000 that would buttress Social Security and bestow billions on everything from troops to teachers.

Republicans who control Congress immediately vowed to rework much of it. Staking out this year's political battlefield, they insisted that hundreds of billions of the \$2.41 trillion in surpluses Clinton envisions over the next decade should be returned to Americans in tax-rate cuts, not used for new spending.

"Basic fairness dictates that some of this overpayment should go back to the taxpayers," House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois said.

"We don't want to invent programs to spend the surplus on," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Economists caution that a deep, protracted recession could erase the projected black ink, which began abruptly last year with a surplus of \$69 billion.

But Clinton said that after three decades of unremitting deficits, the mountains of money give Washington a special obligation to address problems gnawing at the country. He would not only brace the government for the looming retirement of 76 million baby boomers but reduce the \$5.6 trillion national debt built over decades of federal borrowing and spend money for scores of other purposes.

"We have a rare opportunity that comes along once in a blue moon to any group of Americans," Clinton said as he outlined his plan at the White House.

The partisan positioning underlined how even in a time of budget plenty, the two parties largely are continuing familiar appeals to their political bases. Democrats are rallying behind Social Security and expanded domestic spending, while Republicans are raising their twin banners of tax cuts and smaller government.

Clinton would spend \$39 billion more, or 2 percent more, than is planned for fiscal year 1999, which runs through Sept. 30. Thanks to the humming economy, he said he anticipates \$77 billion more in federal revenue, allowing this year's expected \$79 billion surplus to swell to \$117 billion in 2000.

The impeachment fallout could leave both sides eager to build records of legislative achievement, or it could make them eager to draw political distinctions as the 2000 elections approach. Initial signs pointed to confrontation.

Republicans agreed with Clinton that most of the surpluses should be set aside to trim the national debt and strengthen Social Security,

■ See BUDGET on PAGE 10

Lewinsky reaffirms earlier testimony

By LARRY MARGASAK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In their first face-to-face meeting, White House lawyers offered Monica Lewinsky an apology Monday "on behalf of the president" for the difficulties the impeachment investigation has caused her. They turned down the chance to ask any questions during sworn testimony forced by House prosecutors.

The deposition of the former White House intern took place behind closed doors in the Mayflower Hotel's presidential suite but was videotaped for senators weighing the impeachment charges.

Rep. Ed Bryant, R-Tenn., spent about four hours posing questions on behalf of the House prosecution team that fought to persuade the Senate to summon Lewinsky. Her testimony closely tracked her earlier account to a federal grand jury, according to sources familiar with the testimony who spoke on condition of anonymity.

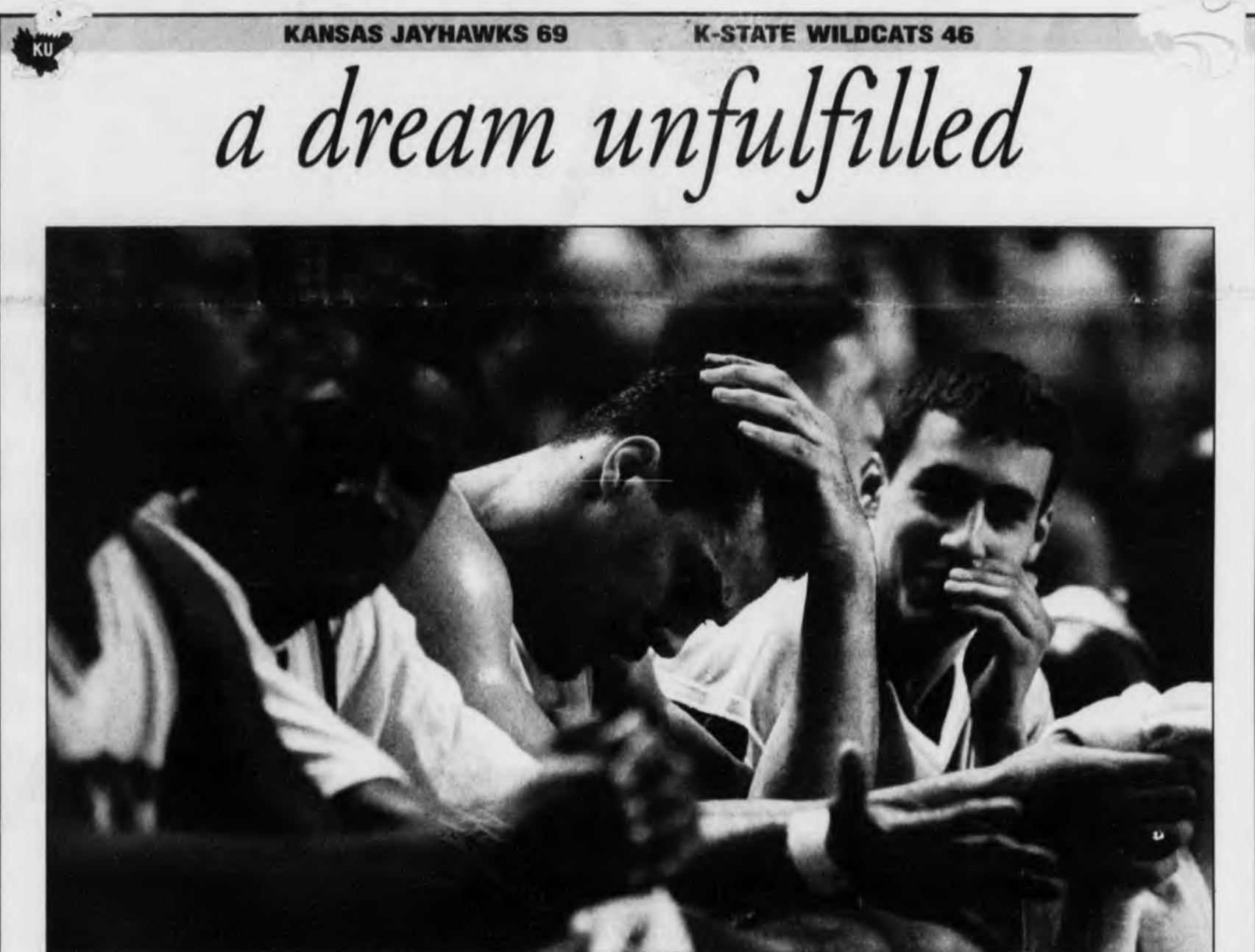
The sources were not associated with the House prosecution team and worked outside the White House. Lewinsky's lawyers declined comment.

By not questioning Lewinsky, the Clinton lawyers passed up an opportunity to challenge her statements.

One source said Lewinsky reaffirmed that:

■ When she asked Clinton what to do about subpoenaed gifts from him on Dec. 28, 1997, his response was something like "let me think about it."

■ See LEWINSKY on PAGE 10



K-State forward Manny Dies, center, holds his head as he returns to the bench during the first half of Monday's game against KU in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats lost to the Jayhawks 69-46, their 11th straight loss to KU in Bramlage.

JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bramlage crowd, TV audience watch Cats fall to Jayhawks

STORY BY KELLY EVENSON

The Kansas Jayhawks extended their winning streak to 11 games in Bramlage Coliseum Monday night, beating the K-State men's basketball team by 23 points in front of a packed crowd and a national TV audience.

The crowd in Bramlage was energized as the two teams faced each other on the basketball court for the first time this season.

The Wildcats have not beaten their intrastate rivals at home since the team moved to Bramlage from Ahearn Field House.

Bramlage staff estimated attendance at around 13,000 fans. Before the game, some Wildcat faithful said the large crowd would make their chances better against the 22nd-ranked Jayhawks.

"They have beaten us every year, and it is our turn to beat them," Jeff White, sophomore in graphic design, said before the game.

Purple pom-poms and signs littered the student section as the basketball team played to a nearly sold-out crowd. The crowd was almost deafening at times, giving support to players on the court and playing to cam-

eras from ESPN, which televised the game as part of its "Big Monday" lineup.

Carrie Yenne, senior in kinesiology, said the game favors were a big help in adding to the crowd involvement during the game.

"They do it for a lot of football games, so they should do it for basketball games, too," Yenne said. "When the crowd gets into it, it will be a good game."

The K-State/KU game is also known to bring closet KU fans out into the open. Though they cheered for the opposing team, some gave K-State a shot of winning.

"K-State has a good chance," Brent Dwerlkotte, senior in finance, said. "It just depends on which K-State team shows up, Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde."

Weston Opat, K-State graduate, said a loss to 22nd-ranked KU would hurt the Cats.

"A win at home would be very important to the basketball program," Opat said. "A loss to KU is never good. It will hurt our chances in the NCAA and Big 12 tournaments."

■ See BASKETBALL on PAGE 10



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State guard Josh Kimm passes the ball around Kansas forward Kenny Gregory during second half action at Bramlage Coliseum. Kimm recorded 3 points in 11 minutes of play.

MORE COVERAGE ON PAGES 6 AND 7

News *digest*

TODAY

HIGH 48
LOW 28

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 54
LOW 32

THURSDAY

HIGH 48
LOW 27

City	High/Low
Colby	53/21
Dodge City	52/26
Garden City	53/21
Hays	54/23
Kansas City	41/30
Liberal	55/23
Salina	50/27
Topeka	43/28
Wichita	49/29

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

2

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1999

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ GKNHS Regional Conference Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Union Station.

■ The Peace Corps will have an information table from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union.

■ Math Club will sponsor a college algebra flash-card sale from 8:20 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. today in Cardwell Hall.

■ Adult Student Services will have a brown bag luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 205.

■ Donald Asher will give a presentation, "Internships from Bali to Birmingham: What to do with the most important summer of your life," at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ A practice Pre-Professional Skills Test will be from 6 to 9:30 tonight in Blueport 101.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Tower Room 3, on the third floor of Hale Library.

■ Donald Asher will give a presentation, "Self-Directed Career Launch: How to become a millionaire whether you major in art or business," at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Fairchild 202.

■ Agricultural Economics-Agribusiness Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 350.

■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will be at 7 tonight in Rathbone 274.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

■ At 12:15 a.m., Leslie L. Jones Jr., 510 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstruction of the legal process.

■ At 12:26 a.m., Jennifer Rice, 449 Goodnow Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor on a public sidewalk.

■ At 12:40 a.m., Steven W. Kaukola, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 12:53 a.m., Bradi E. Gregor, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:40 a.m., Jason D. O'Hare, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process.

■ At 2:15 a.m., Donald D. Durham, 805 Allison Ave., was arrested for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Richard M. Stout, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 3:40 a.m., Alvin L. Ray, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:49 a.m., Kenneth R. Brown, Junction City, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 8:05 p.m., Scott D. Habluetzel, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:50 p.m., Mark C. Mullinax, 1005 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:50 p.m., Lisa M. Salladay, 720 Bertrand St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 11:15 p.m., Timothy D. Dale, 2124 Patricia Place, was arrested for battery, obstruction of the legal process, battery against a law enforcement officer and criminal threat.

K-STATE POLICE SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

■ At 3:03 p.m., officers herded escaped dairy cows back into their pen.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Peace Corps offers chance to travel to other countries

Traveling to other countries is a dream many college students have. The Peace Corps is offering that opportunity to K-State students.

Lisa Wandke, Peace Corps recruiter from the Denver branch, will be at K-State today and Wednesday at an information table on the first floor of the K-State Student Union informing students about the Peace Corps.

Since its inception in 1961, more than 150,000 Americans have volunteered in the Peace Corps.

Wandke said her visit will be a good opportunity for students interested in the Peace Corps to ask questions and gather information about the program.

"It gives students a chance to find out more about Peace Corps and how they can make a difference," she said.

K-State is an important university in Kansas to recruit Peace Corps volunteers, Wandke said.

"K-State has excellent agricultural programs," Wandke said. "That is definitely something we look for in volunteers."

Julie Sinclair, K-State Peace Corps representative, served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the west African nation of Togo from 1989 to 1991.

Sinclair said the Peace Corps helped her grow as a person.

"I learned a lot about myself and how to cooperate and function in a variety of settings," she said.

Sinclair said she encourages others to volunteer in the Peace Corps.

"Peace Corps is a different experience for each individual, but definitely represents an opportunity to meet a challenge," she said.

—Jina Hippe

Bill proposals could take young Kansans' licenses

TOPEKA — Legislators turned their

attention to young Kansans on Monday as several bills on juvenile crime were introduced in the House.

One House bill would suspend students' driver's licenses for a year if they are expelled or suspended from school for possessing a weapon or drugs or behaving in a way likely to injure others. Another House bill would add hunting rifles, bludgeons, metal knuckles, throwing stars and switchblades to the weapons prohibited by the Weapon-Free Schools Act.

Gov. Bill Graves' legal team crafted the bills, which are a result of Graves' campaign pledge to make schools safer.

"The governor's thoughts are to hit young people where they live," Mike Matson, Graves' spokesman, said. "For most people, that first driver's license is one of the highlights of their lives."

Matson and House Education Committee Chairman Ralph Tanner said they had not heard any opposition to the bills from gun lobbyists.

"I'm probably going to be surprised if the NRA would get involved in that," Tanner said. "A school kid is somewhat different from an adult when it comes to that."

Although Tanner supports both bills, he said there may be a legal challenge to the driver's license bill because driving is not related to drugs or weapons.

"It may not be seen as having a nexus or connection to the offense," he said.

Kansas taxpayers can file returns on home computers

TOPEKA — Most Kansas taxpayers will be able file their individual state returns this year with their home computers thanks to a new program from the Department of Revenue.

"Ever since we put Kansas tax forms on our home page in 1996, we've had users tell us they want a way to file online," Revenue Secretary Karla Pierce said. "Kansas PC File gives them that."

Pierce said taxpayers can go to the department's home page, click on the "File Free" prompt and then download all forms necessary to file either a short form or itemized deductions.

Pierce said a taxpayer had to file a paper return last year and have a computer with Windows 95 or better to be eligible for the online service.

She said the new computer program cost the state \$130,000, adding, "It's a good investment for a good service."

Nude show stuns officials at University of Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The University of Iowa doesn't welcome a full monty.

School officials are trying to decide what to do about a male strip show that involved full frontal nudity in front of several hundred women in the student union.

"We do have policies regarding nudity and material that is explicit," said Ann Rhodes, vice president of university relations.

Other campus performances have involved nudity, but Rhodes said those have been artistic performances "where we try and make sure that the work as a whole is being evaluated, that nudity is not the focus of the event."

The event Saturday at the Iowa Memorial Union was billed "Ladies Nite: African-American All-Male Revue Dance Show," and was sponsored by the Black Entrepreneurial Association. It featured five dancers from Chicago.

"They came out in clothes and went down to G-strings," freshman Felicia Penza said.

Then, she said, they went further. Organizer Derick Mitchell said he had tried to keep the dancers from going too far, "but once they did it, what can you do?"

Rhodes said she'd never heard of the Black Entrepreneurial Association and didn't know whether it was recognized by the university, but said it and any student members might face sanctions.

Weakened AIDS virus might actually cause the disease

NEW YORK — A study in monkeys suggests using a weakened AIDS virus as a vaccine might actually cause the disease.

Some scientists have proposed using weakened HIV as a vaccine, and some animal studies have been encouraging. But in the new work, researchers found AIDS in some macaques that had been inoculated with a genetically crippled version of a virus called SIV, a cousin of HIV.

The Associated Press reported the conclusions of the work last July when results were presented at an AIDS meeting. The details now are presented in the February issue of the journal Nature Medicine by Dr. Ruth Reprecht of the

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and collaborators.

One of 16 macaques vaccinated as adults developed AIDS, as did six of eight animals vaccinated as infants researchers reported. Some other animals developed immune-system abnormalities.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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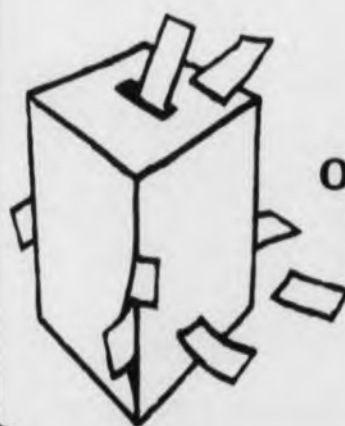
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The University Of Kansas School of Business

Census 2000 begins with address lists

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The countdown continues, even though officials still have to solve a lot of technical problems.

Census 2000 will start to count all U.S. citizens next year. The first step is to check and prepare address lists this year.

The census is conducted every 10 years and takes on two important functions. The results determine the reapportionment for the House of Representatives and how federal funds will be distributed.

The census could give students the opportunity to make some extra money. The Kansas Census Bureau Recruiting Office will look for 10 to 15 workers for the Riley County area. 400,000 workers could be needed nationwide. The address lister job will last up to eight weeks.

"We will start the address operation in March," said Dennis Johnson, assistant regional manager for the census, Kansas City, Mo. "Applicants do not need any specific experience."

The company will pay more than \$7 per hour and accept part- or full-time hours. The workers will have to check neighborhoods for houses that might not be readily visible to assure they receive their census questionnaire.

"We implement the process nationwide in the same manner," said Kim Greenwood, team leader for census, Kansas City, Mo.

Last week the Supreme Court decided the Census 2000 has to use the conventional door-to-door head count of the U.S. population for the reapportionment of congressional seats. It rejected the proposal to carry out scientific sampling to correct for undercounts.

The court's 5-4 decision might cause some inconvenience at census headquarters, as officials had favored the sampling method.

The sampling technique is widely used for polls and surveys, which allows statisticians to adjust data for the whole population based on a certain number of experiments. Democrats

■ See CENSUS on PAGE 10



Union Program Council brought Wax and More to the K-State Student Union Monday. Students stood in line to make candles and wax molds of their hands. The first step was dipping their hands in ice-cold water, then into the warm wax eight times. After the molds were made, ice water helped to remove students' hands from inside the molds.

PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULCI COLLEGIAN



Lisa Gaume, fifth year senior in arts and sciences, smooths the top of the candle she made Monday in the Union Courtyard.

Students wax artistic with UPC

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some students walked away from the K-State Student Union with an extra hand or two Monday.

The Union Program Council Special Events Committee sponsored Wax and More of Dallas to give students an opportunity to create a mold of their hands. Those who did not wish to dip their hands in wax had the chance to make a candle.

The process involved first cooling the hands down by dipping them into containers of ice water, followed by six to eight dips into a large vat of melted paraffin. Students then stuck their wax-covered hands back into the ice water to make the mold hard and brittle.

Albert Rangel of Wax and More said the second dunk into the ice water is to harden the wax and break it free from the skin.

"The 'I love you' sign or wrestling are the most popular molds," Rangel said.

Glenn King, sophomore in open option, made several creations, including a mold of his face.

"I've never seen this before, and it was a new experience," King said.

He said he expected the wax to be hot, but it was actually lukewarm.

"It just felt funny," King said. "I kept sticking my hand in it, and each time, it got warmer, and my hand finally got stiff."

Jennifer Binder, freshman in bakery science and management, heard about the molds from a friend. She said she decided to place her hands together and make one mold from both of them together.

"It was hard for me to not want to wipe off the dripping wax myself," Binder said. "I'm glad I did it. I really wasn't going to at first, but since it was free, I

decided I would."

Jessica Tovar, sophomore in kinesiology, and Brian Peterson, sophomore in construction science and management, have been engaged since November and decided to make a mold while holding hands together.

"I drug him along because I didn't want to do it alone," Tovar said.

Peterson said he also enjoyed the activity but thought the mold would break.

"It was kind of cool. The hardest part about it was keeping our hands together," Peterson said. "If you've got hair on your arms, it hurts when they take it off."

Most students said they planned to use the models of their hands as decorative ornaments for their apartments and dorm rooms.

"I'm just going to set it on my TV," King said. "It will probably break because I'll keep playing with it so much."

395-4444

Student Government Hotline 532-7777

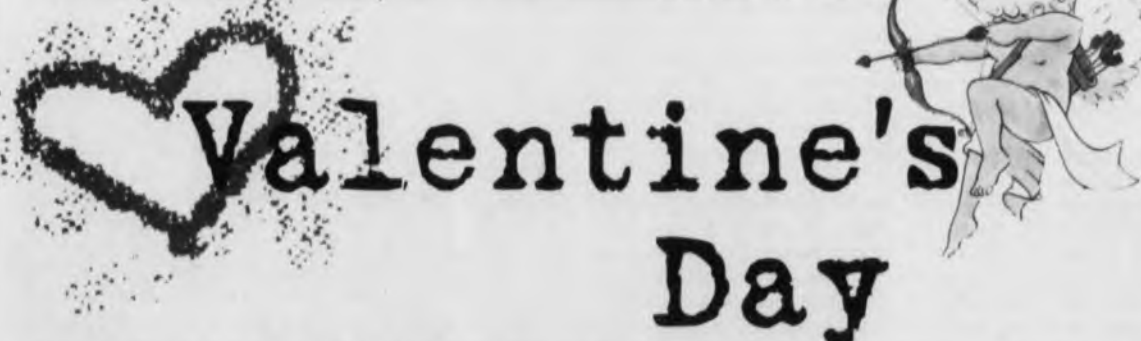
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0731 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Student input helps solve ticket situation

Football ticket sales will be easier for students this fall if an initiative by Student Body President Tracey Mann and Vice President Andy Macklin goes into action.

While it seemed student senators were sitting on their hands, Mann, Macklin and their committee figured out a plan to solve the biggest issue of last semester.

The plan, which makes buying tickets like enrolling in class, will solve the problem of the long lines of previous semesters.

Each student will be allowed to buy only one ticket, ending the controversy of one student being able to buy up to four other student tickets. Now no student will be cheated out of a ticket.

However, more work is needed to incorporate ICAT sales into the new ticket program. This item is the only issue left unresolved. ICAT needs to be integrated into the program, perhaps as another class option.

This new ticket program is the fairest option presented so far, allowing students with the most hours — seniors and juniors — to get the first opportunity to buy tickets. Last semester, only half of the junior class was able to get season tickets.

It will also eliminate the expensive necessity of having to buy the football and basketball ticket package to ensure obtaining football tickets.

Sophomores and freshmen might be the group who loses with the new plan because all the class ticket options might be filled when they go to enroll, but a seniority system is the best option.

The new system also will remove the first of the year hassle of skipping classes to wait in line for tickets.

Athletic Director Max Urick should be commended for listening to student input and for adding 1,000 student seats.

Students were given ample time to voice their ideas for solving the ticket sales problem. This plan is easily the most logical and feasible solution to come from the debates.

OUR VIEW

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

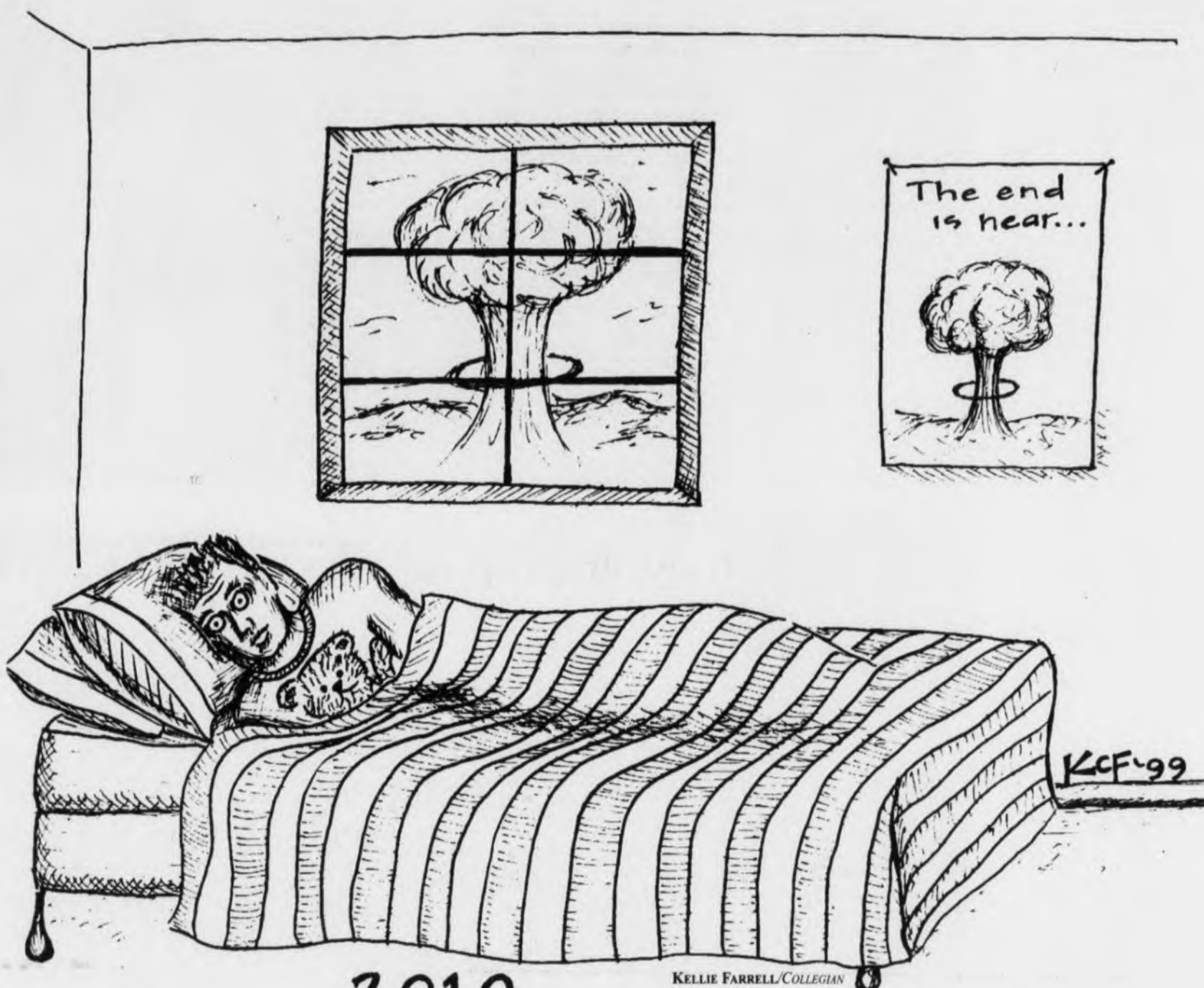
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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



NUCLEAR THREAT STILL A REALITY

Something happened in Washington, D.C., last week that really should have had Americans everywhere worried. For once, this doesn't involve anybody named Monica. I am referring to the fact that the Clinton administration asked Congress for \$6.6 billion over the next five years to build a national defense against a long-range nuclear missile attack. Secretary of Defense William Cohen admitted that the threat of a long-range nuclear attack exists and is growing. The threat comes from the small-scale nuclear countries, like North Korea, Iran or Iraq, that we really don't have an accurate guess of what kind of capabilities they actually have.



Now wait a minute. Weren't we promised back in 1994 that we didn't need any such thing? That was the end of the break-up of the former Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War. The shadow that had been constantly hanging over our heads of nuclear war, the end of the world as we know it, was gone. The so-called "Star Wars" program

that Reagan had initiated in 1983 was killed. As "Monty Python" fans would say, "And there was much rejoicing. Yeah."

So what the heck happened in the five years since? It's obvious that we haven't been getting good information on the rate at which the smaller countries have been developing their nuclear arsenals or we have been vastly underestimating them.

Last year, U.S. intelligence said that a potential nuclear threat from one of these countries would not be a problem until the year 2010. The next week, North Korea launched a missile that we had said they wouldn't have for another 15 years. Whoops. That missile didn't have the capabilities to reach the United States, but the point was made. U.S. intelligence had to say, "My bad."

So we get some defenses in place real quick, and all is well, right? The snag that the Clinton administration is up against now is that we are still signed to the 27-year old Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the former Soviet Union. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is in talks with Russia right now to amend the ABM Treaty so we can develop the defense system. Obviously, it isn't real excited about this. Neither is the other nuclear power, China.

Now I must admit, I am really confused about this news. I remember learning about Hiroshima and the horrors that were

unleashed there. Throughout my school years, I remember doing book reports and projects on nuclear war and its threats. It's not that I found it fascinating. Learning about it was just my way of trying to understand that with a couple pushes of a button, our lives could be changed forever. Stuff like that is what keeps you up late at night wishing you still had your teddy bear.

So, along with the entire world, I remember breathing a sigh of relief when we were told that it was no longer a problem. But, now this. The horrors of nuclear war are right back here, yet it is like we don't even notice.

To me, nothing could be more important right now than the fact that there is a nuclear threat out there. There are nations with a less-than-favorable view of our country (or more aptly put — most of them just want to kill all of us American pigs) that could be developing technology to use on our country right now and we have no defense in place to stop such an attack. So what is dominating our headlines from Washington right now? I'll give you a hint, it starts with impeachment and ends with trial.

Don't get me wrong; I am in no way saying that what is going on now in Washington is not important. I am saying that we are ignoring something that I consider much more important. We need to understand that

this is a real threat and if we ignore it, it won't go away. It will, no pun at all, blow up in our face.

Nuclear weapons always will be one of the scariest things that we as a human race have come up with. I can't really think of much else that outright puts fear in my heart like when I think of the effects of such a blast. Building a missile defense is not really what we need to be doing, either. We should be seeking a way to rid us of these weapons of destruction. That is not something that ever will be easy. In fact, it might never get done. That doesn't mean we can't try.

I am glad that we finally are recognizing the fact that there still is a problem. I just hope it is not too late. There is nothing scarier to me than the idea that a madman like Saddam Hussein could have his hands on a missile, with the capabilities to reach the United States, and us having no defenses in place. We were 15 years off on our last estimate, so who knows how much knowledge those nations actually do have. Yet as a nation, we are simply fascinated with who the next impeachment trial witness will be. America needs to get its priorities in line.

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fj1961@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

READERS write

U.S. Senate should keep doors open to ensure checks and balances

Editor,

Your editorial on the value of openness in a democratic government should be required reading for all who seek public office.

Yes, when the U.S. Senate goes into closed session during the impeachment trial, it legally can do so. The Senate has legislated openness for federal agencies but not for itself. And yes, it's unlikely that any Senate deliberation will stay secret — especially with 200 reporters in the hallways and senators heading for microphones at the end of each day.

That's not the point. The point is, our checks-and-balances system of government is messy and often publicly so. This public messiness, while often discomforting, gives us confidence that the democratic process is at work. You stated your case extremely well.

— Paul Parsons
professor of journalism

Capital punishment seeks revenge, doesn't teach a lesson

Karla Faye was born the daughter of a prostitute. She was addicted to heroine by age 10. She was a prostitute by age 13. Opportunities for her to become something other than a criminal were limited. In 1984, she was robbed by a man who rode into her living room on his motorcycle,



broke some of her things and stole from her. The next day, under the influence of drugs and alcohol, she broke into the cyclist's apartment. But she didn't stop at stealing from him. She and an accomplice savagely murdered the motorcycle rider and a woman sleeping beside him. She drove a pickax into the bodies of her victims 57 times.

Almost a year ago, on Feb. 3, 1998, Karla Faye Tucker received the ultimate punishment. She was lethally injected, while death penalty proponents cheered outside.

The one-year anniversary of her controversial execution, as well as Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan's grant of clemency to a death row inmate and Pope John Paul II's visit to St. Louis have renewed the debate about capital punishment.

Tucker became the first woman since the Civil War to receive the death penalty in Texas. Her death marked the 437th state-sanctioned execution in the United States since 1976 when capital punishment was reintroduced through the courts.

Prior to her death, the pope asked Texas Gov. George W. Bush for leniency. Pat Robertson, a religious leader and general supporter of the death penalty, asked for clemency as well. Even the brother of one of Tucker's victims pleaded her case. She was a changed woman, they said. She embraced Christ as her personal redeemer and, while in prison, married a prison chaplain. She felt genuine remorse for her actions and was no longer a threat to society.

We all remember where we were the day the Challenger exploded. People of another generation can tell you where they were when they heard President Kennedy was shot.

People remember these events because they were attacks on our values and our lives. People identified with Christa McAuliffe and her dream to fly in space. Her tragic death was an affront to how we believe life should be. People should live for their dreams, not die for them.

President Kennedy's death was an insult to our government. As Americans, we believed, and still do, that change in government should be in the hands of legislators and people in the

ballot box, not in the hands of people holding guns.

Tucker's death was disrespectful to my values, and I always will remember where I was when she was executed. Her death changed my view of our justice system and my opinion about capital punishment.

Capital punishment is perfect justice meted out by imperfect people. Putting people in chairs and pulling the switches that will electrocute them is an irreversible act. One book, "In Spite of Innocence: Erroneous Convictions in Capital Cases," by Michael L. Radelet, Hugo Adam Bedau and Constance E. Putnam cites 416 real-life stories of innocent men convicted of crimes that are punishable by death. In more than 20 of the cases, the innocent man was executed. That is unacceptable. Executing an innocent person is a risk we shouldn't be willing to take.

Imperfect people also allow their prejudices into the jury box. Blacks are sentenced to death at a disproportionate rate compared to whites. Men are sentenced to death at a disproportionate rate compared to women — even when the crimes are equally as heinous and deserving.

On the eve of Tucker's execution, Bush had to decide whether to grant Tucker a one-time, 30-day stay of execution. He chose not to. He said, "I have concluded judgments about the heart and soul of an individual on death row are best left to a higher authority."

However, judgment by a higher authority would have been Tucker's fate, as it will one day be all of ours, regardless of whether the executioners of Texas murdered her the next day or she died of natural causes in 50 years.

Murderers should be accountable for their actions. They certainly should be punished. However, Tucker's death did not serve as a punishment. It served only as vengeance on behalf of her victims who, I believe, forgave her long ago.

When we punish children, we seek to teach them a lesson — we don't seek revenge. We don't steal from them to teach them stealing is bad. We don't, at least we shouldn't, punch them to show that hitting is wrong. We take away their freedom by sitting them in time out or by grounding them.

The pope's stance on the death penalty proves he understands the difference between punishment and vengeance. One purpose of his recent visit was to explain to us that all life, especially human life, is sacred in the eyes of God. The pope also wanted us to realize that it isn't our place to exact vengeance. That responsibility is best left to God.

It is written in Romans 12:18, "Vengeance is mine, and I will repay, sayeth the Lord."

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

Law center might open earlier than expected

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The construction of Riley County's new law-enforcement center is well under way and is scheduled to open late this year or early 2000.

The \$10.8 million project began this past October and has a contract completion date of Feb. 11, 2000. Riley County Police Department Director Alvan Johnson said he hopes to have it completed sooner than that date.

"With good weather it could happen late this year," Johnson said. "Another factor will be the prompt delivery of materials and other variables."

Riley County acquired the site located at the junction of Seth Childs Road and Kansas Highway 18 and broke ground last October. The site work was completed two weeks ago. The footings then were set, and the foundation was poured soon after.

Johnson said he has had three pre-construction meetings with the general contractor and the subcontractors. They assured him the project is on schedule and should be right at budget. In fact, he

said there is the possibility the project could cost less than the \$10.8 million budget, but many variables, such as the weather and delivery of materials, could change that.

The state-of-the-art facility will unify the patrol and records departments, the investigations department and the county jail. It will be the first time in the police department's 26-year history all six divisions will be unified under the same roof.

Johnson said that fact alone will enhance all of RCPD's day-to-day operations.

"We haven't had a home since we became an operation of statute in 1974," he said. "We have been operating out of make shift buildings ever since then. It will be the first permanent home we have ever had."

RCPD Capt. Dana Kyle said the department still plans to hire an additional 16 employees prior to the center's opening. Ten correctional officers, four correctional supervisors and two communication dispatchers will be hired and trained on a sliding system beginning in August.

The state-of-the-art facility will unify the patrol and records department, the investigations department and the county jail. It will be the first time in the police department's 26-year history all six divisions will be unified under the same roof.

"We need to add these employees since this will be a much larger facility that requires around-the-clock supervision," Kyle said. "This is the type of structure the citizens of Riley County decided they wanted us to have."

Johnson said he has a personal reason for wanting the center open in 1999.

"Since I am planning on retiring at the end of this year," he said, "I'd like to see it done late this year because of all the time and effort I have put into it."

AT&T to offer phone, TV, Internet services with Time Warner cable

By BRUCE MEYERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — AT&T Corporation joined with Time Warner Inc. on Monday in its drive to use cable TV wires to provide one-stop shopping for television, telephone and Internet service.

The two companies announced a deal to offer local and long-distance telephone service, cable television and high-speed Internet access over Time Warner's cable systems in 33 states.

Combined with earlier moves—namely AT&T's purchase of cable TV company Tele-Communications Inc.—the deal will allow AT&T to offer these services to 40 percent of U.S. households, or 35 million homes, within five years, the companies said.

It also marks another big step by AT&T back into the business of local phone service, which it left after being broken up by the government in 1984.

AT&T and Time Warner will form a joint venture that will begin offering the new service in one or two cities by the end of 1999. It will begin

broader commercial operations next year.

Customers will pay about 20 percent less for the venture's package of long-distance and local-phone service than what other vendors potentially could offer, AT&T chief executive C. Michael Armstrong told industry analysts Monday.

"We will be the low-cost provider compared to any other way to deliver these services, and we will be putting together more bundles on top of what we're announcing today," Armstrong said.

While AT&T's moves are among the most ambitious, it will face some big competitors.

Big cable companies, such as Cox Communications, are starting to offer local phone service over their cable lines. Satellite television companies, such as DirecTV, are partnering with regional phone companies to provide a bundle of similar services. Numerous high-tech companies are developing technologies to offer phone service over the Internet.

Nonetheless, shares rose Monday on the news of the merger. AT&T was up 3 to 93 3/4 in afternoon trading on

the New York Stock Exchange. Time Warner was up 1 3/8 to 68 7/8.

AT&T will own more than three-quarters of the joint venture. AT&T estimates it will spend \$600 million on the venture in the first two years. In addition, it will spend between \$300 and \$500 to equip each home to handle telephone services over cable lines.

Time Warner will get monthly fees from the venture ranging from \$1.50 to \$6 per home over six years.

The companies expect the arrangement to generate annual sales of \$4 billion after three years.

AT&T has been trying to break into the \$110 billion local phone market, while its share of the long-distance business is slipping to rivals like MCI Worldcom and Sprint.

In addition to the acquisition of TCI, the nation's second-largest cable company, AT&T spent \$11.3 billion last year on Teleport Communications, a smaller local phone company.

AT&T's acquisition of TCI is expected to be completed this spring, and it is talking with other cable operators about deals but declined to elaborate.

1 killed, several injured in explosion, blaze at Ford plant; 3 still missing

By JIM SUHR
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEARBORN, Mich. — Fire broke out about 1 p.m. Monday at a power station at a Ford Motor Co. plant, killing one worker and injuring several others.

Crews battled the blaze for hours. "This is the worst day of my life," Chairman William Clay Ford Jr. said.

The explosion and fire occurred at Ford's River Rouge Complex, the company's largest concentration of employees and factories and the home of several suppliers.

The coal-powered plant produces electricity for the entire complex, generating enough power to serve a city the size of Boston, Ford spokesman Michael Vaughn said. The Rouge complex is where Ford builds Mustangs.

Hours after the fire began, thick smoke and flames still were visible from the building.

"It's awful," Ford said. "Everyone who works at Ford is an extended member of the family. This is the worst day of my life."

Jerry Sullivan, president of the United Auto Workers Local 600, said he saw a number of severely injured people when he went to the scene.

"I haven't seen something like that since my days in Vietnam," he said.

According to the company, three workers remain unaccounted for.

Oakwood Hospital treated 11 patients from the fire and transferred 10 others elsewhere because of the severity of their burns, said Dr. Gary Christopher, director of emergency services at Oakwood.

Of those treated at Oakwood, six to eight had severe burns over 60 percent to 80 percent of their bodies.

"Several of these gentlemen were thrown by the blast and suffered various head injuries," Christopher said.

Garden City Hospital received one patient, public relations director Terry Carroll said.

The cause of the fire was being investigated.

A spokeswoman for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. said the gas was shut off at the complex, a standard procedure, and there was no evidence the explosion was gas-related.

The Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services also sent two inspectors to the site, spokeswoman Maura Campbell said.

Hourly workers on duty at the complex were sent home while second shift workers were told not to report to work. About 4,000 employees were there at the time, Ford spokesman Jim Vella said.

The power house where the fire broke out was built in 1921 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Insert insightful comment here

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

Track men, women lose in Nebraska

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Nebraska Cornhuskers got the best of the K-State Track and Field team this weekend at the Nebraska Triangular, defeating both the men's and women's teams.

K-State's women's team lost its undefeated record, placing second behind Nebraska, while the men's team placed third, behind both Nebraska and Abilene Christian.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said they had competed in the meet not to win, but to gain experience and prepare for the Big 12 Conference and NCAA meets.

Some of the women's athletes who might have altered the outcome of the meet, senior Alexis Simmons and sophomore Annie Wetterhus, did not compete due to minor injuries.



ROVELTO

"It was a pretty solid team effort. The women were beaten by Nebraska, but, you know, we did not enter the meet with the idea that we were going to win," Rovelto said. "The fact that we still had a shot at winning the meet without those people speaks volumes for how solid the women's team is."

The women's team, scoring 96 points in the meet to Nebraska's 155, maintained its first-place NCAA power ranking this week, while the men's team, who scored 60 points behind Nebraska's 120.5 and Abilene Christian's 96.5, dropped to 13.

Rovelto said he was pleased with his women's distance runners, particularly sophomore Amanda Crouse, who placed first in the mile, and senior Emily Diederich, who placed first in the 800 meter run. Diederich, however, was not entirely satisfied with this showing.

"I ran a little too tentatively. I need to not be so tentative and be more decisive. That comes with time, too, toward the end of the year," Diederich said. "I know that we've done a lot of training, I know the strength is there, it's just a matter of going out there and running harder."

On the men's side, Rovelto witnessed strong showings by his multi-event athletes. Both senior Attila Zsvoczky and freshman Thomas Weiler earned personal records in the shot put, pole vault, and 60-meter hurdles, while junior Justin Robinson earned a personal record in the hurdles as well.

"Their marks are extremely good for multi-event athletes, and it shows that they're getting ready for big scores in the conference meet," Rovelto said.

This weekend, part of the team will return to Nebraska, while others will go to Iowa State.

Because of Iowa State's 300-meter track, Diederich expects better times on this larger track.

"I'd like to run fast," Diederich said. "I think all of us going to Iowa State have some hopes of getting good times. That's our goal. I guess I'm just anxious to run fast."

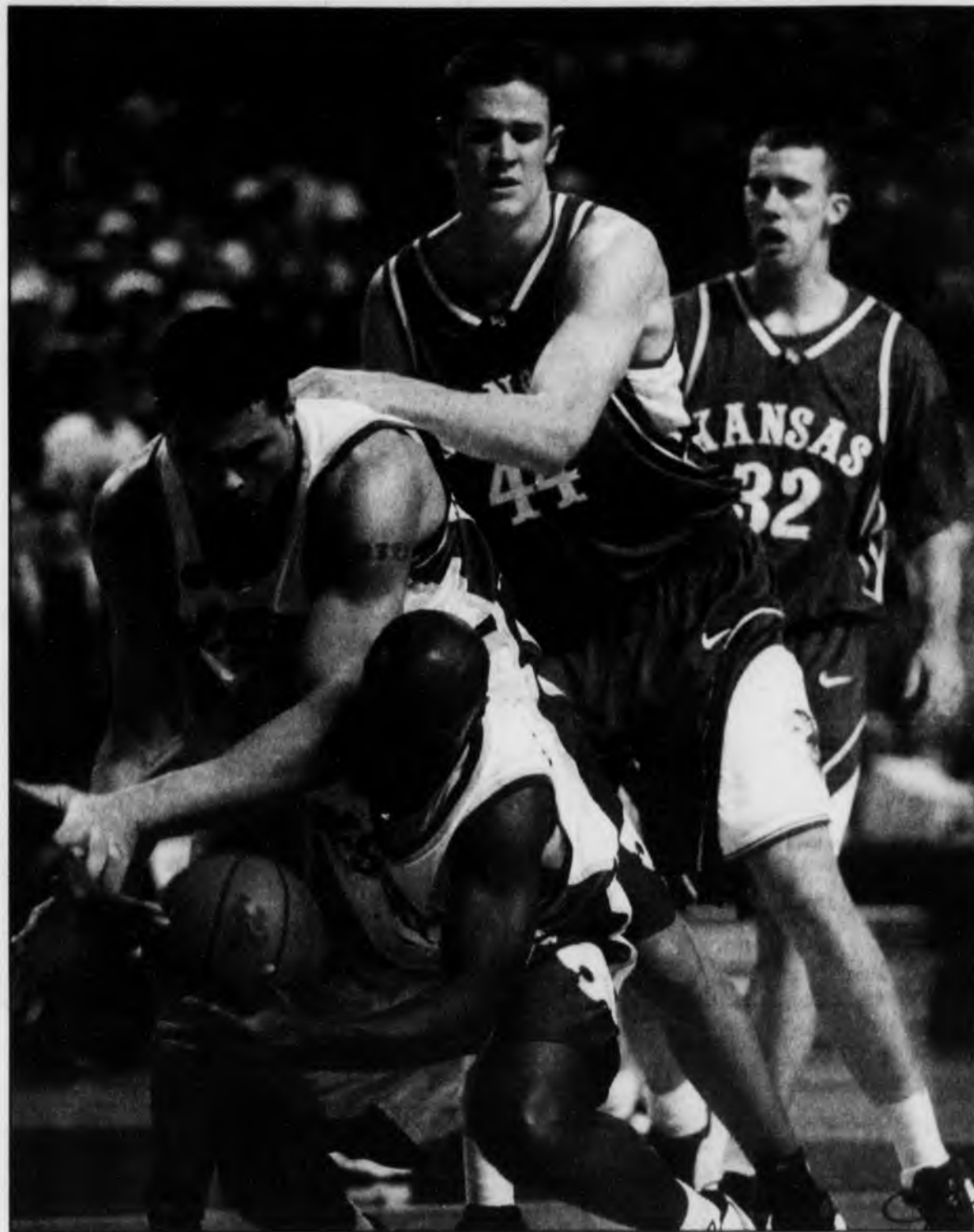
The conference meet, which will be at K-State Feb. 19 and 20, features a 200-meter track. The athletes returning to Nebraska will get more practice on the 200-meter track.

Rovelto said the team is at the point in training where they are concerned with improving times in preparation for the conference meet.

"This weekend we expect to see good performances," Rovelto said. "We're, for the most part, past our high-volume stages of training in all the event areas, so from this point on, the emphasis from a training standpoint is quality performances and rest."

Expectations were high when the Jayhawks came to Manhattan Monday night. For once, they were beatable. But after a 23-point loss, Wildcat coaches and players admitted their performance left ...

MUCH TO BE DESIRED



ABOVE: K-State guard Chris Griffin blocks a shot from KU's Marlon London in the first half of Monday's game in Bramlage Coliseum. Griffin had two points, five assists and seven rebounds against KU. JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

LEFT: K-State's Chris Griffin (bottom), Manny Dies and KU's Eric Chenoweth hustle for the ball before it goes out of bounds Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Jayhawks shellacked the Cats 69-46. The Cats have yet to beat KU in Bramlage. JILL JARSULIC/COLLEGIAN

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 46
14-8 overall, 3-6 in Big 12

KANSAS 69
15-6 overall, 7-2 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reid, Josh	2-7	0-4	3-4	7	20
Rhodes, Shawn	2-10	0-1	2-2	6	26
Dies, Manny	5-14	0-0	2-4	12	28
Griffin, Chris	1-4	0-2	0-1	2	30
Groves, Cortez	1-5	0-0	0-0	2	20
Kimm, Josh	1-4	1-4	0-0	3	11
Reynolds, Travis	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	16
May, Ayome	5-10	2-4	0-0	12	23
Leonard, Joe	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	9
Kitt, Tony	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	15
Sims, Ty	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
TEAM	310	200	583		

KANSAS	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Bradford, Nick	2-6	0-0	1-2	5	25
Pugh, T.J.	5-7	0-0	1-2	11	26
Chenoweth, Eric	3-10	0-0	0-1	6	27
Robertson, Ryan	9-9	2-5	0-0	8	32
Boschew, Jeff	3-10	2-6	0-0	8	29
Nooner, Terry	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Cridder, Jeff	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Gregory, Kenny	6-10	1-1	3-4	16	26
Carry, Jeff	3-4	0-0	0-0	6	8
Janisse, Jelani	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
London, Marlon	3-7	1-1	2-3	9	18
Martin, Chris	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0+
Johnson, Ashante	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	5
TEAM	438	462	583		

Halftime — Kansas 35-22, Fouled out — None.
Rebounds — K-State 41 (Dies 9), Kansas 43 (Chenoweth 10). Assists — K-State 12 (Griffin 5), Kansas 22 (Bradford 7). Total fouls — K-State 14, Kansas 17. Attendance — 13,500.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Poor shooting plagues Cats in loss

■ Asbury takes 'full responsibility' for defeat.

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For five years, the K-State men's basketball team has failed to defeat the Kansas Jayhawks.

For 16 years, the Wildcats have failed to drop KU in Manhattan. Wildcat faithful hoped and dreamed for this streak to end last night at Bramlage Coliseum. It was not to be.

Instead, KU put together a 22-5 run with 6:18 left to go in the second half and forced K-State to shoot a lowly 31 percent from the floor to pummel the struggling Cats 69-46 in front of the largest Bramlage crowd of the season.

K-State's 46 total points represented the second-lowest point total of the season as K-State lost its 16 consecutive game to the Jayhawks, who are 11-0 at Bramlage. The 23-point loss at home was the Wildcats' worst defeat at home against KU since 1990.

"I want to apologize to our fans

and students for that performance," head coach Tom Asbury said. "I wasn't prepared for that. We did not perform well. I have no excuses. I take full responsibility for it, because I'm the guy."

Besides poor shooting, the Cats turned over the ball 15 times. KU shot 43 percent from the floor and hit 60 percent from the three point arc in the second half.

K-State, which had been first in the Big 12 conference in rebounding, was out rebounded by KU 43-41 for the fourth time in 22 games.

"We have to give them credit," Asbury said. "They obviously played a lot better than we did. There should be no excuses. We just didn't get it done. You can't get out-rebounded, especially when you shoot 31 percent."

KU won their second straight game to move to 15-6 overall and 7-2 in the Big 12 Conference while K-State continues its conference woes to move to 14-8 overall and 3-6 in the Big 12 conference.

KU head coach Roy Williams was quick to give his team's defense the credit for the victory.

"I'll go right to our defense," he

said. "We take a lot of pride in what we do defensively. You talk about Kansas State leading the league in field-goal defense and being ranked in the top five in the nation in rebounding margin."

"We knew it was going to be a defensive game, and we challenged them on that," he said.

The Wildcats had only two players in double figures with seniors Manny Dies and Ayome May both putting up 12 point efforts.

Dies also pulled down nine rebounds.

KU was led by sophomore guard Kenny Gregory, who chipped in 16 points and eight rebounds.

"It hurts a lot," May said. "It's embarrassing. We didn't do anything well. We just didn't compete. KU played harder than we did. They wanted to win. It's as simple as that."

The first half started close as the Wildcats struck first blood on a Dies field goal. KU answered on threes from freshman Jeff Boschew and senior guard Ryan Robertson to notch the game at eight a piece.

After junior Nick Bradford tossed in a bucket, freshman guard Marlon London rolled in five con-

secutive points to put the Jayhawks ahead by eight. The lead was ten before Dies cut the Wildcat deficit to four on a jumper, but the Jayhawks kept the pace to go on a 12-3 run to end the half at 35-22.

Although the Cats were trailing at half, Asbury still thought his team could come back and pull out a victory.

"I thought we could get back in it," he said. "I think we are capable and experienced enough to pull out a comeback."

In the second half, the Jayhawks kept their engines going to reel off a 10-2 run while K-State sputtered and failed to hit a field goal until three minutes into the half.

Failing to score frequently inside basket, the Wildcats never found their stroke and KU increased their advantage to as many as 22 points before putting the Cats away for good.

"This is probably the most disappointing loss of the year," senior guard Josh Reid said.

"We thought we were ready. We just came out flat. It's been a pretty inconsistent year but this team is never going to say never," Reid said.

With the Super Bowl over, what's left to gripe about but ... the Super Bowl



ERIC CRANE

After making a somewhat unfulfilling prediction in this year's Super Bowl, I have been led to think about a few things during these dreary days. I say dreary because the only sports we have to watch now are the NRBA, (Not Really Basketball Association) and the NHL. Oh well, onward and upward. Here's my post-Super Bowl gripe list for the week.

#1. Chris Chandler, Atlanta quarterback, choked miserably. Atlanta had more than one chance to make the game interesting. Can you say THREE interceptions?

#2. Eugene Robinson, Atlanta's cornerback, charged with soliciting an undercover cop with \$40 for oral sex. Eugene, I would have given you 40 clams to get some sleep so you wouldn't have been burned for an 80-yard touchdown. Didn't you learn anything from Clinton?

#3. I'm sick of hearing about John Elway. I'm sick of pre- and post-game shows. A seven-hour pre-game show? Can this get any more ludicrous? To top it all off, I saw several Internet articles Monday morning about how poor the advertising was. Since when did the ads become huge news? I understand the concept, not the fascination. Sorry.

#4. Post-victory celebrations that end up in fires, tear gas and riots. People in Denver, Greeley and even Grand Junction, Colo., were having bonfire and window-breaking celebrations after Denver's victory. Drunks spilled out of the bars into the streets, trashing downtown. I think these idiots can share the "bonehead of the week" award along with Mr. Robinson.

#5. People with out-of-control opinions. Let me explain below.

Being a good writer means being well-

informed. I have been checking vast sources of information all week long, 23 hours a day, just to bring you some ray of sunshine in the sports world, or maybe even in your daily life. The hour break in my day, by the way, is usually reserved for sobbing miserably after hearing of things like No. 2 and No. 4.

If you want to know more about the lack of control some people have, go to a sports news site and check out a little delight called "message boards."

These little technological marvels are where mindless Internet zealots can go and post some of the most idiotic and ignorant things you have ever seen. As your eyes grace this article with their presence, there are crazy Denver fans arguing with anyone who will listen about next year's Super Bowl. What a colossal waste of time. Granted, this is America, free speech and

all that jazz, but there should be some type of common courtesy here.

I predicted Atlanta could pull the upset, and I still think it could have happened if some people would have been focused and if the quarterback didn't choke. Denver is a great team, and I don't want to take anything from them; two straight championships is a great accomplishment.

I guess I picked Atlanta more so because of my eternal hate for Denver, plus Atlanta was hot and had a lot to play for. They had put up a good fight against Minnesota and won, while Denver looked a little shaky going in.

What it comes down to is this. I picked Atlanta, and they lost. I admit it. The sun will rise tomorrow and little Orphan Annie sings. No love is lost, no harm, no foul and any other SportsCenter cliché applies.

(Which by the way is still running their post-post-game show.)

Some people have the hardest time with this aspect of being a fan. They can't admit they are wrong. Check these message boards. If one person disagrees with them, then they will put 16 replies on the board saying how stupid they are and how they are right, blah, blah, blah.

I guess the moral of today's story has two points. One is ... I hate Denver. Just kidding. The first is, when your team wins, it's not an excuse to commit arson. The second is, don't be a sports-talk offender. Have an opinion, but don't make others have yours.

Eric is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at ecr5436@ksu.edu.



K-State head coach Tom Asbury agrees with the referee signaling a Wildcat possession in the first half of the KU game.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE



Superfans Brad Daily, Manhattan resident (left) and Brandon Bell, senior in mechanical engineering, cheer the Wildcats on in the first half. The big-haired superfans have been cheering for the Wildcat basketball team for four years.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

BIG MONDAY BUST

K-State's field-goal shooting woes lead to 23-point, nationally-televised loss

BY JOSHUA KINDER

K-State's lackluster performance on ESPN's "Big Monday" proved to be one of the worst of the season. The field goal shooting was the second lowest of this year and the team's leadership was questioned.

In the 23-point loss, the Cats shot just 31 percent from the field, beating only their performance against Clemson Nov. 25, when they shot a dismal 28.6 percent.

Although head coach Tom Asbury acknowledged KU's winning performance, he said the Wildcats' confidence level was not consistent.

"Give them credit," Asbury said of KU. "They came in and played very well, and very confident. We didn't play with any degree of confidence after the first 10 minutes.

"We panicked. We didn't execute offensively, didn't stay with the game plan, didn't step up."

Junior guard Josh Reid said he felt that when the team started missing the shots, K-State was unable to produce the necessary leaders to knock off the Jayhawks.

"A lot of guys were real focused before the game, but I think maybe we were trying too hard," Reid said following the game. "After the shots weren't falling for us, a lot of our leaders, myself included, kind of disappeared."

With Monday's game being the worst loss to KU in Manhattan since 1990, the Cats' Ayome May echoed sighs of disappointment on the team's performance and defensive letdown.

"Since I've been here they haven't beaten us like that," May said.

"That's why it's so disappointing right now.

"I don't think we played good defense at all. We had a lot of break-



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Freshman guard Josh Kimm keeps the basketball away from KU guard Nick Bradford as he brings it down the court in the second half of Monday's game in Bramlage Coliseum. The Jayhawks had 12 steals and forced 15 turnovers during the game.

KU'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME

KU is undefeated at Bramlage Coliseum since it opened in 1966 and has not lost in Manhattan since January 29, 1983. The streak has spanned more than 15 years and four coaches. Here's the breakdown of the Bramlage years:

DATE	SCORE	DATE	SCORE
Jan. 14, 1989	KU 75-74 (OT)	Feb. 12, 1994	KU 65-56
Jan. 27, 1990	KU 85-57	Feb. 18, 1995	KU 78-67
Jan. 29, 1991	KU 78-69	Feb. 24, 1996	KU 77-66
Feb. 22, 1992	KU 54-52	Jan. 4, 1997	KU 62-59
Jan. 16, 1993	KU 71-65	Feb. 14, 1998	KU 73-58
		Feb. 1, 1999	KU 69-46

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE

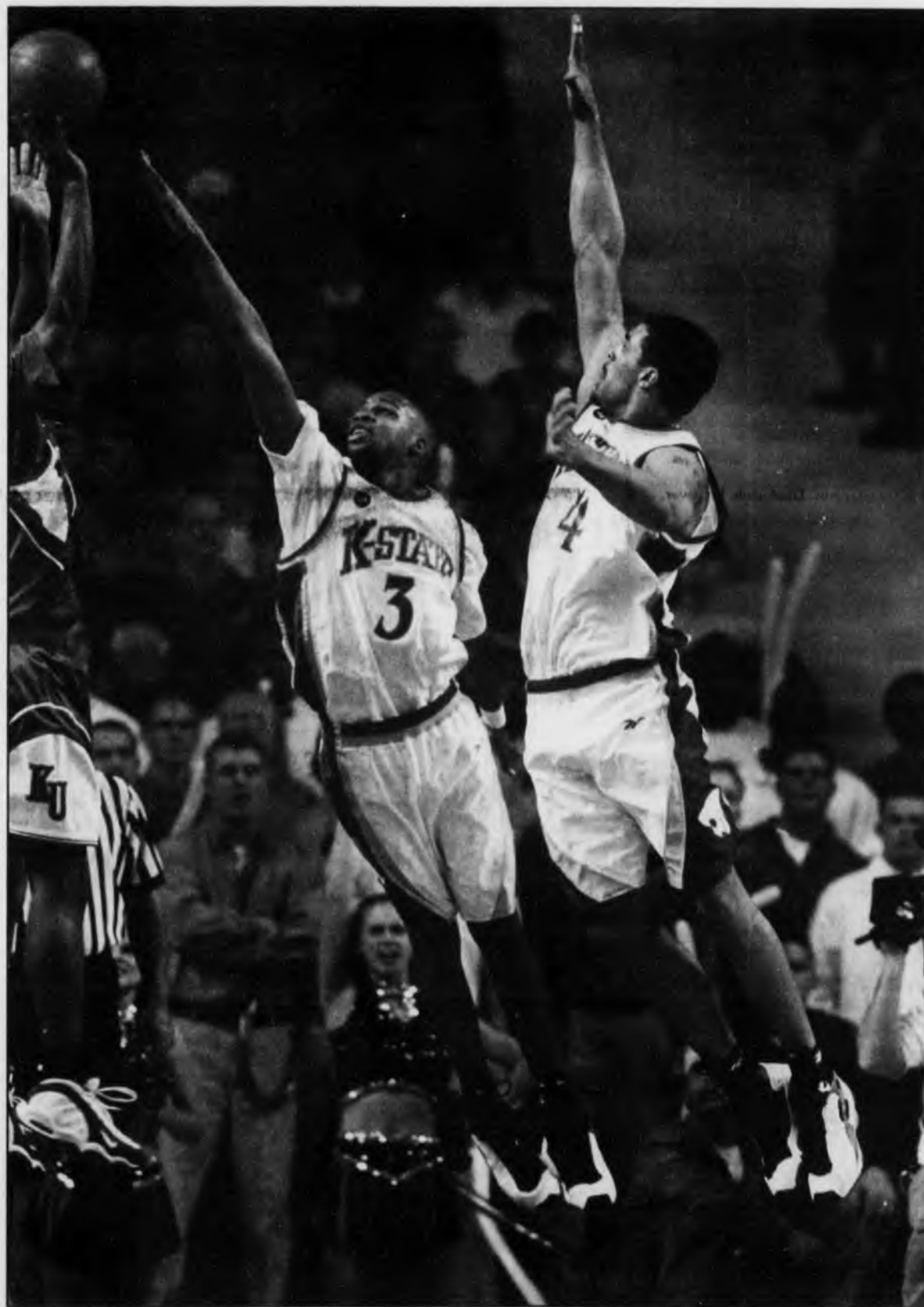
downs. We've been going over them all week. We were well prepared for them," he said.

This was the second home game loss of the season for the Wildcats, who take pride in their impressive home record.

"The sad thing is that the two real

stinkers that we've had almost the entire year were right here at home," Asbury said.

"That's very, very bothersome. That bothers me. I hope it bothers our guys greatly."



ABOVE: K-State forward Travis Reynolds and center Manny Dies attempt to block a shot from a KU player Monday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGE



LEFT: K-State forward Tony Kitt and KU forward Nick Bradford scramble for the basketball. The Jayhawks beat the Cats 69-46. JILL JARSULIC/COLLEGE

DIVERSIONS

8

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1999

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1999

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Frenzied
 - 5 Pig on screen
 - 9 Undergo recession
 - 12 Telegram
 - 13 Role for Calista
 - 14 Discor-dance
 - 15 Find not guilty
 - 17 Smile center
 - 18 Runs up the phone bill
 - 19 Fortunate
 - 21 Talk a blue streak?
 - 24 Options list
 - 25 Phone, jocularly
 - 26 South American capital
 - 30 Mound stat.
 - 31 Morrison's band
 - 32 Branch
 - 33 Robots
 - 35 Respond to red
 - 36 There's a small charge for them
 - 37 Carriages
- DOWN**
- 1 Reveren-tial fear
 - 2 Baker's shortcut
 - 3 Plata's partner
 - 4 Nairobi native
 - 5 Say "woof"
 - 6 Reaction re
 - 7 Yorick
 - 8 Huxley's "in Gaza"
 - 9 Exclaim
 - 10 Soak up some rays
 - 11 Talk like
 - 16 Corn serving
 - 20 Prefix re
 - 51 Across

Solution time: 22 mins.

SOAP DNA BOBO
AUDITION AMEN
PROPERTY BARE
PAT WRITINGS
BATTIK SHOE
TSON KNEISSET
GOT SNARE DTP
FOLIAGE HIRE
ALPS LATER
GHOULS SOL
ROAD ACTIVITY
AISHE CHISELER
FEUD KIR SEAS

Yesterday's answer 2-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873; 99¢ per minute, toll-free service. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

2-2 CRYPTOQUIP

H MTHIJ MTC EJGIJ HE EGST W
EKWDM WIHKWU; WVMCD WUU.

HM TWE W UAM AV ESCIME.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEFORE HE HAD DIN-NER, THE ORTHOPEDIST OFTEN SAID, "BONE APPETIT!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals E
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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

If you are going to dump your significant other to get out of buying a Valentine's present, DO IT TODAY!

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



Joe Horvath, (left) junior in landscape architecture, and Tom Collins, sophomore in open-option, play Mascar '99 Sunday afternoon on a Sony Playstation in their dorm room in Haymaker Hall.

Students use games as alternative

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Students are finding other ways to spend their evenings besides drinking alcohol in many K-State residence halls.

Some of these residents may choose to spend their evenings playing cards or renting movies, but video and computer games have become increasingly popular, and resident assistants in the halls said they find these games to be good alternatives to drinking.

"Ping-pong, pool, video games... all these things give people something to do besides getting drunk," said Chad Lindsley, junior in secondary education and Haymaker Hall resident assistant. "Besides, when you're a college student, you don't always have the money to go out."

Playing such games can become more than just a way to avoid alcohol, however, and obstacles from various game systems.

"We usually go on the Internet and look for players from all over, but we like to coordinate the whole floor and play that way even better," Mike McDonough, Goodnow resident and junior in computer engineering, said.

McDonough and other Goodnow residents are preparing for the "Quake 2" tournament, a part of the Goodnow Floor Wars, on Feb. 4. This event will allow students from different parts of the hall to link their computers as they compete against each other in this game of shooting skill.

In a few cases, these floor-wide video game events can last longer than just one game.

"Our systems stay on about six or eight hours a day," Nick Stanberry, Haymaker resident and sophomore in kinesiology, said. Stanberry said he and his friends on Haymaker's seventh floor divide their time between a Nintendo 64 and a PlayStation system and get involved in a game pretty quickly.

While most students play video games solely for recreation, it can easily become a habit for others.

"For some people, it's a healthy outlet, but for others, it's all they do," George Widenor, Moore Hall resident life coordinator, said. "Every year, I see that one person who would rather stay in their room with their games rather than socialize."

Video and computer games can be an amusing diversion for an hour or two, but Widenor said players should realize there is more to college life than the inside of a residence hall room.

What it all adds up to, Lindsley said, is a habit that at least keeps students in the residence halls away from alcohol on the weekends.

"I can see it hurting their studies, but alcohol hurts it more," Lindsley said.

Docents dedicate time, interpret art for visitors to Beach museum

By JUSTIN VANNES
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Part of a museum's day-to-day operations is facilitating tours for guests. The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has an opportunity for students and Manhattan residents to help out with tours.

The museum has a docent program. Students and others in the community can learn how to give tours to the variety of groups that visit the museum.

Docents have been giving tours of art museums since the late 19th century when major museums in Europe and North America realized the need for interpretive staff for their pieces.

Now, museums, including the Beach Museum, have volunteer staffs to provide tours for their works.

The museum presently has 15 active docents, two are K-State students.

"We have a mix of volunteers for the docent program," said Kathrine Walker Schlageck, education and public programs coordinator for the Beach Museum. "We have several teachers and a couple of students. We also have several former instructors who are retirees. They have the schedules that allow them to be the most flexible."

The docent program has been active for about two years, since the Beach Museum opened in October 1996.

Time and interest are both needed to be successful in the program, Schlageck said. Prospective docents must undergo a year of training before he or she even gives their first tour.

"You have to dedicate a little bit of time each month to go to the docent meetings and the training sessions," said Suzanne Hale, graduate student in painting and a Beach Museum docent.

The training is divided into two parts. First is art history training, covering the various styles and types of art that could be displayed. The second is more practical training on how to give tours.

The museum uses its docents for the many tours provided to groups that visit every year. "We have about 20,000 visitors a year," Schlageck said. "About 50 percent of those are tours for the university or for the public schools."

The program also is valuable to the docents themselves, Hale said. "Being a docent is a really good learning experience," she said. "It is good to help you with public speaking."

Being a docent also has its rewards, Hale said. "I like being around original art objects," she said. "It is nice to see people get excited about being around art, too."

Opportunities to volunteer at the museum also are available.

"It is such a learning experience," Hale said. "It would be nice to see more K-State students involved in the docent program."

Schlageck said the docent plays a large role in the operations of the museum.

"Docents are a vital part of the museum," Schlageck said. "It is nice to have students who support and docents who serve the museum."

Anyone interested in a tour of the museum or in being a docent can contact Schlageck at 532-7718.

'Varsity Blues' realistic portrait of small-town high school sport

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The No. 1 box office release last week, "Varsity Blues," shows many realities of playing football in a state where football is worshipped.

Brian Robbins (Nickelodeon's "Good Burger," and "Kenan & Kel") produced and directed this film about a tyrannical coach obsessed with winning and the group of young men he leads.

The story focuses on Jonathan "Mox" Moxon, played by James Van Der Beek ("Dawson's Creek"). Mox is the backup quarterback behind all-star Lance Harbor (Paul Walker). Mox is an intelligent kid with dreams of attending an Ivy League school and getting out of West Canaan, Texas. On the sideline, he hides a Kurt Vonnegut book in his playbook and secretly reads it during games.

Mox loves to play football for the pure enjoyment of it, but pressure from his father and a personality conflict with Coach Bud Kilmer (Jon Voight) leaves him unconcerned about his lack of playing time.

Kilmer has won two state championships, 22 division titles and wants No. 23, even if it means playing guys who are injured. His negligence causes Harbor to suffer a career-ending injury, but Kilmer blames overweight lineman Billy Bob (Ron Lester) for the injury.

Mox is inserted as the starting quarterback and finally gets to show his stuff. He guides the team to victory after Harbor's injury, then after winning the next game by a 66-3 score, he is instantly becomes the town hero. He is forced to deal with the pressure of being the starting quarterback and his continued battle with Kilmer.

The movie seems like a realistic situation through its many characters.

There is the fun-loving Billy Bob, who struggles with being overweight, and Coach Kilmer seems all too real as a high school coach who has let winning give him a big head. The community where all talk centers on the high school football team, accurately portrays a small Texas town.

The most startling reality was the fathers in the show. The fathers of Mox and Harbor could be found at any high school football stadium on autumn nights in any city in America. The two fathers desperately were holding on to their past glory as football players, while at the same time pushing their sons to the limit.

The movie is entertaining and amusing enough to be called a comedy, but it also can be classified as a drama. For those who played high school sports, "Varsity Blues" might be reminiscent of the insanity and fun of high school athletics. For those who did not play sports, it might be a fascinating look at a world you didn't understand.

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1999

9

000 bulletin board

Announcements

get what you want

valentine's day is almost here. make this one special.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

MAKING LOVE Easy. For the Valentine's Day inspired. Electronic cards, animated kisses, relationship advice, love in the news, discussion: www.studentadvantage.com/qpid

SCUBA LEARN to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area. All courses taught by the only active PADI Master Instructor, David Garvin. Earn college credit, cost only \$190. Call Creative Travel and Scuba 539-0531. Learn to scuba for spring break!

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

get what you want

valentine's day is almost here. make this one special.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

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GRASS

Let your business GROW while CUTTING down the competition.

Kansas State Collegian

103 Kedzie 532-6555

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment with laundry. \$470 and up. Also for June large one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

WELCOME HOME. Sparkling swimming pool • Spacious decks/patios • Avail. June 5 • Aug 6 • Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher • On site laundry facilities • Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

617 KEARNEY. ONE-BEDROOM up-stairs. Carpet/blinds/fans. Separate electric. Heat/water share averages \$35. No pets. August. \$350. (785)776-8548.

820 COLORADO. One-bedroom main floor. Two living rooms. Carpet/blinds/fans. Coin laundry. Separate electric. Heat/water share averages \$35. No pets. August. \$350. (785)776-8548.

AVAILABLE NOW, close to campus, 1729 Laramie, large three-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups. Heat, water, trash paid. \$540 per month. References required. No pets. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Clefflin. \$350/month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-

site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026
Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.

Call for an Appointment
537-7701

120

For Rent-Houses

FOR AUGUST, near KSU at 312 N. 15th, four to five bedroom, \$1050. Basement two-bedroom \$320. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one showing daily! June 1st, 901 Ratione 4 p.m., 2425 Himes 5 p.m./August 1st, 1544 Hartford 5:30 p.m.

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145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now! Possibly for summer and next fall too! Rent negotiable. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Laundry on-site. 776-4147.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted for a two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$200/month. Call Richard at 587-8570.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom house. \$200/month plus one-third utilities. Across from campus. Ask for Michelle, 539-8548.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now at 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. \$167 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE: ONE block from campus. One-third of \$475 plus utilities. Call 537-8979.

FOR SUBLEASE: One bedroom in a three-bedroom house. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities, pets okay. Call 537-9773 from 8a.m.-2p.m. or 770-9098.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

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EARN EXTRA cash!!!! Make your own hours!! Responsible students to market/ manage Citibank promotions on campus. Free giveaways! Earn \$400+/week. Call Joann at 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 117.

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SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, \$625/ month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

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TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available now, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

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120

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for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment/opportunities

310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME!!! Process our company mail or e-mail from home or school for details: e-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full day or full half-day blocks (8-12) or (1-5). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson, EOE.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp - Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 7-17. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation Monday, February 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the KSU Union, Big 12 Room. Located in Mount Ida, AR (870)867-4131. Visit our website at www.campo-zark.com

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in Kedzie 105. Deadline for applications is February 3, 1999.

WAIT STAFF NEEDED. Luncheon wait staff needed weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Manhattan Country Club. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th St.

WILDWOOD CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 3-August 9. Must be sophomore or older. \$1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 19th to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040 or e-mail wildwood@midusa.net

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Former panther party leader to speak tonight

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-five years ago, Elaine Brown became the first and only woman to lead the controversial Black Panther Party. Tonight she will share her experiences and beliefs with K-State students.

Brown, the keynote speaker for Black History Month, is slated to speak at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

"The topic I was given to speak about was 'Remembering the past, forging the future,'" Brown said, quoting the theme of K-State's Black History Month. "I'll be addressing that issue from an abstract point of view."

She said her goal is to educate people that more needs to be done for economic and racial equality, saying, "Americans have fallen asleep and need to wake up again."

"I hope to reflect upon why we even have a Black History Month," she said. "I'll talk about what this long history has meant, what problems still exist and what might be done to remedy the situation."

Dawnielle Robinson, coordinator of Multicultural Student Organizations, said Brown will be a good speaker because of her experiences. Robinson's office, Black Student Union and the

Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development are sponsoring the lecture. "When we were discussing this," Robinson said, "we thought maybe people hadn't heard of her — but they should. We've brought in a lot of men in the past, and this is a great opportunity to get a woman's point of view."

In 1992, Brown published her memoir, "A Taste of Power: A Black Woman's Story." The book recounts her life from childhood to her leadership of the Black Panther Party.

"We were a paramilitary group, meaning we operated like the military," Brown said. "We had weapons, but they were used for self-defense. That a woman would be in charge of such an organization was unusual."

Brown joined the party in April 1968 and moved up the ranks first as a local deputy minister of information, then as editor of the party's newspaper and next as minister of information. When the group's leader, Huey Newton, went to Cuba to avoid being prosecuted for the murder of a prostitute, Brown became chairman of the party in 1974.

Brown now lives in Atlanta and is the president and founder of Fields of Flowers Inc., a non-profit corporation that is trying to create a model school for impoverished children.

Rebels refuse to attend peace talks in Yugoslavia

By ELLEN KNICKMEYER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — U.S. and European envoys failed Monday to win a commitment from Kosovo's rebels to attend peace talks, described as the last chance for the combatants to resolve their differences.

In another sign the talks are far from a done deal, President Slobodan Milosevic's government in Belgrade said the hard-line Serbian parliament will decide Thursday whether the Serbs will show up for Saturday's conference in Rambouillet, France.

Hard-liners loyal to Milosevic and ultranationalists led by Vojislav Seselj hold a majority in the legislature, which last year resoundingly rejected foreign mediation of the Kosovo conflict.

Seselj repeated his opposition to the conference Monday, despite threats from NATO to negotiate peace or face allied airstrikes.

Deputy Yugoslav Premier Vuk Draskovic said, however, that "I believe

our response must be 'Yes.'"

"The whole world wants us to go, and to say 'No' would mean working to our own detriment," Draskovic said.

Last week, the United States and five European powers summoned the warring sides to the conference table to negotiate an end to the 11-month conflict. The solution was based on a U.S. formula that would grant Kosovo expanded autonomy but not independence for a three-year period.

After that, the parties could review the status of Kosovo, a province in Yugoslavia's main republic of Serbia. Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people, and the majority want independence.

NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana has been authorized to launch military action in Yugoslavia if the initiative fails to produce negotiations in a week and a settlement by Feb. 19.

In a strongly worded statement Monday, the Yugoslav government said NATO has no "right to use force against sovereign and independent countries."

LEWINSKY

■ continued from page 1

White House lawyers had argued to the Senate that on other occasions, Lewinsky said Clinton had no reaction.

■ In a middle-of-the-night conversation on Dec. 17, 1997, Clinton told her she was on the witness list in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit, suggested she could file an affidavit and mentioned their previously arranged cover stories to explain why she was coming to see the president.

Lewinsky filed a false affidavit denying an affair.

Bryant would not discuss the substance of the questioning, which lasted far less than the eight hours set aside by the Senate, but he said he "felt it was a productive session."

BUDGET

■ continued from page 1

but the two sides are already fighting over how to do that.

While Republicans want to use most of the remaining surpluses — nearly \$800 billion over 10 years — largely to cut income tax rates, Clinton said he prefers aiming that money at Medicare, new retirement investment accounts, and defense and domestic programs.

Rather than broadly trimming tax rates, Clinton proposed \$36.2 billion in narrowly targeted tax cuts over the next five years. They include a new \$1,000 tax credit to help people afford long-term care for elderly or disabled relatives and a credit of up to \$500 for stay-at-home parents of babies under age 1.

Because budget rules require many spending increases to be paid for, Clinton would raise taxes by \$82 billion through 2004.

On several occasions, Lewinsky asked Bryant to be more specific in his questions, several sources said.

Six senators — three Republicans and three Democrats — sat in on the session, with two at a time acting as referees.

The videotape was to be made available to the rest of the Senate beginning at 7 a.m. CST today.

Presidential friend Vernon Jordan will be questioned today and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal will be questioned Wednesday in depositions in a private room at the Capitol.

At one point in Monday's session, private presidential attorney Nicole Seligman read a statement that apologized to Lewinsky "on behalf of the president for all the trouble the investigation and impeachment trial had

caused her," one of the sources said.

After senators view the tape — available for their viewing at four Capitol sites — excerpts could end up being shown as part of the trial, which will resume Thursday.

Or senators could vote to bring Lewinsky to the floor for live testimony about her relationship with Clinton and attempts to conceal it, a less likely development.

If senators decide that viewing the videotapes provides all the information they need, they can proceed to closing arguments in the perjury and obstruction case.

In previous votes, Democrats have demonstrated more than enough strength to block conviction and removal of the president by the required two-thirds vote.

BASKETBALL

■ continued from page 1

With the large crowd, Bramlage workers had a bigger job than normal.

"The more people here, the more problems," said Judd Herbst, usher and sophomore in pre-law. "People sitting in the wrong seats and taking other people's tickets can be problems."

Many fans said a loss would be a let-down to the team as well as fan support.

"This is the key game of the season," David Neely, freshman in management information systems, said. "A loss in front of the huge crowd would not be good in gathering team support."

As the game wore on, Opat said only one key improvement could help the Wildcats finally beat their rivals.

"The game could be better if they would just get their heads together," Opat said. "Every time KU comes to town, they lose their heads."

CENSUS

■ continued from page 3

preferred this approach, whereas Republicans feared the sampling method.

"The sampling method is scientifically valid," said Dallas E. Johnson, head of the K-State Department of Statistics. "The thing that lighted the fire of the debate was that Republicans do not want an accurate count."

John A. Fliter, assistant professor of political science, said experts speculate that California and Texas would have gained seats, whereas Connecticut, Massachusetts or Minnesota would have lost power in the House of Representatives.

"The Supreme Court's decision will probably have no major influence on Kansas' reapportionment," Fliter said.

"Kansas does not have many urban areas, where people could be missed."

A follow-up study found that the actual enumeration in the census of 1990 had missed more than 4 million people entirely, many of them in minority groups or children.

"The issue, whether using the sampling method or not, should have never gone to the Supreme Court. It is ridiculous," said Edward Spar, executive director of the Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics. "They're gonna raise garbage."

The pricetag for the census before the Supreme Court's decision came to \$4 billion. A one-by-one headcount could cost another \$1 billion.

But the Supreme Court's decision could mean more money for students working for the census. The headcount would require more part-time workers.

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THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Where's Mitch Richmond when you need him?
The once-great men's basketball team is long
on history but short on superstars.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 7



WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 3, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 89
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

**TODAY'S
WEATHER**



**HIGH 58
LOW 33**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
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PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Lack of volunteers puts crisis center in jeopardy

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A campus crisis center that's known for helping people in need is now facing its own crisis.

The Phone Crisis Center, a phone service for people who need someone to talk to, is on the brink of extinction because of a lack of volunteers and staff.

Since the 1980s, the number of volunteers and staff members has been declining, said Tony Jurich, member of the center's advisory board and professor of family studies and human services.

Before the winter break, the center still had almost 40 volunteers, volunteer Lana Franco said.

Now there are three. Almost all the staff members also turned in their resignations, said Carolyn McClaskey, staff adviser and library assistant at Hale Library.

McClaskey said the workers left due to time constraints with work and studying for finals.

The center's phone lines are open from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. every day, Franco said, but there are many unstaffed hours.

With only three volunteers, many callers are getting only the answering

machine, she said.

Franco said the number of callers has been decreasing because callers are discouraged about not being able to speak with anyone.

"People don't try to call anymore," she said.

The center is averaging only about five calls per day.

Franco said that when callers reach a volunteer, they often complain about the lack of service when needed. She said she's frustrated there aren't enough people to answer the phones during phone hours, especially when someone has an emergency like thoughts of suicide.

With the lack of staffing, there are also too few people to help out with difficult emergency calls.

Crystal Morrison, senior in psychology and social work and former volunteer for the center, said she once had an emergency call that she was untrained to handle. She said she tried to get hold of an adviser or a staff member who could tell her what to do, but she had to wait for two hours to get a response from someone.

"I didn't know what to do," Morrison said. "I got frustrated with everything that was going on."

She said she recently quit because of

time conflicts with school and because the center was demanding too much of her time. With the volunteer shortage, Morrison said she and the other members of the center had to cover extra shifts and do extra work.

"Some of us felt like we were getting taken advantage of," Morrison said.

Former assistant coordinator Rachael Ball, senior in family studies, said the center expected too much of its volunteers and workers.

Ball said staff members had to be on call a lot, which meant they couldn't leave town or be away from the phones. They also had to work holidays.

"Too much is expected of the staff," Ball said. "The staff is all students, and we're all taking classes. We can't do everything."

The center has been accepting applications for staff members and volunteers, but McClaskey said the positions aren't being filled.

"I just don't have the staffing," she said.

Shannon Sjogren, senior in secondary education and former staff coordinator for the center, was in charge of

■ See CRISIS on PAGE 8

Gingrich to talk on human rights

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Human rights activist Candace Gingrich, sister of former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Gingrich, who is the manager of the Human Rights Campaign National Coming Out Project, has spoken about gay and lesbian issues since her brother was elected House speaker.

Tamara Hawk and Brenda Hanger, of Hawk and Hanger Productions, are responsible for bringing Gingrich to K-State. Hawk and Hanger provide seminars, conferences and workshops to social workers and members of other professions. The women, who are independent social workers, said their goal is to educate and enlighten the public about human rights.

"Candace Gingrich gives voice and visibility to gays and lesbians," Hanger said. "A lot of gay people can't do this for fear of what happened to Matthew Shepard or for fear of losing their job or whatever else."

Gingrich will talk about the Human Rights Campaign Agenda, including hate-crime legislation, discrimination issues on college campuses and sexual harassment and will take questions from the audience. She also will speak about Kansas issues, such as Emporia State University's ruling on the removal of



GINGRICH

■ See GINGRICH on PAGE 8

Majors fair provides options for students

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first Academic Majors Fair will be today in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom.

"The Power of Possibility" is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to all students who are seeking a major, minor or secondary major. Students who are thinking about changing their academic focus also are encouraged to attend.

"This is a student's chance to gather the necessary information for the decision making process, as well as finding out what they can do with that major," said Nancy Kiefer, academic adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences' open-option program and co-chair of the fair.

The fair is an idea brought to K-State from other universities that have had success with similar events.

Every college and several departments will be in attendance, and more than 50 tables will be occupied by representatives from the various departments.

The representatives will meet with students and answer questions about curriculum requirements. They also will discuss options associated with a major and answer common questions that advisers receive about majors.

Kiefer said the most frequently asked questions are about clubs and activities associated with specific majors and future job options and advantages to having a minor.

Surveys were sent to 1,000 freshmen and sophomores, and response indicated it would be beneficial to have all the information under one roof.

"We see a need for an event focusing primarily on K-State students looking for majors and career options," said Tinsley Furry, coordinator of the Academic and Career Information Center and co-chair of the event.

The most common complaint from students about their choice in majors is the class load isn't what they expected, Furry said.

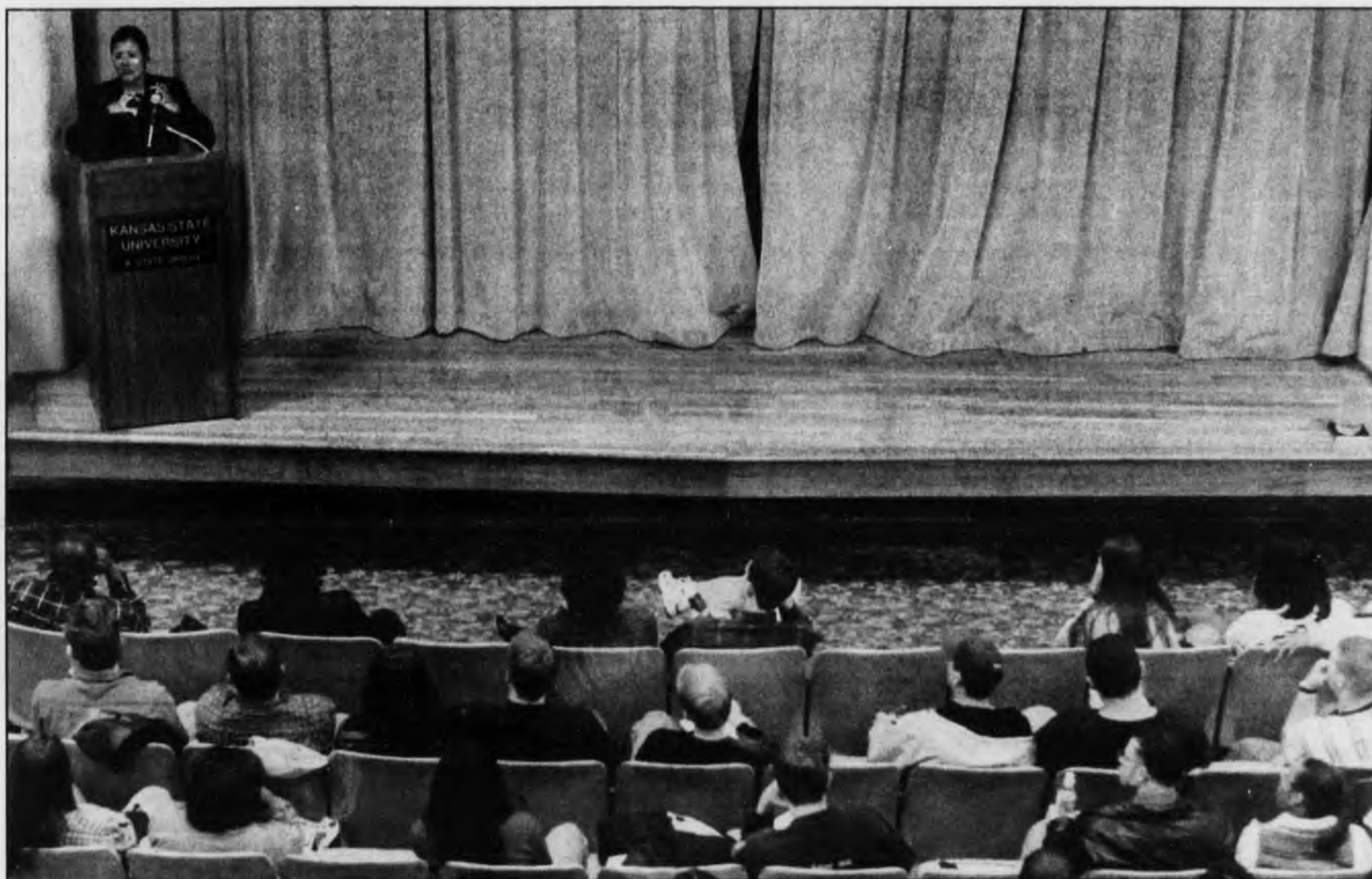
"Most first- and second-year students are used to high school classes with a set curriculum," Kiefer said. "When they get here, it's like a whole new world with a whole new set of options."

There are about 1,200 students who don't know what academic path to pursue, Furry said the fair is set up to provide adequate information in order for students to make a well-informed decision.

Door prizes will be given out each half-hour throughout the day. Prizes include a \$50 gift certificate, compact disc racks and free manicures.

The Academic and Career Information Center, the open-option program, the Union and each college are sponsoring the event.

"We want this to be a fun and informational event," Kiefer said. "These are important decisions students are faced with."



Elaine Brown, author of "A Taste of Power: A Black Woman's Story," and former leader of the Black Panther Party, speaks Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. Brown was the keynote speaker for Black History Month.



**BLACK HISTORY
MONTH 1999**
Remembering the
Past
Forging the Future:
The Movement Continues

waking up america

STORY BY KELLY FURNAS ■ PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

Elaine Brown started her speech Tuesday night asking why America still needs a Black History Month.

To answer her own question, she spent an hour explaining how history has affected people's inability to reach the American dream.

Brown, the author of "A Taste of Power: A Black Woman's Story," and the only woman to lead the Black Panther Party, gave the keynote speech for Black History Month in Union Little Theatre. She spoke little about her experiences with the group, but instead used her speech as a wake-up call for those in attendance.

"Somewhere along the line we have fallen asleep," she said. "We still walk around saying that the economy is wonderful. How is the economy wonderful when 1 percent of the population owns 80 percent of the wealth?"

To explain how America got to this point, she gave a history lesson, starting with the slave trade in the 1600s.

"Most people now are like, 'It's not my fault, I never put anybody into slavery,'" she said. "Well it's not my fault, either, but I've been bearing the weight of it for a very long time, as an individual and as a member of group."

Brown said slavery caused a division that still is affecting America. Although she said affirmative action has helped blacks, she said retribution would be a better remedy for the division.

"Where's our payback?" she asked. "Affirmative action? I'll take \$20 million and never ask another question."

She said the Civil War, while freeing the slaves, also left the majority of blacks without any option but to return to the plantations and

do the same labor they had been doing as slaves.

"It is hard for us now to remember what that was like," she said. "They took not only our bodies, but our memories. They took our sense of personhood, our song, our dance, our flag, our language, our mothers, our fathers, our history. It was erased."

Brown said the subsequent civil-rights movement, including the work of the Black Panther Party, has not been adequately taught in public schools.

"Most of you heard nothing about the Black Panther Party in public schools," she

■ See SPEECH on PAGE 8

Online pro-life activists ordered to pay \$170 million fine for threatening doctors

By LAUREN DODGE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Pro-life activists who used an Internet site that advocated the killing of abortion doctors Tuesday by a federal jury that said the tactics amounted to threats.

The defendants, who included more than a dozen individuals and two pro-life organizations, said they will appeal. They also said the other side will be hard-pressed to collect because they have transferred their assets to make themselves "judgment proof."

"This is a moral and constitutional outrage," said one of the defendants, Catherine Ramey. "There is no threat and they knew it. We use picket signs — they use the courts."

The plaintiffs, who included Planned Parenthood and several abortion doctors and clinics, sued under a 1994 federal law that prohibits inciting violence against abortion doctors

or their patients.

Unlike previous cases, this one did not involve any physical confrontations or explicit threats. Because of that, the pro-life activists

contended the Internet site and the posters were protected by the First Amendment.

"The jury saw the posters for what they are — a hit list for terrorists," said Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood.

At issue

was a Web site called "The Nuremberg Files" that lists hundreds of abortion doctors accused of committing "crimes against humanity" and invites readers to send in doctors' addresses, license plate numbers and the names of their children.

When three doctors on the list were killed, their names were crossed off like items on a grocery list.

The jury took 4 1/2 days to reach its verdict, which consisted of \$106.5

million in punitive damages and \$500,000 in compensatory damages. As part of the tight security surrounding the case, the judge said the names of the eight jurors will never be made public.

Similar Wild West-style posters were handed out at rallies and in abortion doctors' neighborhoods, offering a \$5,000 reward for information about a "Deadly Dozen" doctors.

During the three-week trial, abortion doctors on the list testified that they lived in constant fear, used disguises, bodyguards and bullet-proof vests, and instructed their children to crouch in the bathroom if they heard gunfire.

The defendants said they were simply political protesters collecting data on doctors in hopes of one day putting them on trial as Nazi war criminals were at Nuremberg. They said the materials contained no direct threats.

Afterward, some of the activists said the

■ See ABORTION on PAGE 8



Operators of this website were ordered to pay \$107 million in damages Tuesday by a federal jury.

NEWS *digest*

2

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu



City	High/Low
Colby	55/26
Dodge City	57/29
Garden City	58/26
Hays	57/28
Kansas City	55/36
Liberal	61/29
Salina	58/32
Topeka	57/34
Wichita	57/33

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the *Campus Calendar*, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Anyone interested in volunteering to tutor for the Riley County Community Corrections Juvenile Tutoring Program should contact Cori or Allison at 537-6380.

■ Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is now accepting applications. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the OSAS.

■ Future Female Executives will have its monthly meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 202.

■ Sign-up deadline for mock interviews for Pre-PT students is Friday in Eisenhower 113.

■ Peace Corps will have an information table from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ Peace Corps will show a film at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ Academic Majors Fair, for students looking for a major, minor or secondary major, will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Grand Ballroom.

■ GKNHS Regional Conference Committee will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Stateroom.

■ Intramural individual sports first round matches must be completed and score cards turned in by midnight tonight in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Students Helping the Environment will meet at 7 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

■ At 6 a.m., Loren J. Alley, 813 Allison Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:09 a.m., Carrie E. Alley, 813 Allison Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:18 a.m., Julius S. Miller, Clarkston, Ga., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:55 a.m., Christopher B. Williams, 1200 Ratone St., was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:58 p.m., Christine Sager, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 3:30 p.m., David A. Steger, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.

■ At 3:53 p.m., Robert P. Veach, 130 McCall Road, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation.

■ At 4:23 p.m., Scott R. Long, Salina, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 5:30 p.m., Michael L. Hartl, Hollister, Mo., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 6:30 p.m., Mark L. Garten, 5330 Thompson Road, was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for theft.

K-STATE POLICE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

GOP attacks Clinton plans for taxes, Social Security

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republicans took the offensive Tuesday against President Clinton's new \$1.77 trillion budget, accusing the White House of advancing a dubious plan to save Social Security and proposing a tax-cut plan of their own.

A day after Clinton shipped his proposal to Congress, lawmakers were skeptical of Clinton's plan to use most of the \$4.85 trillion in federal surpluses projected for the next 15 years to shore up Social Security.

"Only in Washington would this kind of creative accounting be considered," Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., told Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin at a Senate Finance Committee hearing.

Referring to Rubin's previous career as an investment banker, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said that if Rubin had used "accounting like this in private practice, he would be in prison now rather than sitting before us."

Clinton has said he wants to revamp Social Security this year for the impending retirement of the nation's 76 million baby boomers.

California school sued for minority admission rights

SAN FRANCISCO — Civil rights groups sued the University of California, Berkeley on Tuesday on behalf of high-achieving minorities who were rejected, saying the university system's flagship campus overemphasizes test scores and advanced courses in admissions.

"This is an admissions process that grants preferences to the privileged," said attorney Joseph Jaramillo of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The weight given to the Scholastic Assessment Test, an examination of English and math fluency, and

advanced-placement grades has a discriminatory effect on blacks, Hispanics and Filipinos, and lacks educational justification, the suit said.

Advanced-placement courses, worth an additional grade point in UC admissions ratings, are far more available in predominantly white high schools, Jaramillo said.

"What advanced-placement and SAT scores don't show is talent and ability to succeed in college," said one of the plaintiffs, Justine Certeza, a freshman at UC San Diego who was rejected by Berkeley.

The lawsuit seeks court orders requiring Berkeley to admit Certeza and six other minority students and adopt an admissions policy that gives qualified blacks, Hispanics and Filipinos "a fair and equal opportunity."

Minority enrollment fell dramatically last fall in the first freshman class at Berkeley affected by a new regents action eliminating affirmative action.

Education supporters lobby for increased K-12 funding

TOPEKA — Citing the necessity for equality, education advocates urged legislators to provide more money to school districts at a hearing Tuesday before the Senate Education Committee.

Committee members, however, were uncertain about whether or not the state could provide enough funding.

"I think we have to be very careful," Chairperson Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, said. "Can we afford this?"

Among the requests, members of the State Board of Education recommended the state increase the base amount it gives school districts by \$75 per student to \$3,795 per student.

"All children in the state of Kansas deserve equal educational opportunities," said Scott Hill of Abilene, a member of the State Board of Education and the board's legislative coordinator.

Kent Hurn, chairperson of the United School Administrators and superintendent of Topeka's Seaman school district, suggested a \$100-per-student increase to \$3,820 per student.

Gov. Bill Graves has recommend a \$35-per-student increase to \$3,755.

Lawrence said after the hearing she is concerned about the cost of the Unified School Administrators' proposal, which would require \$37.3 million more in per-

pupil base spending than Graves' plan. Graves' plan would require an additional \$20 million.

Sen. Christine Downey, D-Newton, announced on Monday that Senate Democrats would support a \$100-per-student increase in the state's base spending.

Lawrence said the Education Committee likely will formulate its own plan and vote on it Feb. 10.

Studies discourage living together prior to marriage

NEW YORK — A growing body of research has found that contrary to popular belief, people who live together before marriage are more likely than other couples to divorce.

According to a report released this week from the National Marriage Project at Rutgers University, studies done over the past decade found the same connection between living together before marriage and splitting up after.

Many researchers said they believe the reason is partly that people who live together are more unconventional to begin with and are less committed to the institution of marriage and more open to the possibility of divorce.

The latest report said researchers suspect living together slowly erodes people's ability to commit and their faith in the institution of marriage.

"You get into a pattern that works against having a long-term, committed relationship," said Barbara Whitehead, co-director of the National Marriage Project.

After 14 beers, man uses cat's head as paperweight

JONESBORO, Ark. — A man got 60 days in jail for cutting the head off his estranged wife's cat and using it like a paperweight to hold down a threatening note to her.

Todd Anthony Looper, 31, was sentenced on Friday for cruelty to animals and terroristic threatening. He also was put on probation for a year and ordered to pay \$510 in fines and court costs.

Pam Looper, 23, reported that someone broke into her house while she was gone Thursday and that she found the cat's head in her vehicle, with a note that read in part, "I'm going to give you a

birthday like you never will forget." Looper told police that he had had 14 beers in three hours and did not remember hurting the cat but admitted the handwriting on the note looked like his. Pam Looper's birthday was Sunday.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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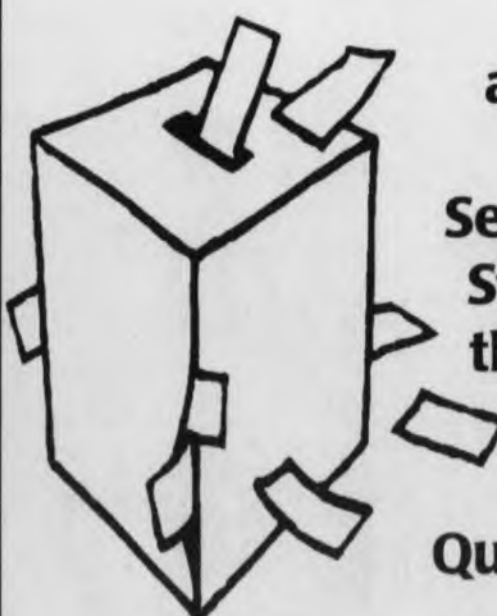
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Questions? Call 532-6541

Jordan questioned by house managers

By LARRY MARGASAK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House prosecutors questioned presidential friend Vernon Jordan on Tuesday and drew concessions they hope will bolster their case for live witnesses at the impeachment trial.

Senators also viewed Monica Lewinsky's videotaped deposition and gave the suggestion that they were underwhelmed.

Jordan, a Washington power broker, testified that President Clinton was directly behind his efforts to find Lewinsky a job. Jordan also altered his account of a meeting with Lewinsky that prosecutors have highlighted in their obstruction of justice inquiry.

The presidential confidant testified last spring he never had breakfast with Lewinsky, but the former intern testified she had such a breakfast Dec. 31, 1997, at a Washington hotel. She said she remembered it in part because Jordan suggested she should destroy drafts of her love letters to the president.

Last fall, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr sent to Congress a receipt from the breakfast. Under questioning by House prosecutor Asa Hutchinson on Tuesday, according to several sources familiar with his testimony, Jordan said his recollection had been refreshed since his earlier grand jury appearance, and he conceded the breakfast occurred.

Jordan remained adamant he never instructed or suggested that Lewinsky destroy any love letters, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Lewinsky has stuck by her testimony that Jordan had told her to "go home and make sure they're not there." At the time, the letters were under subpoena.

The Jordan deposition at the Capitol was contentious at times, according to the sources, but White House lawyers asked only two questions. They asked none of Lewinsky on Monday.

The same sources said Jordan made clear in his latest testimony that the president was behind his efforts to find a job in New York for Lewinsky and that he gave it attention because he did not want to disappoint Clinton.

When Jordan's name first surfaced in the Lewinsky controversy, he issued a statement in January 1998 saying he conducted the job search at the behest of Oval Office secretary Betty Currie.

In his first grand jury appearance, in March, Jordan stuck to his account about Currie.

In later appearances, he said "I do believe that" the president told Currie to ask for the job help and that Clinton "knew that I had gotten her a job, he knew that I had gotten her a lawyer. ... He was interested in this matter. He is the source of it coming to my attention in the first place."

House prosecutors are hoping such evolutions or changes in testimony will bolster their case as they make one last-ditch effort to persuade senators to call witnesses for live testimony in the well of the Senate before the trial ends.

"It will be our intention to request live witnesses," said head prosecutor Henry Hyde, R-Ill., but none beyond the three who are providing depositions. White House aide Sidney Blumenthal will be questioned today.

Hyde said the Lewinsky and Jordan testimony had "strengthened some points" of the prosecution case.

Senators got their first chance Tuesday to see Lewinsky's videotaped testimony at four closed Capitol sites and came away suggesting there was little or nothing new, seemingly dimming the chance she will be called to the Senate floor.

"Based on what my staff told me, there is nothing new. If there in fact is nothing new, I would not expect her to be called" to testify in person, Robert Bennett, R-Utah said.

Larry Craig of Idaho, a member of the Republican leadership, responded "probably not" when asked whether there was anything to be gained in calling Lewinsky to appear.

If the Senate's 45 Democrats oppose live testimony, as expected, only six Republicans would have to join them to move the trial toward beginning closing arguments as early as this week:ad. The goal of both parties is to vote on the charges by Feb. 12.

Separately, senators and the White House were talking about a Republican proposal to allow some sort of trial statement that would declare Clinton had done wrong but would not remove him from office.

That found no favor among the Clinton defenders. Such a "finding of facts," said White House press secretary Joe Lockhart, "violates directly the Constitution."



POTTERY IN THE MAKING

Travis Lutz, junior in civil engineering, molds the upper part of a clay pot. Students create the pots using a foot-powered wheel.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City to use grant for water, sewer changes

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission unanimously approved six agenda items, most continuing city business addressed last fall, in its meeting Tuesday night.

In contrast to the audience that packed the room for the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting on the Wal-Mart Supercenter proposal Monday, attendees at the commission meeting numbered less than 20.

The commission approved an interview committee's choice of HWS Consulting Group of Manhattan to

begin design services for water and sewer improvements in the Northview area, particularly a neighborhood bordered roughly by Allen Road, Tuttle Street, Blaker Drive and Manfax Avenue.

The improvements will be funded through a grant accepted by the city earlier this year and could run about \$200,000 water improvements and \$100,000 on sewer work, Utilities Director Jack Messer said.

Residents of the area have complained of colored tap water and sewer discharges for years, possibly due to aged utility pipes.

An amendment to the animal ordi-

nance that owners must leave a \$10 deposit before picking up pets not vaccinated for rabies from the Animal Shelter also was approved.

The amendment also imposes fees of \$10 for the first day and \$15 for each additional day an animal is kept in the shelter.

One agenda item scheduled but dropped for the meeting was a proposal that would drop the local ordinances requiring Manhattan gun dealers to notify the Riley County Police Department within 24 hours of any gun sale.

The change also would drop the 48-hour waiting period before the buyer

could pick up the gun while police checked the buyer's background.

Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, had proposed the change due to federal law enacted last fall requiring gun dealers to notify the FBI of sales, who would run background checks.

However, the change would have left no waiting period, one of the reasons Mayor Steve Hall said the commission decided to drop the item before the meeting.

Until Congress passes its new regulations, Hall said the commission saw no point in changing the ordinances.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Decision needed from local planning board

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board heard from concerned residents and Wal-Mart representatives about the possibility of a Wal-Mart Supercenter being constructed at the intersection of Southwind Place and Seth Childs Road.

Unfortunately, those residents and representatives did not hear from the planning board.

After five hours of dialogue for and against the proposal, board members abandoned the debate slightly before midnight and tabled discussion until March 1.

Instead, the board should have ended public debate an hour earlier and made a decision on whether or not Wal-Mart's proposal could proceed to the City Commission.

Public input is always a good idea, especially on a matter so important to the Manhattan community, but only so many new arguments can be presented in a span of five hours. When the discussion became tired and repetitive, the planning board should have done what it was appointed to do — make a decision.

Admittedly, it is a difficult task. It's tough to make a decision that will have such a profound effect on Manhattan. It's even tougher to look in the eyes of people at the meeting and essentially say their presentations weren't convincing enough.

But that's the board members' job. They are being put on the spot, but delaying the decision does not help either party.

OUR view

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

MAINTAINING HONOR

Honor system to set standard of individual responsibility, personal honor, and integrity

Honor.

It has a lot of meaning for five letters. Many of us associate honor with patriotism, the American flag or even our alma mater. Maybe a picture of a soldier receiving the Purple Heart helps us visualize this abstract word.

It is soon coming in a concrete way to K-State.

This fall semester marks the beginning of the honor system for most undergraduates.

The system will mean you as a student are given power and responsibility to guard both yourself and your peers against cheating. It means you will take greater responsibility to report incidents of dishonesty. It means pledging your word to uphold integrity and honesty in academics. It means taking a pledge to honor.

As with any new program or procedure, there are quirks and questions. Even opposition.

Last semester I sat in class and listened to many of my peers oppose implementing the honor system here at K-State. Not necessarily because they had cheated or planned to cheat, but mainly because they did not want pressure to "rat" on their classmates.

You might agree. I understand. "Ratting" might have an effect on you, so you make

excuses:

"What would people think? What would people say? Would I be shunned?"

By the time you consider all the negative consequences that could happen, ignoring the entire situation would be all too easy. We need a good reason to convince ourselves that the honor code is worth upholding. Not only that, but what are we pledging to honor?

The answer is twofold.

The first is the integrity of the institution, or, in a greater sense, the integrity of the universal virtue itself. The problem — it's too vague and abstract. It is simple to justify not fulfilling your responsibility to report a cheat within the structure of the honor system, especially for the aforementioned cause.

For many students, the institution merely means the place that gives them their degree in a few years. Upholding some universal virtue of honesty means about as much as not stepping on an ant for fear of causing them all to go extinct.

Besides, most of us consider ourselves to have a general respect for the institution. There always are going to be honest people, and we

ourselves are usually honest. So what does it matter?

This brings us to the second thing we pledge to honor when we sign the code — each other.

Now the thing we pledge to honor has a face, a personality and a name. You can no longer justify opposing such an honor system for reasons of vagueness. What you are pledging to honor suddenly becomes concrete. We are without excuse.

The honor code requires us to evaluate how much we care about the person we see cheating. It encourages us to not only remain honest ourselves, but also to show true compassion for our classmates, because anyone who chooses not to report a cheat under the honor code is gutless.

It takes nerve to "rat," but it takes nothing more than a person of wobbly character to remain silent. A cheat has entirely missed the concept of learning. What good will you do for them by being tight-lipped?

You are not likely to transform a cheater's life by reporting them, but you would provide a direct opportunity for that person to assess

his or her actions. You might not even change cheaters' habits, but you do lay 100 percent of the responsibility upon their shoulders to evaluate not only what they are trying to achieve, but how they are getting it.

William J. Bennett was right when he said, "We are hesitant to impose upon ourselves a common moral code because we want our own exemptions."

The real reason K-State students oppose the honor system is not because they don't understand it. They oppose it because they don't care about their peers who commit acts of dishonesty. They oppose it because they are lazy.

They would rather go through school without causing trouble, and by doing so, are themselves in essence saying, "I don't care about them. I'm doing fine." Thus they rape the integrity of the institution, the virtue of honor and any compassion they might have had for their peer.

Honor must be protected and upheld if we are going to be successful people. For where there is honor, there is dignity, and where there is dignity, there is excellence.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

VIEWPOINT



KADY GUYTON

Technology makes long-distance friendships easier

I have a friend. His name is Mike. He goes to the University of New Orleans and is a graduate student in engineering. He likes Celtic music, wants to build battleships when he grows up and can be a little goony around girls.

I couldn't pick him out of a line up if you paid me. I know he's tall and has an older brother. He also has a nice Texas accent.

I've only seen one picture of him, and let's be real, it could have been anybody. We've talked on the phone a couple of times, but it gets expensive, and we're both way more entertaining on paper than live.

For some reason, this guy is someone I count as a close friend. We've been e-mailing each other for about three years now.

When his mom got breast cancer, I helped him look for related Web sites and sent him every happy recovery story I could find.

When my marriage finally breathed its last breath, he e-mailed me three times a day for a week to tell me it would be OK and that I was still a good person, even though I didn't feel like one.

In the halls of great friendships I realize that three years is a drop in the bucket, but for me, this is something, especially considering the lifespan of most e-mail messages.

Mike has been there for me, and I think a lot of the reason why we are friends and stay friends is because we are not in each other's faces on a daily basis. There's a lot to be said for distance.

When you are writing, not talking, the important stuff comes to the top, and the daily grind sort of stays in the back. Plus, he and I are both basically shy people, and this e-mail thing is a godsend. I can be cool, or vampish or taller, and he can, re-edit his bon mots to his hearts content.

Relationships are changing in this day and age — there seems to be way less personal contact than before.

The debate is still out on whether this is a good thing.

I am basically a hermit. I can, and will, live in my head for days and be perfectly happy. My only interaction is with a keyboard and modem cord.

I often wonder what sort of effect this will have on people like me.

The shy have always been forced to learn to deal with others, and now we've been given a new wall to toss up between us and the world.

The trend of less contact has been moving into other areas, too. I recently saw a story about a young couple who chose to court rather than date.

Aside from courting sounding way more romantic than dating, the big difference was that they were not allowed to touch each other. No holding hands, no goodnight kisses, no friendly hugs. Nothing.

Granted, they had strong religious reasons for making the choices they did, but this approach is catching on.

I've been looking for that moment in history when contact became less of a prerogative.

I think it was sometime in the '80s when cordless phones became big. You could talk to someone while you took a bath, weeded the garden or painted your toenails, and no one was the wiser.

Somewhere along the way, the phones got smaller and e-mail became a requirement to function.

So now we are here, in an age when I have a good friend who doesn't know what color my eyes are but knows where I was when the Challenger exploded.

Is this good? I know I would never have met Mike if it had not been for the magic that is cyberspace. I'm not even sure you could say we have actually met, since we've never shaken hands.

One of these days we will. Or not. Either way, we'll be friends, real or imagined.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I love the new Wildcat 91.9. I used to always listen to the Lazer, but now that we actually have a modern rock station here at K-State, and it's actually rivaling KU's Lazer, I'm quite proud of what students here at K-State have done for us.

I think Black Student Union equating my race with rap music is a dangerous stereotype I don't want set for myself. I like the new radio station.

I'm not a member of a minority group; however, I do enjoy the urban tunes that used to be played on DB92. I think that they should be brought back. There's no other radio station in this region of Kansas that plays that kind of music, and I miss it. Bring back the urban rhythms.

I think the Collegian's priorities are a little skewed. Three-quarters of the front page were dedicated to the Super Bowl, which should have been in the sports section. The student stuff is more important than a football game. Meanwhile, another accident involving K-State students and alcohol was buried in the sports section.

READERS write

Previous mix of eclectic music should be returned

Editor,

I wanted to add my opinion to the discussion about KSDB-FM 91.9. Radio stations that I value provide an eclectic mix of music in their programming schedules. I enjoy listening to a station when the majority of the songs I hear I've never heard before and won't hear too often again. I enjoy music that is obscure, counter-cultural, diverse and interesting. When I first attended this school three years ago, I was impressed with the programming on DB92 but not anymore. I now listen to AM talk radio because I find the arrogance and sanctimony of Rush

Limbaugh and Dr. Laura Schlessinger more interesting than the repetitive mass-market alterna-tripe that is on KSDB.

The majority of the music that I'm hearing on KSDB I can hear on other stations in the area. If something original isn't going to be put on the air, why bother?

I've always assumed that college stations were free from the homogenizing influence of paying their bills from advertising revenue, which dictates programming that pleases the greatest amount of people the greatest amount of time, but apparently KSDB isn't.

Help us all if this station decides to go all the way with its commercialized approach to pleasing the masses

and starts playing the ultimate in banality and triteness, top-40 country.

I also agree wholeheartedly with Mary VanLeeuwen's column about the juvenile, embarrassing nature of the sound clips between songs. It's a shame that KSDB can only aspire to be like other stations — KLZR-FM 105.9, the Lazer, in terms of its music and KMKF-FM 101.5 in terms of its sound clips.

I encourage KSDB to set a course of its own and provide this community with something original, stimulating and interesting. Please spare us from hearing the same alterna-hit of the month time after time each and every day. Please consider the notion that ska means more than No Doubt, industrial means more than Trent

Reznor and hip-hop means more than the Beastie Boys.

— Steve Winter
graduate student in biology

'Mildly racy' comments shouldn't offend students

Editor,

This letter is in response to Mary VanLeeuwen's column about KSDB-FM 91.9.

Let me start by saying that I, along with many others, like the new format. It gives Manhattan something it didn't have and also establishes an identity the previous format lacked due to its diversity. Diversity is a positive thing,

but for a radio station it can hinder the development of a strong identity, which draws listeners.

I, for one, am quite surprised a junior in college would be this offended by mildly racy comments on the radio. If the word "ass" offends you at this age, then you might be in for a hard life. My suggestion to VanLeeuwen is that she tune in to any other rock, urban, country, alternative or Top-40 radio station and catch more of the same. The Wildcat 91.9 is not some new radical shock-jock radio station, as she seems to imply.

Although surprised, I can respect the fact that she might be offended by this. However, to say someone will judge all K-State students negatively because the campus radio station says

"ass" is just a little extreme.

Also, comparing it to Dick Gregory's speech is probably extreme. I did not attend the speech, but I assume that he used slightly more harsh language than the terrible A-word.

In closing, I would also like to point out that this response typifies the ultra-politically-correct view that to offend anyone is a terrible thing. Lighten up.

If the worst thing you have to endure is hearing the word "ass" on the radio, then you probably lead a damn good life. Oops, hope the D-word didn't offend anyone.

— Ryan Beisner
December 1998 graduate

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BIG DANCE

Men's team needs strong 2nd half to secure NCAA bid

"I guess the only thing that really surprises me anymore about basketball is that people are ignorant enough to bet on it."

Forgive K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury for being frazzled. His team has just joined the dozens in the college basketball world directly atop the infamous bubble. The bubble is as familiar a concept to a college basketball fan as the hunk is to a soccer fan, or the number zero is to a soccer fan.

The bubble emerges about this time every year, as the NCAA Tournament begins to loom larger in the minds of programs across the country. It provides a convenient resting place for the fragile tournament hopes of teams that have squandered their nine lives a bit too early in the season and are hoping to tread water long enough to sneak into the post-season.

BY
RICHARD
SMITH

K-State fits that bill to a T. An NCAA Tournament berth seemed close at hand early in the season, as Asbury and a class of talented newcomers looked to bring the Cats back toward the storied roots of their 22 previous tournament appearances — still good enough for 11th in the nation all-time.

They began the season with enormous promise, darting out to a 10-2 record in non-conference play, their only losses coming to then-No. 22 Clemson and then-No. 17 Indiana in the Maui Invitational Tournament.

Conference play, however, has been another story entirely. The Cats' inconsistency has earned them a 3-5 mark in league play, and left them in the bottom half of the Big 12 standings.

The sudden tailspin has given the Wildcats something to think about as they try to determine whether their season-long goal of tournament play is realistic.

"I think we need to think about where we are in the standings," junior guard Josh Reid said. "We never expected to be in this spot at this time of year."

With precious few games to play, Asbury said the Wildcats have little room left for error if they wish to achieve the goal of reaching the NCAA Tournament.

"We're going to have to make up some ground on the back stretch," he said. "Really all we can look at from a coaching perspective



STEVE HERBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The K-State bench cheers on its team in the final seconds of its first round game against Colorado in the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., last season. K-State won the game 75-61.

is where we are sitting in the standings and what do we need to do to get back in the race. Those are the things we really hone in on."

This year's quest for an NCAA tournament berth bears a special significance for the Wildcats. The team will lose six seniors — Manny Dies, Paco May, Shawn Rhodes, Ty Sims, Chris Griffin and Jay Heidrick — at the end of the season.

Rhodes, Dies and May all were members of the 1994 K-State squad, the last to make an

appearance in the NCAA Tournament. Their experience is a key ingredient in the mix necessary for K-State to reach the tourney, and their desire to return could be the fuel that fires the engine.

"We've got a lot of seniors on this team, and we've only got a little while left to take advantage of our college basketball careers," senior center Shawn Rhodes said. "We want to go out and do it in the right style."

ESPN analysts said they and many other

knowledgeable sources believe the Big 12 will send at most four teams this year to the NCAA Tournament, as no truly dominant teams have emerged from the league. Which four teams is still a wide-open issue, as the top-six teams in the conference standings are all within two games' distance of each other.

To emerge from the pack and claim one of the likely four tourney bids, the Cats can take either of two paths. Option No. 1 is to play terrific basketball down the stretch and try to

leapfrog to the upper half of the conference standings.

Option No. 2 is to hope to be one of the teams that gets hot in the Big 12 Tournament March 4-7, because the winner receives an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament. Asbury, however, has no intention of falling back on plan B.

"Every game is crucial to us unless we

■ See TOURNEY on PAGE 8

"WE'VE GOT A LOT OF SENIORS ON THIS TEAM, AND WE'VE ONLY GOT A LITTLE WHILE LEFT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR COLLEGE BASKETBALL CAREERS. WE WANT TO GO OUT AND DO IT IN THE RIGHT STYLE."

senior center shawn rhodes

Basketball program long on history, short on wins, fans in 1990s



Fans fill Ahearn Field House at the last game ever played at the historic arena in 1988. The Wildcats compiled a 377-86 record at Ahearn.

COURTESY PHOTO SERVICES

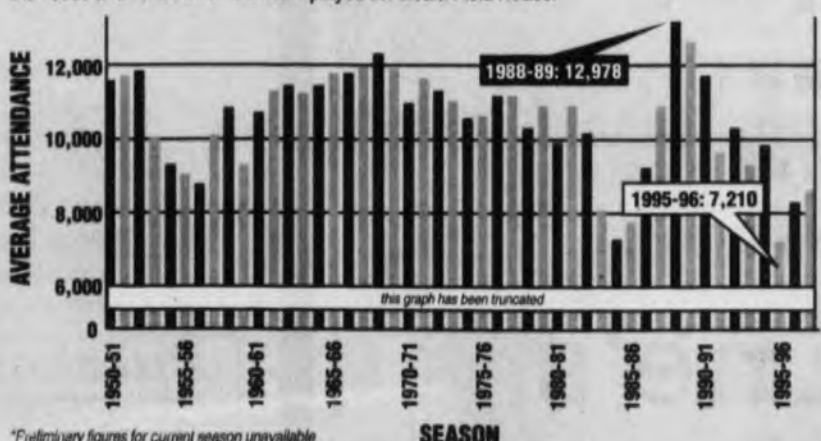
Press conferences for the K-State men's basketball team meet in the Legends Room in Bramlage Coliseum. Its name notwithstanding, the Legends Room scarcely features any basketball plaques or trophies. Few homages are visible to the basketball tradition, which has produced 22 NCAA Tournament appearances and 17 first-team All-Americans. The elegant room is defined instead by floor-to-ceiling windows along one wall, which give way to a view of Wagner Field below.

Such is life on the K-State campus. In all corners of the K-State athletic world, football is king. The arrival of Bill Snyder in Manhattan in 1989 heralded the rebirth of K-State football and coincided with the beginning of the decline of K-State basketball.

K-State's basketball record has declined steadily since the beginning of the decade, and attendance at Bramlage Coliseum has followed suit. The state-of-the-art, 13,500-seat arena is home to an inconsistent basketball team that has become a fixture in the bottom half of the Big 12 Conference standings and to the barely 9,000 fans per game who show up to watch

TRYING TO PACK THE STANDS

After hitting an all-time low for attendance in 1995-96, the men's basketball team has increased its attendance the last two seasons,* but those figures are still far below the attendance averages during the 1960s and 1970s when the team played at Ahearn Field House.



SOURCE: Men's basketball media guide

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE

them on an average night.

Although some think that the program left some of its magic in Ahearn Field House when it relocated in 1988, others disagree.

"The stadium would be good to watch games in if it was packed full of purple like the football stadium," Scott Rosborough, sophomore in open-option, said.

Though the men's basketball team's overall record has remained respectable in recent years, its conference record is something else entirely. Under Coach Tom Asbury, the Wildcats have logged a dismal 23-46 record in Big 12 Conference play.

Further, the Cats have struggled mightily in some of the games to which fans' hearts are most closely connected — losing 14 consecutive games to the Jayhawks and not winning an NCAA Tournament game in more than 10 years.

Some say they believe the disparity between football and men's basketball lies not so much within the campus or within the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics as in the city of Manhattan itself. Some think the city is not able to sustain two highly successful sports programs simultaneously.

"With the height of football coming up, it seems that some people have to choose one or the other, rather than both, and the hype has been on football in the '90s," said Carol Adolph, K-State ticket office manager.

The men's basketball team's low visibility compared to the football team's is an issue as well.

Part of the reason for the visibility problem could be that the program has not had a single player in recent years to whom it could hitch its wagon. The days of Mitch Richmond, Steve Henson or Rolando Blackman are a graying

memory for most of today's student body, and few new legends have emerged to replace them.

"You don't see a dominant player on the team, and that's what I think they're missing," Rosborough said. "With football, they had Bishop on offense and a lot of big-name players on defense."

"We've enjoyed getting some outstanding players in basketball, but we haven't gotten enough of them," said Ernie Barrett, director of the Intercollegiate Athletic Agency. "After (Jack) Hartman retired, we had some very good coaches, but they didn't get the job done in recruiting."

"I think it's just a matter of getting the right players."

Others said they thought the causes could be more straightforward.

"I don't think we're winning as much as we used to," Athletic Director Max Urlick said.

Whatever the cause or causes of men's basketball's slide into second-class citizenry, a need for a cure is evident.

Though not a savior, an NCAA Tournament berth would be a promising first step in any potential return to the glory days of Hartman or Cotton Fitzsimmons. It also would help the school to avoid its longest string of absences from the Big Dance since a 5-year drought that began in 1982.

"We're still alive," Urlick said. "We just need to develop that consistency and increase our intensity."

"I think it all comes down to a lot of hard work," Barrett said. "I've always felt that we could get this basketball program back, and I'm a very strong supporter of Coach Asbury to get it done."



Mitch Richmond played at K-State from 1986-88. He now plays with the NBA's Washington Wizards.

COURTESY PHOTO SERVICES

CRISIS

■ continued from page 1

placing advertisements in local newspapers before she resigned in December.

She said she was getting a lot of interest from people who had read the ads.

"What shocks me was that we had really good response to the ads," Sjogren said.

She said she decided to quit because both of her assistants quit and she was faced with too many responsibilities.

"I resigned because I was doing the work of three people," she said.

Sjogren said she would go back to work for the center to try to help it survive if she could, but she's busy student teaching this semester.

The center takes calls from people in the community who are facing loneliness, depression, pregnancy, abuse, relationship problems, job problems and suicide, Franco said.

"We're there to listen to people and give them contacts for other places that

can help," Franco said.

The center opened in 1967 as part of the Department of Family Studies and Human Services, Jurich said.

During the 1970s, the center had about 80 volunteers and was fielding 2,500 to 3,000 calls a year, Jurich said.

"We were a very strong organization," he said.

The center prefers to hire people with experience in psychology, sociology, family studies or social work, McClaskey said.

The center's advisory board is in the process of making assessments about the center's future so board members can meet with Student Governing Association to make some decisions about its funding.

"What we need to do is try to make some assessments in terms of the viability of the phone," Jurich said.

If there aren't enough callers or enough volunteers, the board will have to decide whether to keep the program running.

"We have to have a viable organiza-

tion," Jurich said. "We can't go on limping."

Jurich and McClaskey said they will do whatever they can to keep the phones staffed.

The board plans to talk with Lafene Health Center to see if it can support the program along with Lafene's other counseling services.

"If it's possible for it to survive, we'll get it moving again," Jurich said.

The board will be deciding whether to submit a request to SGA for continued funding, Jurich said.

Sjogren said that even if the center only gets a few callers now and then, it doesn't mean the phone should close down.

"Those few people still need help," she said.

Until a decision can be made, callers in crisis might get an answering machine instead of an understanding listener on the line.

"We've been in existence for 32 years now," Jurich said. "Maybe we've just outlived our usefulness."

GINGRICH

■ continued from page 1

sexual orientation from the university non-discrimination policy.

Although Hawk and Hanger know Gingrich might address controversial issues, they said that is not their reason for asking her to speak.

"We're not bringing her here to stir up anything or excite in a negative way," Hanger said. "We want to broaden the thinking base of Manhattan. Our goal is to educate, enhance and stimulate people."

A university is an ideal place for a presentation like this, Hawk said.

"The college setting is a great place for these sort of events," she said. "Students are just really learning how the system works and how politics work. It's a good time to increase their cultural sensitivity."

Hawk said the focus for the presentation will be more than gay rights.

"Our intention in bringing her here is clearly human rights," Hawk said. "Crime and lack of rights for one group should be a concern for everyone, not just that one group."

Hanger said she expects leaders from K-State and Manhattan to attend.

"I expect to see some professors there. I expect to see the provost there. I expect to see President Jon Wefald there," Hanger said. "Change comes from the top. We expect Jon Wefald to know that human rights issues are everyone's issues."

The speech is free and open to the public.

SPEECH

■ continued from page 1

said. "The civil-rights movement would sort of be like, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, sit-ins, then it sort of disappears and everything's OK."

Her dissatisfaction with public schools also carried over into higher education.

"Why does it cost \$30,000 to go to Harvard?" she asked. "Why can't it all be free? Why didn't anybody think of that? Then we wouldn't have this argument about affirmative action."

"What kind of society makes people pay for education? One that believes in a class system," she said, answering her own question.

Brandon Clark, president of Black Student Union, said he was impressed with Brown's speech.

"I like how she went down the line in terms of history," he said. "I think she was a really good speaker, because she talked about why it is important to have a Black History Month."

The speech was sponsored by Black Student Union, in addition to the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development and the Multicultural Student Organizations Office.

ABORTION

■ continued from page 1

verdict would not alter their tactics.

The plaintiffs said their next step is to get an injunction shutting the Web site down.

Legal experts said the verdict is on shaky ground because U.S. District Judge Robert E. Jones used a lesser standard than the Supreme Court, which said threats must be likely to cause "imminent lawless action." Jones told the jury that the posters and Web site should be considered threats if they can be taken as such by a "reasonable person."

Herman Schwartz, a First Amendment expert at American University in Washington, D.C., said the verdict goes too far.

"We haven't really reached the stage in free speech that merely saying things without the likelihood that they'll be acted on soon amounts to a threat, a real threat," he said.

"The anti-abortion people have been saying these kinds of things for years. This talk that they're murderers, that they're mass murderers even, is protected speech. We're very solicitous of speech, even the speech we hate."



K-State's Marcus McCollough (left), Ty Sims (center) and Pero Vasiljevic (right) watch as the Wildcats lose to the Kansas Jayhawks during the final game of last year's Big 12 Conference Tournament.

TOURNEY

■ continued from page 7

want to start thinking the only way we're going to get anywhere is through the league tournament," Asbury said. "I don't choose to do that. We're certainly not in that stage yet."

"We're not dealing with any magical number, but I'll say this — if we have 20, 21 [wins] going into the Big 12 Tournament, we'll be in great shape," he said.

To hit that mark, the Cats will have to do no less than win all of their remaining regular-season games, four of which are on the road, where the Wildcats have not yet won a conference game.

Sound impossible? "I tell you what, we could win every game," Asbury said. "Where we are, we could win out."

Indeed, the schedule works decidedly in the Wildcats' favor down the stretch. The Cats mostly finished taking their lumps from the conference leaders in January. With the games against the likes of Missouri, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State out of the way, the February schedule features teams a

bit more on par with K-State — the combined conference record for K-State's February opponents is 20-29.

Before they can top anyone, particularly on the road, the Wildcats will have to raise the intensity level a notch, Asbury said.

"Every single game had better energize us greatly right now," he said. "We'd better start playing every single game like it's our last."

"We've dug ourselves a hole, and now we've got to get ourselves out of it," freshman forward Travis Reynolds said.

"Every game we have to play with a lot of intensity and knock down our shots, and we'll be OK," he said.

Do-or-die time begins Saturday in Ames, Iowa, where K-State will look to leapfrog the Cyclones, who sit half a game ahead of them in the Big 12 standings with a 3-4 record in league play. The game could be a stumbling block for the Cats, as they are 1-7 at Hilton Coliseum in the '90s.

Following that are games against 2-5 Texas A & M and 0-7 Baylor, before episode two of the Sunflower Showdown is played in

Lawrence.

After that, two potential spoilers come to town: Iowa State, which has upset K-State twice in Manhattan in the Asbury era, and Nebraska, which is riding high in the conference at 5-2 and has beaten the Wildcats already this year in Lincoln.

For its final performance, K-State will have to avoid another road blunder in Boulder.

If it proves equal to that, and to every other test between now and March 1, K-State will have a legitimate shot at an NCAA tournament berth.

"To us, it's a matter of how many guys are going to come out and play pretty well," Asbury said. "That's where we've been pretty erratic, and I don't think we should be. I'll take the blame for that."

The players are confident in their ability to put the pieces together under pressure in this home stretch in a way they haven't been able to so far this season.

"I think we've got the best team since I've been here," Rhodes said. "We need to put together a good run of games, but I think we have the talent to do that."

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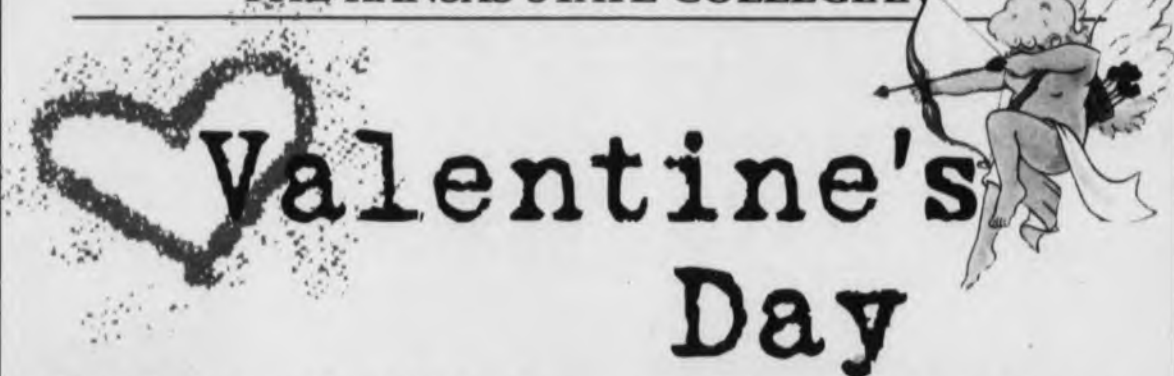
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1999

9

Cole honored in conference

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State strength and conditioning coach Rod Cole was selected as a co-winner of the 1999 Strength and Conditioning Professional of the Year award for the Big 12 Conference.

Cole, who was selected along with Mike Clark of Texas A&M, is a two-time winner of the award. He first won it in 1997.

The award is given by the National Strength and Conditioning Association based in Colorado Springs, Colo. The association is in its eighth year. Trainers in the Big 12 Conference selected Cole and Clark as this year's winners.

Cole and the other conference winners across the nation will be up for the National Award, which will be announced June 25 in

Kansas City, Mo.

Cole has been with the Cats' varsity athletic programs for six years. He first came to K-State as a strength and conditioning assistant coach in 1993, but quickly became the strength and conditioning head coach in the same year after the departure of Jerry Palmieri.

Cole, who works with 30,000 pounds of weights at Vanier Sports Complex, said his honor is shared by the entire training staff and varsity programs, because without their help it couldn't have happened.

"It's a tribute to my staff, athletes and coaches of all the varsity sports here at Kansas State," Cole said of the honor. "It's kind of funny how I get honored when the athletes do all the hard work here."

Cole's staff consists of five

individuals who work the varsity programs.

Marty Lehman has worked for Cole for four years and works with men's basketball, men's and women's golf, tennis and some football duties. Scott Gadeken has been at K-State for three years and works with the women's basketball, volleyball and baseball teams.

Mark Oberkrom is a graduate student with three years of experience with Cole. He works with track and field and football, while assisting with other programs. Cole's two student assistants are



COLE

John Vanover and Brian Lehmann, who work with the women's crew team.

Upon receiving the award, Cole said he was thankful for being at K-State and being involved in the lives of the athletes and coaches with whom he works on a daily basis.

"I'm thankful I'm in a good situation," Cole said. "I'm thankful the Lord let me come to Kansas State. I'm thankful that I'm here and I'm in the lives of all the great athletes here."

"This is all for the athletes of K-State. I just make sure they're working smart and hard. I just supervise them," he said.

"The coaches have to get some credit too. They are very supportive of what we do to train their athletes to be successful," Cole said.

Staff to consider varsity sports

By SETH TROTTER AND FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Soccer is considered the world's most popular sport, but at K-State, it doesn't gain much attention. That could change soon.

On Monday, an in-house committee made up of administrative staff for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics submitted a review of seven different sports under consideration for becoming the next varsity sport at K-State.

Besides soccer, the other sports being considered are bowling, equestrian, lacrosse, rifle, softball and swimming/diving.

Jim Epps, associate director of the Intercollegiate Athletic Agency, said that these sports may or may not become incorporated as varsity sports. For now, he said, they are just under review.

"We will convene a meeting and discuss the pros and cons of each sport," he said. "We will take a look at which one would best fit our circumstances and would have a natural blend within the area."

"Basically we will do a hard and fast feasibility analysis of each sport."

Epps said the review will explore several factors that affect a sport's chance for implementation.

"Analysis of those sports include potential impact, number of participants, facilities required, staffing patterns, competitive opportunities and start-up and operational costs," he said.

Besides these factors, Epps said, finances, level of interest, and Title IX regulations all play important roles in determining a sport's suitability for becoming a varsity sport.

Athletics Director Max Urlick said K-State can have only as many sports as resources will allow.

"If we can afford it we would have 40 sports," Urlick said. "We have a limited amount of resources, and we want to get the biggest return."

If K-State were to get varsity soccer, it would have to be a women's team because of Title IX rules. Because of Title IX, getting a varsity soccer team at K-State depends on the number of women who can participate.

"We need to increase our women's opportunities by 65 women," Urlick said.

In order to meet Title IX regulations, any new sport started at K-State is required to have 65 women participating.

Now, K-State is the only Big 12 school without a men's or women's varsity soccer team, but it does have both a men's and women's club soccer team.

a head above the rest



K-State center Olga Firsova fights for a rebound with Texas A&M forward Prissy Sharpe at Bramlage Coliseum. The Aggies defeated the Wildcats, 73-59.

Olga Firsova's height, enthusiasm add to success

The world is a difficult place to fit into, and when you tower over a majority of the population, it can be a lot harder to find a comfort zone.

But don't tell that to Olga Firsova. The 6-foot-6-inch center from the Ukraine has tackled life with a heart almost as big as her stature. In her first season at K-State, Firsova has turned this enthusiasm for life into a productive season for the Cats.

"I just enjoy playing," said Firsova, who played two seasons at Weatherford Junior College in Texas before transferring to K-State. "Life is not that long for us not to enjoy, so whatever I wind up doing, I'm enjoying it."

This enjoyment on and off the court has helped Firsova adjust quickly to head coach Deb Patterson's offensive and defensive scheme. Over the Cats' 11-8 start, Firsova is averaging 10 points per game and 5.9 rebounds.

Happy to have such a player in the lineup, Patterson nearly lost out on Firsova, who was recruited by five different schools after earning Second Team NJCAA All-America status in her sophomore year of junior college play.

However, Firsova opted to make the Manhattan transfer after seeing the unity and close relationships Patterson's team had with each other.

"I really like to have friends," she said. "The girls are really like family to me here, because I don't have anybody — relatives or my close friends — here."

The need for family was extremely important for Firsova, whose nuclear family resides halfway across the globe in Kiev. Learning basketball from her parents at an early age, Firsova said it was extremely difficult to leave behind the friends and family she had grown up with when she chose to enroll stateside.

"It was pretty scary for me, because it was the first time away from home, family, everybody," Firsova said. "I got homesick a lot."

Everything was different."

But, as Firsova quickly discovered, sometimes change is good. Outside of her close bond with the rest of the team, Firsova mentioned the small-town atmosphere of Manhattan as a positive. Quite opposite to the big-city bustle and hectic pace the 3 million people of Kiev provided, Firsova said the close proximity of the "Little Apple" grew on her once she settled in.

"At first, I didn't realize what it was going to be like. I just came," she said. "Everything is easier here. You don't have to take a bus or the subway. If you have a friend with a car, you get a ride."

Now more comfortable with her surroundings, Firsova has found a niche in the Cats' lineup as a commanding inside presence.

Besides scoring and rebounding, Firsova has made life miserable for opposing offenses. Through 19 games this season, Firsova has already recorded 29 blocks, only 12 shy of the season record set by Tina Dixon in 1983-84.

Something often overlooked is Firsova's shooting touch, a rarity for players her size. This touch has caught defenders off-guard at times, to which Firsova's two three-pointers on four attempts will attest.

Happy to contribute in any way possible, Firsova said the biggest rush comes from throwing one back on defense.

"Hitting a three-pointer, I don't get to do that very often," she said. "I just like blocking shots, and I'll do that every chance I get."

While the opportunity to alter shots has come more frequently for Firsova, she said Patterson has told her to fire one from downtown if the defense isn't paying attention.

"She said, 'If they don't respect you, shoot it,'" Firsova said. "Well, they didn't, and I shot it. It's not my shot. But if they'll leave me wide open, I'll shoot it."

Then, flashing a grin, Firsova added with a laugh, "I'll make them respect me."

STORY BY JON BALMER ■ PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

No matter what recruiting publications say, this year's new Wildcats will rise to the occasion under Snyder

VIEWPOINT



JOEL WHITE

Remember back to 1996 when David Allen and Jarrod Cooper signed their letters of intent to play football for K-State.

Both were outstanding prospects for the Wildcats, but neither was a player the recruiting publications such as *BlueChip Illustrated*, *SuperPrep*, *National Recruiting Advisor* or *PrepStar* were drooling over.

SuperPrep rated Allen the 44th-best player in the Midlands Region. The same publication listed Cooper as the 60th-best player in the Southwest Region.

In 1998, Allen returned punts better than anyone in the nation. His NCAA record-tying four punt returns for touchdowns earned him First-Team All-America honors.

Cooper earned Second-Team All-America honors at strong safety, and gave nightmares to every Big 12 offensive coordinator along the way.

These guys weren't some of the best players in the region, they were among the best in the nation.

Today K-State will sign a new group of players, and as usual, the recruiting publications will say the class is a little above average. It won't even be on the bubble of the *PrepStar*'s top-30 classes in the nation. That leads to some important questions.

Why are K-State's recruiting classes never in the top 30, but K-State's teams, at least for the last six seasons, are always in the top 20?

Are the recruiting services clueless, or do Bill Snyder and his staff work wonders with the team?

I don't know the answer to the first question, but I think I know the answer to the second question. Recruiting services are on the bordering of clueless, and Snyder and his staff do work wonders with the players he signs.

Snyder is to the point where he would not sign any players he doesn't think can play on the best team in the nation. Why should anyone doubt the players he signs?

I'm not saying Snyder signs the No. 1 player at every single position; in fact he almost never does. I'm saying he signs the players that can make the best team in the nation.

Let's face it, most of the nation's most sought-after recruits come from Texas, Florida and California. To the 18-year-old blue chippers living there, Manhattan is the middle of nowhere.

It's difficult, even for the best coach in the nation, to convince the most highly regarded players to leave their comfort zone and take a chance with the Manhattan Miracle. Many players Snyder lures to Manhattan are diamonds in the rough, and all of them have one thing in common — they're winners. *

What I can't figure out is why anyone puts any stock into the recruiting class rankings. The rankings are put together by journalists and recruiting "gurus" who watch as many high school players as humanly possible. Then they call other journalists, recruiting "gurus," high school coaches, players' parents and everyone else under the sun to compare notes.

There are several problems with this process.

One, the hundreds of Division I prospects across the nation make it impossible for the journalists and "gurus" to make a fair evaluation of any of them.

Two, if given the chance, every high school coach would make his player out to be a high school All-American. The third problem is most of the people who work in the recruiting services industry have never coached a single down of college football.

Whose talent evaluation would you trust more, that of a "guru," or that of Bill Snyder, the man who coached 28 All-Americans and 43 First-Team All-Big 8/Big 12 selections?

Snyder and his new staff will develop this year's recruiting class into a championship-caliber team, so don't be disappointed if you read it and it doesn't stack up to the nation's elite. The only thing that matters is what the players do when they arrive. My advice? Read a recruiting publication like it's a horoscope — it is strictly for entertainment.

Just trust Snyder like the young men who will sign on that dotted line today do. Allen and Cooper trusted Snyder, and look what they've gotten themselves into.

Joel is a sophomore in advertising. You can e-mail him at jlw5965@ksu.edu.

U.S. planes continue attacks against Iraq

■ **Planes attack anti-ship missiles, radar after being fired upon by Iraq.**

By ROBERT BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American warplanes on Tuesday broadened their response to Iraqi challenges of "no-fly" zones by attacking an anti-ship missile battery in southern Iraq after coming under fire from anti-aircraft artillery, U.S. officials said.

It was the first time in the recent string of almost daily confrontations in the skies over Iraq that U.S. planes have targeted shore-to-ship missile emplacements. They have routinely fired on radars, surface-to-air missile batteries, communications links and other elements of Iraq's air defense network.

There was no indication from U.S. officials that Iraq had fired any anti-ship missiles to provoke the attack. The incident indicated U.S. forces are no longer limiting their choice of targets to air defense sites.

Separately, U.S. officials reported five incidents Tuesday in northern Iraq where U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps planes attacked anti-aircraft artillery sites and a radar for a surface-to-air missile battery. The American planes acted after encountering anti-aircraft artillery fire, officials said.

In the incidents in northern and southern Iraq all U.S. planes returned safely to their bases, officials said.

In the incident in southern Iraq, two U.S. Navy F/A-18s and two Navy F-14s fired a total of four precision-guided bombs, known as GBU-12s, on a battery of CSSC-3 anti-ship missiles on the al-Faw peninsula that juts into the Persian Gulf at the mouth of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, officials said.

A senior defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said early indications were that the anti-ship missile site was hit — including radars used to guide the missiles — although details were not immediately available.

Earlier Tuesday in the northern "no-fly" zone, Air Force F-15Es dropped two precision-guided bombs on an anti-aircraft artillery battery after being targeted by Iraqi radar, the U.S. European Command announced from Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, where the U.S. planes are

based.

Fifteen minutes later, another Iraqi radar targeted F-15Es, whose pilots responded by dropping more bombs. Damage to Iraqi forces is being assessed, the announcement said.

In a third incident in the north, a Marine Corps EA-6B electronic warfare plane fired a high-speed anti-radiation, or HARM, missile at an SA-2 missile radar site. About five minutes later, an unspecified number of F-15Es dropped GBU-12 precision-guided munitions on an anti-aircraft artillery site, the European Command said.

Ten minutes later, F-15Es dropped an unspecified number of GBU-12 munitions on another anti-aircraft artillery site deemed to pose a threat to U.S. and allied aircraft, European Command said.

U.S. planes have engaged in almost daily strikes on Iraqi radar and missile sites in recent weeks as Iraq increased activities apparently aimed at shooting down a U.S. plane. British aircraft occasionally have been involved in similar actions.

Defense Secretary William Cohen scoffed at a report Monday in an Iraqi newspaper that President Saddam Hussein has offered a reward of \$14,000 for any Iraqi who shoots down an American plane.

"It reflects just another example of Saddam Hussein flailing out," Cohen said at a news conference.

Bond issue projects ongoing

■ **Crumbling Classrooms money funds renovations, new construction.**

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas legislature passed a bond issue worth \$160 million in 1996, to be used for repairs, renovations and new additions in the six schools represented by the Kansas Board of Regents.

K-State received \$32.4 million as a part of the bond issue to start the Crumbling Classrooms project, coordinated by David DeBusman, special projects coordinator for facility planning.

\$20 million of the project money has already been spent with many projects complete, but several parts of the project are ongoing.

There are six main classifications for the Crumbling Classroom projects. All expenditures go toward American Disabilities Act accessibility, fire and safety, classrooms, repairs and renovations, large repairs and new construction for science and engineering additions.

Forty buildings on main campus, off-campus research centers, the Veterinary Medicine Center and K-State-Salina received improvements through more than 140 individual projects because of the bond.

\$17.5 million was budgeted for improvements to main campus, not

counting the new additions for science and engineering.

"We are pleased to accomplish a number of goals, especially the fact that we spread out the money to more buildings than we thought we could," DeBusman said. "Originally we were only going to make improvements in 13 buildings."

The money spent for each building varies from \$2,000 for minor repairs to \$1.5 million for large repairs to King Hall, he said.

Thompson Hall, which houses the Department of Geology, received several repairs.

Charles Oviatt, geology department head, said work on the building was desperately needed.

"The building is old and several areas needed remodeling," he said. "The classrooms had not been painted since the 1940s, the walls were crumbling in several rooms and there were no elevators or handicap accessibility to restrooms."

As part of the Crumbling Classrooms project, classrooms in Thompson received sheet rock and paint for the walls, new ceilings, new chairs and hardwood floors. The hallways were remodeled, and two restrooms and an elevator were installed, making the main floors in the building handicap accessible.

DeBusman said renovations to the large lecture room in the building will be done during this summer.

Another large part of the Crumbling Classrooms project is the \$10.7 million

"WE ARE PLEASED TO ACCOMPLISH A NUMBER OF GOALS, ESPECIALLY THE FACT THAT WE SPREAD OUT THE MONEY TO MORE BUILDINGS THAN WE THOUGHT WE COULD."

— DAVID DEBUSMAN, SPECIAL PROJECTS COORDINATOR FOR FACILITY PLANNING

budgeted for new additions to buildings for the science and engineering departments.

Gerald Carter, director of facility planning, said construction is underway for Fiedler Hall, which is an addition to Durland Hall. Construction will last about 18 months.

Department of Civil Engineering head Stuart Swartz said the addition will create space so the department can move out of Seaton Hall.

"This is a major improvement for my department. With the new addition, we will have approximately the same amount of space, but the quality will be much better," he said.

"The new labs and classrooms will really benefit us," Swartz said.

After the new addition is made, two engineering departments will still be in Seaton, leaving room for still more additions in the future.

Carter said the science addition is still in the planning stages, but will most likely be made in the green space between Ackert and Military Science halls.

"We are in the process of designing it, and I would say we're about 30 percent finished with the documents needed to bid for contractors this summer," Carter said. "We'd like to start construction next fall."

DeBusman said he was satisfied with the accomplishments made because of the bond money, but more work needed to be done.

"We were pleased with the money received, but it was really only 25 percent of what we wanted to make the necessary improvements at K-State," DeBusman said.

"This makes me excited to do another bond issue," he said.

Another bond issue may be coming in the next few years, Susan Peterson, assistant to the president, said.

"There is conversation within the Board of Regents to propose another bond issue, but it is still in the early stages of discussion," Peterson said. "They are studying the situation to see if there's a need there. If there is another bond issue, it won't be up for a couple years at least."

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1999

11

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

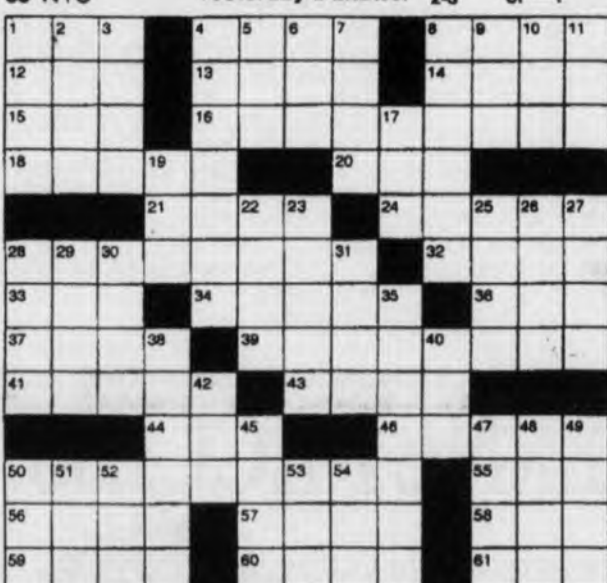
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Less bananas?	2 Sheltered	22 Oscar Madison, e.g.
1 Petrol	43 Criterion	3 Lovers' quarrel	23 Custom
4 Suggestion	44 Reuben holder	4 Busy	25 On
8 Slim waist comparison	46 Chewy treat	5 Mamie's man	26 Transportation method
12 Jungfrau, e.g.	50 Vaudeville VIP	6 FDR's "Blue Eagle"	27 Model Macpherson
13 Gumbo base	55 Where the golf ball lands	7 Mexican meal	28 Drags along
14 Busy as—	56 Jai follower	8 Speak equivocally	29 Pound of poetry
15 The Red or the Black	57 Skunk's defense	9 Dhobi precoder	30 Bearing
16 Minimal facial hair	58 "Mad About You" role	10 "Oh yeah?" — who?	31 Carry on
18 Excited	59 Watson's becker	11 Some folks dispense with it	35 Scoundrel
20 Lummo	60 Fax	17 Crane	40 Sch. org.
21 Angle	61 Apop	19 E.T.'s craft	42 Scand. navi. rug type
24 Outfielder's excuse			45 Eve's grandson
28 Car buyer's protection			47 Use a spatula
32 List-shortening abbr.			48 Make redundant
33 9mm sub-machine gun			49 Calendar quota
34 Rot			50 Bill
36 Portraitist's medium			51 Bullring bravo
37 One of the Brady bunch			52 Chum
39 NYC			53 Summer beverage
			54 "Smoking or —?"

Solution time: 23 mins.

AMOK BABE EBB
WIRE ALLY JAR
EXONERATE ASA
YAKS LUCKY
SWEAR MENU
HORN BRASILLIA
ERA DOORS ARM
ANDROIDS STOP
IONS MIENS
HACEK GORE
EVA ELIMINATE
ROT YALE NINO
ONE SPAN ARTS

Yesterday's answer 2-3



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2-3 CRYPTOQUIP

Y D K C I Y P D Z B X X P H K

U K Q R H Z B O K C, J B Q U H R ' C Y C X P

K J I Y C P - A B U U K Z A Z Y O P ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK THE SKUNK IS SUCH A SMART ANIMAL; AFTER ALL, IT HAS A LOT OF SCENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C

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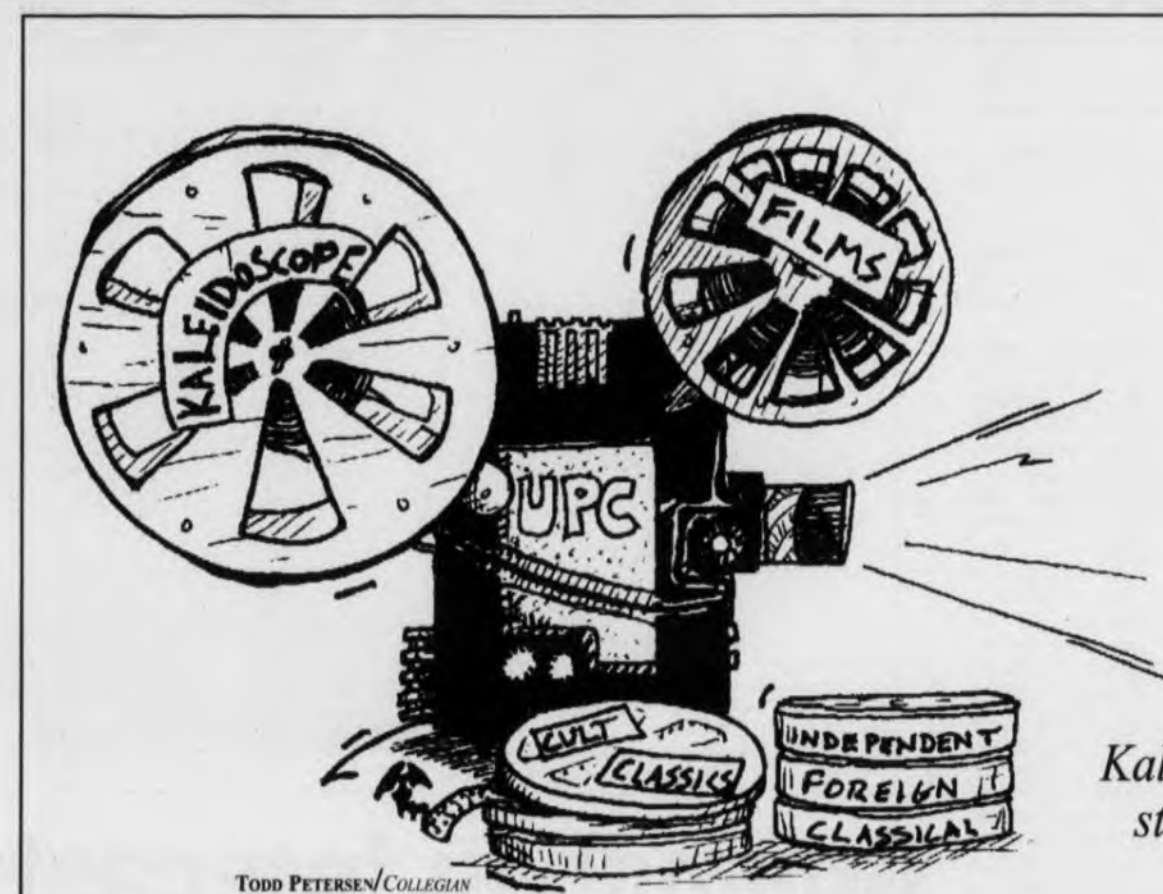
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

Ever wonder why you never see squirrels mating?

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



Experience Culture in Film

Kaleidoscope Films Committee strives to educate, entertain

By DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Art movie fans need not look anywhere outside Manhattan to view their favorite films. In fact, thanks to the Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope Films Committee, which features art films on selected weekends, one doesn't even have to leave campus to view these films.

Chris Heeley, Kaleidoscope Films committee chairman, said the committee tries to introduce new ways of thinking and being to the campus itself and the community at large through the films it presents.

"Our biggest thing is about diversity," Heeley said. "It's hard to be exposed to different cultures, ideas and ways of thinking. When they go to Blockbuster Video people don't necessarily head to the foreign films section, but having events on campus allows people to come out and see these films at a small cost."

The committee concentrates on films

that deviate from the mainstream for any number of reasons.

"Our guidelines go along independent films, foreign films, classical films and even into cult favorites or those that are starting to reach cult status," Heeley said.

The committee also brings in films it believes will help to diversify students' views of other cultures.

Lexi Thompson, Kaleidoscope committee member, said it is important to use the group as a tool to broaden people's horizons.

"It's very important that we bring in films that can bring different views of culture to this area," Thompson said. "Without something like this, most of us would have no other chance to experience it."

Misty Kelley, a UPC Program Adviser, said K-State students and faculty may otherwise miss out on seeing films that never make it to Manhattan theaters.

"A lot of films never make it to Manhattan that are really good and very

highly acclaimed," Kelley said. "Kaleidoscope gives the community as a whole and K-State the chance to have a broader range of experiences."

Heeley said the committee selects the films it will show at the end of every year. Each member nominates a film and describes why it is worthy of being shown. Heeley said, however, that any input or suggestions from viewers is appreciated.

"If they just call the UPC office or come by and let us know, I can usually personally write something up about the film and submit it for consideration in the voting myself," Heeley said.

Committee members also are responsible for some of the day-to-day activities associated with the promotion and production sides of their involvement.

"We make all of those colorful posters you see hanging everywhere to promote the films, we take the tickets at the showings and are responsible for getting the movies returned on time and things like that," Heeley said. "We're always looking

for more people who are interested in becoming involved."

The Kaleidoscope Committee is supported by the UPC fund, which is allocated by the Union, and some of its funding also comes from the student privilege fee.

"Because of the money we receive, we can afford to only charge \$1.75 for admission," Heeley said. "Depending on the film, it can run us upwards of \$600 to bring it, which would be difficult to offset with admission proceeds alone, so the money comes in very handy."

This will be an especially busy month for the committee, Heeley said, with a French Film Festival being shown during the week of Feb. 22-25, in addition to its other showings during weekends.

Heeley said the committee encourages students to come check out the films since they help keep them running.

"We would really like to have more students coming to check out the films and take advantage of what their money does," Heeley said.

Students to present plays, free Lunchbag Theatre

By M.A. LOROFF
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance will offer a wide variety of shows this semester that students are sure to enjoy, said Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of theater.

"There will be lots of variety with the type of plays," MacFarland said. "The season features avant garde style to classics." The season kicks off with a trip to India in "A Perfect Ganesh," playing from Feb. 11-13 and 17-20 at Nichols Theatre.

Kate Anderson, associate professor and director of theater, said the play is both a comedy and a drama that deals with the reality of the world using optimism.

During the play, the actors will not use any real props, but there will be sound effects for all the props.

"The props present an acting challenge of creating reality out of nothing," Anderson said.

On March 2-4, students may take a trip on the "Showboat," which will be performed at McCain Auditorium. This production, a classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, features a guest

artist, Andre Solomon-Glover, who was in the recent Broadway cast.

For those who love drama, classic American tragedy is the focus in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," showing April 15-17 and 21-24 in Nichols Theatre.

The story centers around Southern belle Blanche Dubois' need for illusion and magic in a world where harsh reality will tear her apart.

MacFarland, director of the play, said "Streetcar" presents a mixture of emotions. "It's very exciting, poetic, steamy and sexy," she said.

Other performances during the semester will be smaller and directed by graduate students. These plays include the Eastern European play, "Largo Desolato," which takes the stage from Feb. 25-27 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Largo Desolato," directed by Karl Rutherford, graduate student in theater, is the tale of a man who must stand up for what he believes in or be censured.

"The play deals with a lot of issues," Rutherford said. "It's really about a guy struggling to figure out who he is."

The Purple Masque Theatre also will

present "Happy Trails," written by Joel Bicknell, graduate student in theater, from April 1-3. It is the story of a clown who is visited by his parents while performing in New York City.

Due to the pressure of his family, the clown resorts to dropping acid.

"The show highlights an indiscriminate love where a son wants to be loved and accepted by his parents," Bicknell said.

Those looking for free entertainment during lunch can watch the Lunchbag Theatre performances in the Purple Masque

Theatre at 11:30 a.m. on selected Thursdays.

Lunchbag Theatre productions are performed and directed entirely by students. There will be 10 one-act productions this semester where students can bring their lunches and eat during the performance.

Low Shelton, head of the acting and directing program, said Lunchbag Theatre is a type of workshop where students can work with peers instead of faculty.

"It's more of a real world situation," Shelton said.

K-State Theatre schedule

"A Perfect Ganesh"
8 p.m., Feb. 11-13 & 17-20, Nichols Theatre

Lunchbag Theatre
11:30 a.m., Feb. 11, Purple Masque Theatre

"Largo Desolato"
8 p.m., Feb. 25-27, Purple Masque Theatre

"Showboat"
8 p.m., March 2-4, McCain Auditorium

Forum Theater Workshop

8 p.m., March 6-8, McCain Auditorium

"Happy Trails"

8 p.m., April 1-3, Purple Masque Theatre

Spring Dance '99

8 p.m., April 9-10, McCain Auditorium

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

8 p.m., April 15-17 and 21-24, Nichols Theatre

Midnight Madness

Dates to be announced

TODD STEWART/Collegian

Artist's paintings represent variety of African cultures

By KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After traveling to Egypt, Kenya, Mali, Morocco, Nigeria, Senegal, the Ivory Coast and Cameroon between 1972 and 1992, artist Betty LaDuke has let her art reflect her various visits as a personal spiritual journey.

LaDuke expresses her spiritual journey through her paintings, prints and etchings in her exhibition "Africa: Between Myth and Reality," which is on display in the K-State Student Union art gallery through Feb. 19.

"Africa: Between Myth and Reality" consists of seven large paintings, 15 prints and 22 color etchings.

Paul Donovan, Union Program Council program adviser, said he thought the exhibit is one that can be enjoyed by the entire community.

"It's pretty exciting for the community because they're so large and very vibrant. We're really excited about it,"

Donovan said. "This is probably the largest pieces we've ever had."

LaDuke's artwork is characterized by its combinations of bright oranges and yellows, as well as her attention to detail, Donovan said.

"It's a very colorful, energetic exhibition, and I really like that. It's a very unique style," Donovan said.

LaDuke's work also extends a powerful message to the viewer.

A quote in the gallery reads, "African women, between myth and reality, dominated my imagery; as mothers bringing forth, sustaining, and nurturing all life forms; cultural guardians and healers; mythical goddesses; and sexual beings."

Diane Meraz, senior in music education, said she enjoyed the diversity captured in LaDuke's work.

"You can see the different cultures in her African paintings," Meraz said. "I like the difference in the large size

paintings and her smaller ones. There's a difference in the coloristic style."

LaDuke teaches applied art classes and other courses, such as Art in the Third World and Women and Art, at Southern Oregon State College. She has produced more than 150 solo exhibitions of artwork concerning art and women, particularly exhibitions concerning women in Third World countries. LaDuke is the author of "Compañeras: Women, Art and Social Change in Latin America" and "Africa Through the Eyes of Women Artists."

LaDuke was awarded scholarships at Denver University, the Cleveland Institute of Art and the Instituto Allende in San Miguel, Mexico. She completed her bachelor's and master's degrees at a California State University in 1963.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Shadows appear near Manhattan

■ **Flint Hills Job Corps students follow mentors in conjunction with holiday.**

By **CHRISTINE ROEGER**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tanya Earwood, 16, awaits all 911 calls full of suspense. A sign from the dispatcher and the police car is on the road.

Earwood was one of 50 Flint Hills Job Corps Center students who participated at the Groundhog Job Shadow Day in the Manhattan area.

The event enabled the 16- to 24-year-olds to shadow a workplace mentor during a normal work day.

They experienced what it meant to be a nurse, policeman or secretary.

Earwood observed how the 911-emergency-computer-system works at Riley County Police Department.

"This computer system shows where the call comes from and the nearest police-car can be reached," Sergeant Stanley Congwright said.

Six Job Corps students got their hands-on experience at the RCPD. Earwood helped Isaiah Lumpkin, 19, and Michael McKesson, 19, bake fish, peel potatoes and cook vegetables for the 24 jail inmates.

Other students joined the patrol officers and rode with them in the cars, but only a few minor accidents occurred.

"The Job Shadow Day provides them an up-close look at how they can apply their skills learned in school and how to put them into action in the workplace," said Rossann Glover, School to Careers Coordinator at the Job Corps.

The Job Corps offers vocational, educational and social-skills training. Students can choose between seven dif-

ferent occupations like business/clerical occupations, carpentry, culinary arts and others.

The Groundhog Job Shadow provides the opportunity to explore the options on the market.

"Many students join the Job Corps programs because they had problems with the traditional setting," said Dorothy B. Mitchell, center director of the Job Corps.

"We provide a more individual education."

The Boston Private Industry Council conducted the Groundhog Job Shadow Day for the first time as part of its School-to-Work effort in 1996.

In 1998 America's Promise, the National School to Work Opportunities

"MANY STUDENTS JOIN THE JOB CORPS PROGRAMS BECAUSE THEY HAD PROBLEMS WITH THE TRADITIONAL SETTING."

— **DOROTHY B. MITCHELL,**
DIRECTOR, FLINT HILLS
JOB CORPS CENTER

Office, Junior Achievement and the American Society of Association Executives formed a coalition to implement the event nationally.

They reached their goal to bring more than 125,000 students in contact with their workplace mentors.

"This year, the coalition wants to match 500,000 students with employers nationwide," Mitchell said.

Many mentors said they appreciated the program.

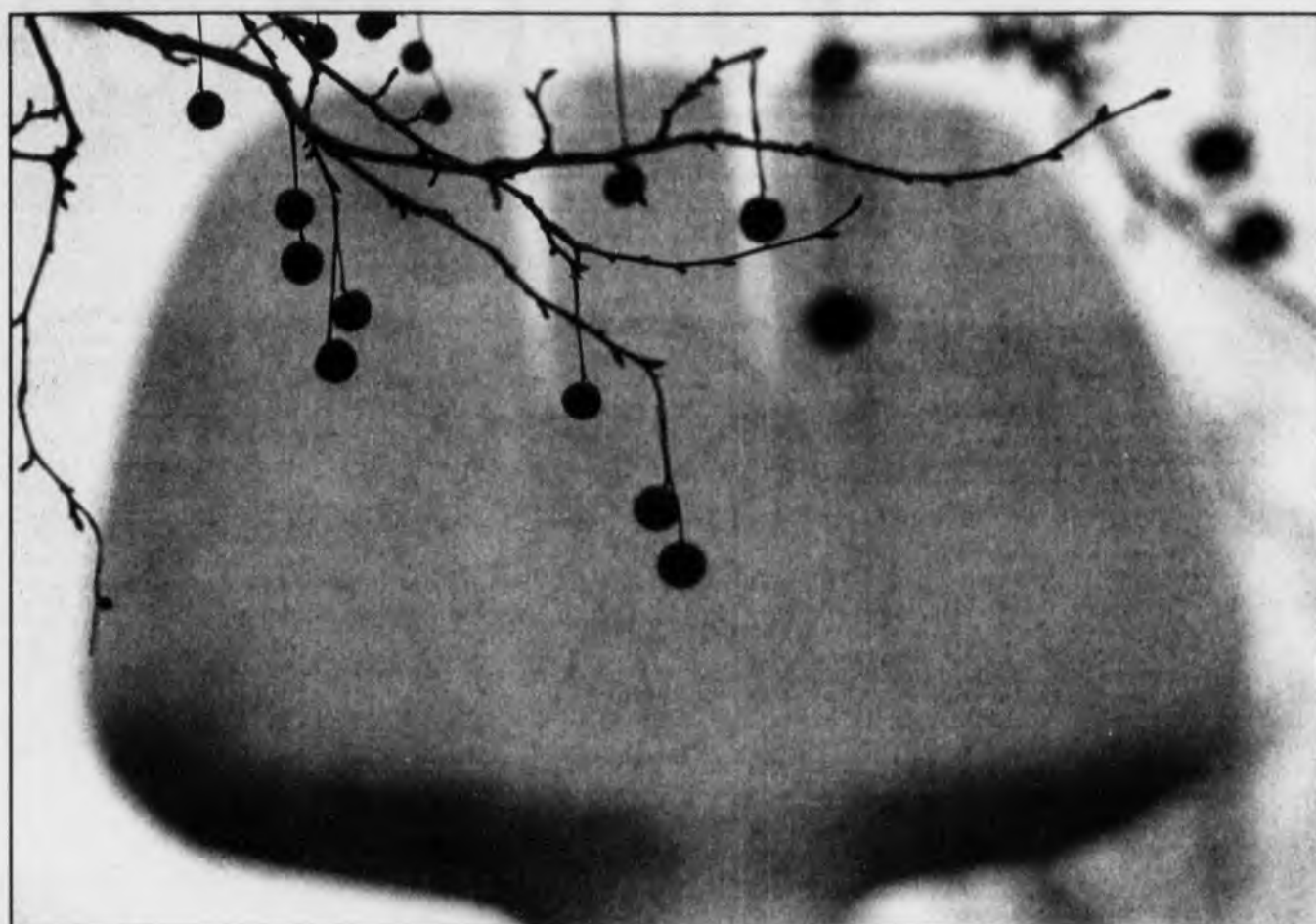
"I wish I would have had this kind of opportunity to look over someone else's shoulder and learn what the workplace is all about," said Viola Bess, graphic designer at K-State's Continuing Education Academic. "I kind of fell into my first jobs."

Bess was shadowed by Krista Smock.

Smock experienced how to use a layout program and to take on different duties of the office.

"Job Corps helps the students get a skill they can use," Bess said.

"My participation in today's event feels like I can give something back to the community."



BERRY BIG FORK

Gray skies surround the fork artwork outside of King Hall on Sunday afternoon. Today is expected to be cloudy with a high in the mid 40s.

CLIF PALMBERG/
COLLEGIAN

Groundhog forecasts early spring

According to legend, absence of shadow means spring is drawing near

By **DAVID KINNEY**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Thousands of winter-weary people who waited through a rainy night were rewarded this morning: Groundhog Punxsutawney Phil didn't see his shadow.

That means, according to legend, that spring is just around the corner.

A cheer went up as members of the local Groundhog Day club made the announcement, shortly after dawn. If Phil had seen his shadow, it would have meant six more weeks of winter.

"We will feel winter's wrath, but spring is coming," said Bill Cooper, president of the Inner Circle, the club that stages the annual midwinter festival.

It was the same cheery news — if you believe in such things — in Lilburn, Ga., where Georgia's groundhog forecaster, Gen. Beauregard Lee, also failed to see his shadow.

Cloudy skies kept shadows away when the 9-year-old rodent came out of his small mansion at 7:34 a.m., said Ruth Letowsky, a spokesperson for the Yellow River Game Ranch, where Gen. Lee lives.

The Groundhog Day tradition is rooted in a German superstition that if an animal casts a shadow on Feb. 2 —

the Christian holiday of Candlemas — bad weather is coming.

But in the 110 years since German farmers began the festival in Punxsutawney, the morning of Feb. 2 has evolved into an elaborate show of hoodwinkery.

In years past, members of the club voted the night before whether or not Phil would see his shadow, rain or shine. Despite overcast skies last year, the club announced that the shadow appeared. They set off fireworks to simulate a sunrise.

This year, club members insisted, they did not decide what Phil's decision would be until they actually approached his burrow.

An announcement this morning estimated the crowd at just 15,000. Bad weather and a Groundhog Day in the middle of the week kept attendance down, but the crowd was full of enthusiasm for Phil.

Mike Simmons made a four-hour trip from the town of Tunkhannock to be here.

Asked why, he said, "I have no idea. For the absurdity?"

"It's something unusual," offered his friend, Sandra Peoples of Scranton. "Something you can say you did once."

"And only once," added Simmons' wife, Jackie.

COLLEGIAN

Don't miss the big news, pick up the

Congratulations to the ladies who have been elected to the Executive and Extended Executive offices of Gamma Phi Beta

President • Lindsay Vogel
Administrative VP • Meghann Reed
Membership Ed. VP • Diane Shouse
Membership VP • Jessica Kamphaus
Public Relations VP • Kelly Reiboldt
Financial VP • Shawn Ackerman
Panhellenic Delegate • Missy Siefkes
Scholarship • Mandy Kramer
Chapter Relations • Kristen Corbin
New Member Educator • Janel Frownfelter
Social Chair • Kerry Fulton
PACE • Amy Embery
Philanthropy • Krissy Eenhuis
Recording Secretary • Megan Koester
House Manager • Katie Starrett

Student Foundation

Applications are being accepted

NOW until February 8, 1999.
Due by 4:00pm in the OSAS
Office 101.

A Wonderful Organization in which to use your Leadership Skills!

Interviews will be February 21, 1999

Any Questions Call: Tara Frieze (Selection Chair 539-7647) or Diane Haricks 532-7667

INTERNET ACCESS

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\$9.95
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Where's DJ Drew? Find out in Aggieville Wednesday Nights at 9

The 91.9 Pub Jump

A PERFECT GANESH

comedy/drama comedy/drama comedy/drama

by **HERRICK MCNALLY**



a letter to the world addressed to the world's concerns
New York Post

Presented by **KSU Theatre**

February 11-13 & February 17-20
Nichols Theatre 8 pm

Tickets at McCain Box Office
noon to 6 pm weekdays or call 532-6428

\$6 students/seniors

\$9 general public

Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____

Address _____

City, state, zip _____

Telephone number _____

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement

☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement

☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Groom's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Wedding date: _____

Location (city/state): _____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants: _____

Other brief details: _____

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1999

13

000 bulletin board

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

get what you want

valentine's day is almost here. make this one special.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

MAKING LOVE Easy. For the Valentine's Day inspired. Electronic cards, animated kisses, relationship advice, love in the news, discussion: www.studentadvantage.com/qpid

SCUBA LEARN to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area. All courses taught by the only active PADI Master Instructor, David Garvin. Earn college credit, cost only \$190. Call Creative Travel and Scuba 539-0531. Learn to scuba for spring break!

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

get what you want

valentine's day is almost here. make this one special.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

100 housing/real estate

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Re-

sources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, closer@kansas.net.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment with laundry, \$470 and up. Also for June large one-bedroom apartment, Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY COM-MONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No apartment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Now Available! Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064

617 KEARNEY, ONE-BED-ROOM up stairs. Carpet/blinds/fans. Separate electric. Heat/water share averages \$35. No pets. August. \$350. (785) 776-8548.

820 COLORADO, ONE-BED-ROOM main floor. Two living rooms. Carpet/blinds/fans. Coin laundry. Separate electric. Heat/water share averages \$35. No pets. August. \$350. (785) 776-8548.

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom 1022-1024-1026 Sunset 1950-1960 Hunting 1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom 1825-1829 College Heights Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

DIAMOND Call For an Appointment 537-7701

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

Chase Manhattan Apartments CHECK US OUT! Our luxurious 1,2,3,4 bedrooms offer: • spacious living areas • modern interiors • microwaves/dishwashers • mini-blinds/ceiling fans • private balconies Our residents enjoy: • swimming pool • 24-hr laundry & workout facilities • Cable Package w/HBO

1409 Chase Place corner of College & Claflin Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9AM - 6PM Sat 10AM - 4PM Sun NOON - 4PM (785) 776-3663

ONE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, off-street parking, close to campus, available Feb. 1, \$275 Deposit required, 537-7715, 539-1814.

PLEASANT TWO-BED-ROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

PRE-LEASING TWO-BED-ROOMS for June. Close to campus. 539-1891.

REFURBISHED ONE-BED-ROOM apartment in a sixplex. Immediately available. Lease through July. 537-1550.

SAVE \$... Let your roommates help make your house payments. We will show you how! Contact Century 21 Irvine Real Estate, 1018 Poyntz.

Winston Place Apartments "The Place You Can Home To" Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments •Pool/Club Room •Laundry on-site •Water/Trash Paid •We love pets! Call for details 539-9339 Kimball & Seaton Avenue

ECONOMICAL ONE-BED-ROOM. 1854 Claflin. \$350/month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

FEMALES WANTED to share a new four-bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$215 plus utilities. Call Mary or Amy at 565-0360.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LARGE APARTMENT available February! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four person occupancy available. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with balcony, 1005 Blue-mont #9 \$375/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, closer@kansas.net.

WELCOME HOME Sparkling swimming pool • Spacious decks/patios • Avail. June 5 • Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher • On site laundry facilities • Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

NEXT TO campus. Leasing for fall. Two, three, four, five-bedroom houses, duplexes and apartments. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. No Pets. 537-7080.

NICE LARGE two-bed-room, close to campus, fireplace, dishwasher, balcony, private parking, low utilities, water/trash paid. 565-0920 or 539-0866.

ONE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, off-street parking, close to campus, available Feb. 1, \$275 Deposit required, 537-7715, 539-1814.

PLEASANT TWO-BED-ROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

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SAVE \$... Let your roommates help make your house payments. We will show you how! Contact Century 21 Irvine Real Estate, 1018 Poyntz.

539-2356, E-mail cent21@flintheills.com.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, \$625/month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, 801 Blue-mont, \$595. 537-6032.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT at 1113 Bertrand, available February, \$500/month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available now, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375. August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Blue-mont.

TWO-BEDROOM, two full bath, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Blue-mont, Call MDI 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOR AUGUST, near KSU at 312 N. 15th, four to five bedroom, \$1050. Basement two-bedroom \$320. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one showing daily! June 1st. 901 Ratone 4 p.m.-2:25 Himes 5 p.m./August 1st. 1544 Hartford 5:30 p.m.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now! Possibly for summer and next fall too! Rent negotiable. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Laundry on-site. 776-4147.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom house. \$200/month plus one-third utilities. Across from campus. Ask for Michelle. 539-8548.

ROOMMATE: ONE block from campus. One-third of \$475 plus utilities. Call 537-8979.

FOR SUBLEASE: One bedroom in a three-bedroom house. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities, pets okay. Call 537-9773 from 8a.m.-2p.m. or 770-9098.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE immediately, one bedroom in a two-bedroom house. 1409 Laramie Street. \$150/month plus half utilities. Call 532-2334 from 8p.m.-10p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

200 service directory

235 Child Care

NEED RELIABLE student to care for nine-month-old, two nights/week. Will work with your schedule. Call Kelli, 565-0752.

250 Automotive Repair

ERIC FOR Hire! Minor automotive work done. You tear it up or wear it out, I'll fix it. 776-6073.

255 Other Services

ALTERATIONS UNLIM-ITED! Weddings, military and custom apparel, reasonable rates. Monday-Friday 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m. 106 N. 3rd. 539-3419.

NEED HELP With Your Writing? I can help edit and proofread your documents, from term papers to doctoral dissertations. Reasonable rates and lots of experience. Call Louise Kaplanski at (785) 223-5989, or you can reach me by e-mail at lkaplanski@hotmail.com

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20.00. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

CLERICAL STUDENT needed to distribute news releases, process mail, and fulfill general clerical duties. Experience with computers required. Must be available during Spring Break. 10 hours a week, at \$5.15 per hour. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Deadline February 20, 1999.

COMPUTING AND Net-work services is seeking to hire a student UNIX administrator to work 15-30 hours per week. Duties will include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris and the ability to learn and work without

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785) 232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203) 319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME!!! Process our company mail or e-mail from home or school for details: e-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770) 937-6764.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full day or full half-day blocks (8-12) or (1-5). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/drama, sports, archery. June-August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303) 778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp— Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 7-17. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation Monday, February 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the KSU Union, Big 12 Room. Located in Mount Ida, AR (870) 867-4131. Visit our website at www.campo-zark.com

CAMPTAKAJA, for Boys, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities, and outstanding programs. June 22-August 22. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, video, wood-working, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, nature study, radio & electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/ band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, ropes course instructor, general (with youngest boys), secretarial, nursing, kitchen staff. Call Mike Sherburn at (800) 250-8252 or e-mail, camptakaja@aol.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for summer counselors for the 1999 season. For more information, call (520) 445-2128 or e-mail info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MTS. OF PENNSYLVANIA. CAMP TOWANDA has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 4th, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact (800) 619-2632 or staff@camptowanda.com to schedule appointment. Applications at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info, internships and applications available at The Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a personal interview on campus, Tuesday February 9.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light house-

close supervision. Applications available at room 14, Hale Library. Completed application along with a resume due by 5p.m., Friday, February 5, 1999. For more information contact Jeff Pihl at 532-4904.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOY-MENT -Workers earn up to \$2,000+ /month (with tips and benefits). World Travel Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000- \$7,000/ summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57682.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24- August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303) 778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is currently seeking part-time employees in our production area. MUST be dependable and willing to work at a fast pace. A minimum of 20 hours required. Accepting calls between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday, February 1st through Thursday, February 4th. 776-8585.

CAMP WEKEELA, for boys and girls, on 150 acres. Mountain Lake setting in Canton, Maine seeks Specialists for competitive swim, water-ski, sail/wind-surf, tennis, land sports, gymnastics, creative and performing arts, ropes, pioneering. June 19-August 22, age 20+, salary, room/board, travel. For the summer of your dreams, contact (888) 993-5335, fax: (614) 253-3661, Wekeela1@aol.com or www.campwekeela.com

PART-TIME SALESPER-SON at Faith Furniture, available to work weekends and after school. Please apply in person, 302 E. Hwy 24.

PROGRAMMER- NET-WORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range \$40,000 - \$60,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to Morgan@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed. 5-10 hours per week this semester. 15-20 hours per week in Fall, 1999. Prefer programming ability in FoxPro or dBase III Plus. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holtz Hall.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Water-front and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

WAIT STAFF NEEDED. Luncheon wait staff needed weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Manhattan Country Club, Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th St.

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THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practice, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 15-20 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after March 1, 1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML) is hiring to fill the position for a student office assistant. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The position will be responsible for basic office skills and some accounting. The ideal candidate for the position will have 10-15 flexible hours per week available for work and must qualify for work study. If interested please send resume to michelle rule:

THE NEW Wildcat 91.9 is looking for a sports director. Applications available in Kedzie 105. Deadline for applications is February 3, 1999.

THE TECHNICAL Services branch of Computing & Network Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a week during the school year and full-time during breaks and the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to 2nd or 3rd year student in computer, electronics, or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Room 121, East Stadium. For more information contact Anthony Phillips at 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5p.m., Friday, February 12, 1999. CNS is an Equal Opportunity employer.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, & communication skills & possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612) 930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

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WILDWOOD-CAMP COUNSELORS

Student legislators, leaders sponsor education day to promote awareness

■ Students from Regents schools will use Feb. 16 to lobby for education.

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students will be invading the capitol for the third annual State Education Day on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

State Education Day is a day when representatives from each of the six Regents schools — K-State, University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University — educate legislators on issues affecting their schools.

Student Senate Government Relations Chair Elizabeth Gregory said this year the schools will be focusing on three issues: faculty salaries, library funding and state financial aid.

During the State of the State address, Gov. Bill Graves proposed an average 4.7-percent increase for faculty salaries, but representatives from each school will be trying to persuade legislators for a 7-percent increase, Gregory said.

Graves also proposed that 0.5 percent of Other Operating Expenditures be used for library funding. On State Education Day, representatives will argue for 1 percent of OOE to be used for library funding.

Student Senate Chair Gabe Eckert said they will try to have students relate personal stories about how the shortage of library resources has affected them.

Although the library funding issue can't be solved in one year, Eckert said, talking to legislators about it was a step in the right direction.

"I'm confident the issue will be solved in the next few years," he said.

The last issue students will be talking to legislators about is increasing state financial aid. Gregory said they want a \$2 million increase.

One million dollars of the aid would go to the comprehensive grant program, which includes financial need-based aid for public, private and com-

munity colleges, and state scholarships.

The other \$1 million would go to state scholarship programs. To qualify for this money, students need to be State Scholars but also have financial need.

Right now both programs receive a total of \$600,000, Gregory said.

Gregory said their goal is to get at least what Graves proposed.

"You always ask for more than what you get," she said.

"We're at the point where anything is better than nothing."

Gregory said the main priority is to get the money needed for these areas from a source other than students.

"We want this if the Legislature will fund it," Gregory said. "But we won't support faculty salaries or any other priority funding if it's done from student pockets."

Student Body President Tracey Mann said talking to legislators in person really helps bring attention to the issues.

"My job is to personalize it," he said. "Make them see it's not just numbers. Show them a face."

Mann said a couple of television sta-

tions will be at State Education Day along with The Topeka Capital-Journal's editorial board. He said this will give their issues a lot of press.

Along with State Education Day, Gregory said the six Regents schools are starting a letter-writing campaign to all the legislators.

"The goal is to get a letter to every legislator," she said.

Mann said students who want to write letters to legislators need to personalize the letter, state their support for library funding, faculty salaries and scholarships, express any concerns they might have and thank the legislator for the support.

Mann said the student body presidents from the Regents universities want to ensure that each member of the legislative leadership receives a letter by Feb. 20.

Students who are interested in attending State Education Day to talk to legislators need to attend an informational meeting on Feb. 9.

"We'd like as many people to go as possible, but we don't want to take anyone that's not informed," Gregory said.



GREGORY



ECKERT



MANN

Rebels will talk peace

By KATARINA KRATOVA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanian rebels reluctantly agreed Tuesday to take part in weekend peace talks aimed at ending the bloody 11-month conflict in Kosovo — a decision that focused international pressure on the hard-line Yugoslav government.

Rebel participation had been thrown into doubt after spokesman Adem Demaci recommended against sending delegates.

However, the main Kosovo Liberation Army spokesman, Jakup Krasniqi, told reporters in central Kosovo that the KLA would name its delegates Wednesday.

"We have some objections to the proposed document, but we are certainly ready to go," Krasniqi said in comments welcomed by Clinton administration officials.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has sent the matter over to the Serb Parliament, which meets Thursday, and resisted giving any signal on whether the Serbs will send delegates to the talks organized by the United States and five European countries.

The government has been opposed to any terms that would erode its control over Kosovo.

Both sides face the threat of NATO strikes if they haven't started talks by Saturday in Rambouillet, France, and reached a deal by Feb. 19 to end the conflict over Kosovo Albanians' demand for independence.

More moderate Kosovo Albanian

political leaders have said they would attend, but the key negotiating parties to any settlement are President Milosevic's government and the KLA, the warring parties in the conflict over the demand for independence.

Krasniqi said the KLA wants to send four delegates as part of the ethnic Albanian negotiating team, expected to number about 15.

The proposed U.S. peace plan at the talks in France would give Kosovo greater autonomy for the first three years. Political parties would decide what happens after that.

Krasniqi said KLA representatives will demand that Kosovo become an international protectorate for three years while negotiators work out a final status for Kosovo.

They also want any decision on Kosovo's future to be put to a referendum by the people of Kosovo.

Ethnic Albanians are by far the majority among the 2 million people of Kosovo, and most want independence.

While deferring the question of participation in the talks, the Yugoslav government appealed to the U.N. Security Council to convene an urgent meeting on Kosovo to prevent what it called the "open and clear threat of aggression" posed by NATO's threatened military strikes.

The NATO threat "directly undermines the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the FRY (Federal Republic of Yugoslavia) and flagrantly violates the principles enshrined in the U.N. Charter," Yugoslav Foreign Minister Zivadin Jovanovic said in a letter to the council.

Federal grants help emergency shelter, crisis center

By PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Grants awarded by the Federal Victims of Crime Act will make operational costs and programs more affordable at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. and the Crisis Center.

The shelter received \$16,000 and the Crisis Center, which serves Geary, Riley and surrounding counties, received \$118,576.

"Our request was for that amount because we had a very high deficit," Executive Director of the Shelter Junell Norris said. "We did not know if we were going to be able to keep our doors open. That is the reason we got the award."

The Federal Victims of Crime Act Grant provides funding to public and non-profit organizations that respond to the emotional and physical needs of crime victims.

The two recipients differ in the type of services they provide. The shelter houses single men and women, children older than 18 and families. It is not limited to domestic violence and sexual assault victims.

Among the people the shelter helps are survivors of homicide, victims of criminal threat and muggings. The shelter houses 26 people, with an additional eight at the Sunflower Transition Living Facility. The shelter has no fees or predetermined length of stay, but the average time is 11 days.

"This will not change the services

provided here. We are just getting additional funding for something we are already doing," Norris said.

The Crisis Center has a more specific goal than the shelter. It helps battered and sexually assaulted women and children. It provides shelter if necessary and has a 24-hour crisis hot line.

Judy Davis, Executive Director of

the Crisis Center, said the center's focus on a certain group of victims made the request for a large amount easier to receive.

"Applying for federal assistance is a competitive process," said Davis. "We demonstrated a need for service, made the argument and the case, and the result was money."

The shelter will receive a \$5,000 grant from the Gannett Foundation in addition to the federal grant.

This is the largest corporate contribution the shelter has received. It will be awarded at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the social service advisory board meeting, in the city commission meeting room at 1101 Poyntz Ave.

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Questions? Contact Suzie Goering 770-8273 or Carla Jones 532-6011

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FUTURE CATS

The football team signed its new recruits Wednesday and will announce them at a press conference today.

■ SEE GRAPHIC ON PAGE 6



THURSDAY
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 90
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LOW 31

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Higher ed plan meets opposition

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Higher Education Structure for Excellence took another step in the Kansas Legislature last week.

The plan that would create two governing bodies in an effort to unify higher education institutions in Kansas was submitted at an education committee meeting by the Governor's Task Force.

The plan calls for a board of trustees to be established to oversee the state's community colleges and vocational/technical institutions. The Board of Regents would continue to govern the six Regent universities, and a higher education coordinating council, made up of seven governor-appointed members, would be responsible for communications and coordination between all sectors of higher education.

Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, who chairs the task force, said no one at the education committee meeting addressed any flaws or problems with the proposal.

"I felt very good after the meeting because I didn't think anyone raised any issues to change my thinking about the proposal," Sherrer said. "I didn't see anyone raise a problem to show this couldn't work."

Contrary to Sherrer's comments, Sen. Janis Lee, D-Kensington, a member of the education committee, expressed concern about the new plan.

She said the plan does not address one major area — funding for both the Regent universities and community colleges.

"I'm not enthused about it," Lee said. "Unless something happens to breathe new life into this plan, I think it will be dead on arrival."

Local property tax supports community colleges with some state district money, while the Regent universities are state funded. Lee said she thinks it will need to address more funding aspects to attract legislative attention.

"I don't think it will make it through all of the system," she said.

Lee said there is a need for more coordination between Regent and community colleges, but she said she thought the plan just adds another level of bureaucracy.

Board of Regents Chairman Bill Docking said the Regents, who have not yet taken a stance on the plan, are also concerned about the way budgetary matters would be handled, with the creation of two new boards.

"I worry that they would become very costly," Docking said. "They might create problems down the road."

Sherrer said some past plans have tried to attract votes by offering an appealing finance plan.

"I'm not interested in a program that buys support," Sherrer said. "I'm interested in a program that merits support."

Sherrer said there also are no firm details or figures yet for financing the new council.

"We purposely kept finance out," Sherrer said.

■ See EDUCATION on PAGE 10

House votes to eliminate food sales tax

By CARL MANNING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The first important tax relief vote of the year showed strong bipartisan support in the House for eliminating the state's sales tax on groceries.

Representatives voted 86-37 Wednesday to add a proposal to phase out the 4.9-percent tax over four years as an amendment to a Senate bill that would allow five counties to levy local sales taxes. Senators have not yet discussed plans to cut or eliminate the food sales tax.

The proposal would save consumers \$84 million in the 12 months starting June 1. After the sales tax on food was eliminated on June 1, 2002, consumers would save about \$230 million a year.

House members tentatively approved the bill on a voice vote. A final vote is scheduled for today, and passage would send the bill back to the Senate.

Most of the debate centered on whether House members should be considering a food sales tax proposal so early in the session. Republican leaders also expressed concerns that the local sales tax bill needs to become law quickly and should remain unamended.

But 39 of the House's 77 Republicans joined 47 of 48 Democrats in supporting the amendment, sponsored by Rep. Cliff Franklin, R-Merriam. House Democrats have made eliminating the sales tax on food their top priority.

Unless Republican leaders can persuade GOP representatives who voted for the amendment to change their minds or wait for another opportunity, the bill should pass.

House Democrats appeared unlikely to budge. Minority Leader Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville, issued a news release with the headline, "Kansas House Democrats deliver on pledge."

Under the plan, the sales tax on food would decrease from 4.9 percent to 3.3 percent on June 1.

■ See SALES TAX on PAGE 10

SAFE cycling

Plan aims for more bicycles, safer sidewalks

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new bicycle program is being created to eliminate the conflict between pedestrian and bicycle traffic on campus.

Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said there are two goals that have been established by the Bicycle Master Plan. One is to encourage students to abandon automobiles as a method of transportation. The other is to make campus safer for students on the sidewalks.

"We just don't have any more parking," Taussig said. "We need to encourage people to ride a bike or walk and then make sure it is safe for them."

Phil Anderson, instructor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, said the problem of bicycle and pedestrian safety is one the university should address. More patrol officers, adequately marked paths and the encouragement of other modes of transportation are areas he said needed to be improved.

"We are using money to regulate cars that create pollution when we should be using cleaner, alternate sources," Anderson said. "Encouraging other forms of transportation will go a long way in easing the congestion on campus."

Taussig wants to encourage these goals by improving infrastructures such as bike routes, making parking and signs available, enforcing bike statutes and improving public relations to get the message out to the public. He is interested in revising the bicycle regulations manual, to make certain bicyclists know where they may ride.

Another aspect Taussig is trying to get across is the need to register bicycles on campus, which he said is important and also a requirement.

"If students do not register their bikes, they will not know the regulations and where to ride and not to ride," Taussig said. "It will also help police find their bike if it becomes stolen."

Oscar Ruiz, bicycle patrol officer, said registering bicycles is important because it helps to find them if they are stolen, and it also makes available a record of the bicycle. About 2,300 bicycles are registered, but he said many more are ridden daily.

"It is a privilege and an opportunity to bring bikes on campus, just like vehicle registration," Ruiz said. "It is a way to keep track of how many bikes there are."

Taussig said the plan that is being constructed now is modeled after one used at Cornell University. In this plan, three different-colored diamonds are painted on



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A pedestrian walks past the bicycle racks in front of Seaton Hall Tuesday afternoon. Officials wish to improve infrastructures such as bike routes, making parking and signs available and enforcing bike statutes to help remedy bicycle-pedestrian relations.

paths specifying pedestrian only, bicycle only or a multi-use path.

Once the idea is reviewed by the Campus Development and Land Advisory committees, a test area around the library will be constructed sometime during spring break.

"There is no national standard or textbook-perfect solution," Taussig said. "This plan offers the best option for the campus to solve the pedestrian/bicycle problem."

John Lambert, director of public safety, said most of the accidents that happen now are the result of bicycles coming up from

behind pedestrians and surprising them. He said everybody needs to be more aware and look where they are going.

"When classes are getting out, bicycles need to dismount on the major walkways," Lambert said. "Pedestrians need to also be more aware of where they are walking."

Taussig said the most important thing is to make students and faculty aware of the regulations that exist. A World Wide Web page is being worked on, and the possibility to register bicycles on the Internet might be available in the future.

"Every semester, a new batch of students comes in and we tend to forget that," Taussig said. "We need to get the safety and regulation information out every semester."

Dismount zones are in effect during the week from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. except during school breaks. Some of the rules for bicyclists include yielding to pedestrians on main walkways.

Bicyclists also must obey all vehicular rules. For more information on regulations or registering a bicycle, contact Parking Services at 532-PARK.

Hackers learn e-mail passwords

■ About 400 e-mail break-ins were reported from Nov. 1 to Dec. 19.

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students and faculty became paranoid last semester after a significant increase of e-mail break-ins.

About 400 break-ins were reported from the beginning of November until Dec. 19. During that time, 20 to 30 were reported each day.

"This is a dramatic increase," said Harvard Townsend, director of Computing and Network Services. "Everyone definitely needs to pay attention for the security of their account."

K-State has been subjected to security attacks for as long as e-mail has been available on campus.

Recently, the break-ins have been frequent and the damage severe.

A K-State employee's World Wide Web pages were tampered with to display pornography.

Three other Web pages belonging to a tenured professor, a dean and a department administrator were broken into and covered with vulgarity.

The most extensive damage was done to a graduate student's master's thesis when the account was broken into and all of the student's research was erased.

But after the accounts were closed and the passwords changed, CNS was able to restore all damages done to those accounts from a backup system.

The hackers are breaking into e-mail accounts using a program to steal passwords.

Hackers feed it possible passwords, and the pro-

gram runs tests to try to crack the password. Once passwords are determined, hackers pass them around on their Web sites and chat rooms.

"It's not hard to do," Townsend said. The program can be found on the Internet.

"It's gotten easier and easier for people to get information and tools on how to break in," Townsend said. "And the tools have gotten more sophisticated and easier to run."

In most cases, hackers break into K-State users' accounts for use as a launching point, then use those account logins to hide their tracks so they won't later be traced breaking into other systems and accounts.

Break-ins rarely originate on campus. To combat the problem, CNS ran the same program against its password database to identify easy passwords and determine the vulnerable accounts.

People with vulnerable accounts were notified immediately to change their passwords. Close to 2,000 accounts had poor passwords, Townsend said.

Previous research by CNS indicated 20 percent of the K-State accounts were susceptible.

"The hackers are targeting easy passwords," said Jason Lacey, the chief of staff to Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin and a student representative of the Information Resource Management Council. "Make sure your passwords are original."

Accounts also can be entered illegally through security access holes and passwords that aren't encrypted.

To prevent account break-ins, K-State users should change their password often and not reveal the password to anyone.

Revealing passwords is a violation of K-State's Information Technology Policy. They also should not

■ See E-MAIL on PAGE 10

U.N. orders American, British workers out of Iraq for safety

By EDITH M. LEDERER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations ordered its American and British employees out of Iraq on Wednesday after Baghdad refused to guarantee the safety of all U.N. workers from those countries, officials said.

U.N. security chief Benon Sevan issued the order after the government of President Saddam Hussein said it could vouch for the safety of only three American U.N. workers.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said the Iraqis guaranteed the safety of American U.N. employees Darlene Bisson, deputy director of the World Food Program, and the secretary to Prakash Shah, Secretary-General Kofi Annan's special representative to Iraq. Her name was not released.

The third American was Abdoullah Odeh, the head of the U.N. Development Program, U.N. officials said.

Hans von Sponeck, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator in Baghdad, told Associated Press Television News on Wednesday that there were no American or British workers left in Iraq. He said the last ones left Tuesday.

Before the United States and Britain launched airstrikes on Iraq in

mid-December, there were 12 to 15 American and British nationals among the 400 U.N. employees in Iraq. In December, many U.N. employees went on vacation and the Americans and Britons "were advised not to return," Eckhard said.

The 130 members of the U.N. Special Commission charged with disarming Iraq — including 15 to 20 Americans and Britons — pulled out Dec. 16. Iraq has banned the commission's weapons inspectors from returning.

In Washington, D.C., State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the reason for the order was a lack of security guarantees — and "not some new problem."

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the evacuation wasn't linked to any impending attack on Iraq.

The Iraqi government first raised the security issue in a letter Jan. 4, about two weeks after the airstrikes.

The following day, the U.N. Office of Legal Affairs sent a reply "reminding the government of its responsibilities to ensure the safety and security of all United Nations personnel in Iraq," Eckhard said.

But "it was clear that the govern-

■ See IRAQ on PAGE 10

News *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	56/20
Dodge City	53/21
Garden City	58/19
Hays	53/19
Kansas City	47/27
Liberal	63/23
Salina	58/28
Topeka	56/31
Wichita	59/29

2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegian@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Anyone interested in volunteering to tutor for the Riley County Community Corrections Juvenile Tutoring Program should contact Cori or Allison at 537-6380.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary membership and scholarship applications, which are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, are due Feb. 15.

■ Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is now accepting applications. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the OSAS.

■ Sign-up for the Dining Etiquette Workshop is at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall for \$5.25 or using a K-State meal plan. The workshop will be at 5 p.m., March 4, in Derby Dining Center Gold Room.

■ Graduate Student Council is sponsoring a Career and Employment Services Workshop on resume building and job search for graduate students at 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Sign-up deadline for mock interviews for Pre-PT students is Friday in Eisenhower 113.

■ Math Club will sponsor a college algebra flash card sale from 8:20 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. today in Cardwell Hall.

■ The American Ethnic Studies Program and Hale Library's Multicultural Research and Resource Center will have a diversity dialogue at 12:20 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room on the 5th floor of Hale Library.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120.

■ Brian S. Currie, from the University of Chicago, will present a seminar, "Jurassic-Cretaceous Development of the Western Interior Basin," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ Ronald Nowak will present a seminar, "An Overview of Wolf Systematics," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

■ Future Female Executives will have their monthly meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 202.

■ SAE will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 168.

■ Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7 tonight in Call 204.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 204.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

■ At 1:11 a.m., Chad A. Lemon, 2173 Patricia Place, was arrested for fleeing/attempting to elude police. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 8:11 a.m., Paxton Weddle, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$75.

■ At 9:30 a.m., Kelly P. Surs, 819 Humboldt St., was arrested for falsely reporting an accident.

■ At 1:32 p.m., Joseph B. Lomax, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$5000.

■ At 10:50 p.m., Charles V. Schneider, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 11 p.m., Nathan R. Dodge, 1212 N. 10th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

K-State sports, Fort Riley bolster Manhattan revenue

A strong local economy and a good K-State football program are the two primary factors that contributed to a good 1998 for Manhattan, City Finance Director Curt Wood said.

The Manhattan sales tax receipts for 1998 were \$573,000, more than the estimated budget for the year, Wood said. Tony Malleon, manager of Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque, said he's seen more business over the past year.

"We've definitely seen an increase in traffic through our doors," Malleon said. Jon Levin, owner and general manager of Varney's Book Store also reported an increase in sales.

The money from sales tax receipts goes to different places. The Economic Development Opportunity Fund receives 0.5 percent, the city general fund receives 0.5 percent and another 0.5 percent goes to the sales tax transfer fund that is transferred to the various tax-reported funds to reduce the mill levy in those funds.

The economy of Manhattan is stable, mainly due to K-State and Fort Riley, Wood said.

During times of economic downturn, Manhattan doesn't experience much of the effect. Yet, when the economy is booming, Manhattan doesn't experience the growth seen in other communities that rely more on the private sector.

Another factor for the increased returns was that the city was under the estimated budget in 1997 because it hadn't received all the December 1997 payments from the state of Kansas, Wood said. The money was collected during January 1998, which contributed to the increase.

The increase might also be due to the way the state collects revenue, Wood said. "If a big retailer is late on payments, then you wait a month to get the money. It also depends on how able the state is to process the payments."

—Jennifer Ryan

Company might put plant in Hutchinson, not Manhattan

HUTCHINSON — Reports surfaced Wednesday that a medical products company reportedly looking into building a large facility in Manhattan, chose instead to build the plant in Hutchinson for undisclosed reasons.

Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce President Jon Daveline said STERIS, which markets a range of medical products including a sterilization system, has committed to the expansion project, though no deal had been signed. The Hutchinson City Council agreed Tuesday to apply for a \$500,000 federal grant to support the project.

John Rawot, director of operations for STERIS at its Mentor, Ohio facility, said the report that STERIS was going to make a permanent home in Hutchinson was "pure speculation," and that the decision as to where the plant would be located had not yet been made.

"Many cities and areas are reviewed at many different times, but that doesn't mean that we will build a plant there," he said. "No decision has been made on putting a plant in either of those cities."

Ann Harts, director of economic development at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the deal with STERIS is not definite yet.

"From what we heard from Hutchinson, they're in negotiations," she said.

STERIS had been reviewing Manhattan as a possible site for the new plant. The Manhattan City Commission voted Jan. 19 to extend money from the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund to Project Mentor. Local media outlets had linked STERIS to the Mentor codename because of its Ohio plant location.

—Jessica Thomas
Contributing: The Associated Press

Proposal would double tax credit for adoptive parents

Graves' plan to double the income tax credit for people adopting children should easily pass the Senate when it comes up for debate next week.

"Everything is in play. There is a lot of shifting sand," committee chairman David Adkins, R-Leawood, said.

Tuesday, the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee unanimously

endorsed the adoption credit bill. Committee Chairwoman Audrey Langworthy said she doesn't expect much opposition.

"I think it'll pass easily. Who's going to vote no?" Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, said.

Likewise, Adkins said he expected the adoption credit bill would get a favorable reception in his committee.

The tax credit would increase from \$1,250 to \$2,500 for someone adopting a child and from \$1,500 to \$3,000 if the child adopted is considered a special needs child or is in Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services custody.

Russia beginning to worry about Y2K computer glitch

MOSCOW — While many countries have been working on the so-called Y2K millennium bug problem for years, Russia has been slower to address it.

Last month, U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre said there was some worry in Washington, D.C., about computer problems in Russia. "They don't seem to have the same level of urgency that we have had over it," he said.

Alexander Krupnov, chairman of the Central Telecommunications Commission and the leader of Russia's efforts to solve the Y2K problem, asked NATO and the U.S. Defense Department for help Wednesday.

"We're in a critical situation in several areas," including the Defense Ministry, Krupnov said.

Radar screens could go blank, and the bug could throw certain nuclear systems into a test pattern, which apparently is difficult to stop, making the computer system inaccessible.

"It's not that nuclear missiles are going to pop off out of silos," said Paul Beaver, an analyst with Jane's Information Group in London.

U.S. defense agencies want to place American officers in Russian nuclear control rooms and Russian officers in American control rooms to monitor the changeover, Beaver said.

The cost of tackling the problem is staggering, especially for Russia, overwhelmed by mounting debts. And weapons aren't the only danger.

"The nuclear plants won't be able to get accurate temperature information, and you could have another Chernobyl," Beaver said, referring to the world's

worst nuclear accident, at a Soviet plant in 1986. "And that would not just affect Russia."

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

A photo on page 3 of Wednesday's Collegian was accompanied by the wrong caption. The text should have read:

Kerry Payne (foreground), senior in psychology and art, and Rebecca Conley, junior in secondary art education, work on wheel-thrown ceramic pots Monday afternoon in West Stadium. The students were doing work for their Ceramics 2 class.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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The Women of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to invite the following men to their Winter Formal on Saturday, February 6, 1999.

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Shane Alford	Christopher Dougherty	Khris House	Will Long	Jeremy Roderick	Conrad Wehrman
Zach Arnold	Jay Elliot	Chris Howard	Casey Lytle	Charles Rogers	Max Wehrman
Jason Ayers	Travis Engelbert	Matt Howe	Rusty Melaker	Ethan Rowley	Nick Wilkinson
Brandon Baker	Cory Epler	David Humes	Brayden Miller	Dion Russell	
Andy Beckman	Chad Enzen	Aaron Jantz	Travis Moats	Jeremy Schmiedler	
Matthew Bell	Shawn Elbertson	John Jasso	Nathan Moeder	Jason C. Schwanke	
Ryan Black	Michael Fabroni	Dan Johnson	Matt Morgan	David Sexton	
Tim Blackburn	Brad Fabrizio	Curtis Johnson	Clay Morris	Jason Seymour	
Travis Bloom	Bubba Fair	Andrew Jones	Andy Nenni	James Shaffer	
Brian Briggeman	Patrick Ferguson	Bryan Kantack	Haefl Nesselhof	Josh Siders	
Josh Bruggemann	Brad Foote	Cade Keenan	James Olin	Jeff Smotilla	
David Butts	Scott Foote	Kevin Kleinhoff	Tim O'Keefe	Bobby Stadel	
Corey Christenson	Dave Fox	James Kirkendoll	Jason Owens	Kenneth Steinfort	
Adrian Clark	Nick Frankenberry	Nathan Knipp	Matthew Pearce	Dan Stiles	
Ted Conrad	Josh Graber	Chad Krug	Drew Peine	Matt Swazo	
Josh Cook	Jim Gaither	John Kueser	Matt Phipps	Dustin Thomas	
Mike Crabb	Jeremy Genrich	Brock Kuhlman	Bart Ransone	Justin Trost	
Ian Davidson	Shane Hall	Nick Langley	Jay Rapley	Eric Tyrell	
Eric Dill	Kevin Hawkins	David Larson	Jason Reuh	Mike Walker	
Kevin Dill	Dustin Hawke	Erick Law	Daniel Reardon	James Warren	

Policy excludes clause on sexual orientation

K-State will not follow ESU in removal of clause advised by regents lawyer

By LYNETTE ABITZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Emporia State University President Kay Schallenkamp removed sexual orientation from the school's nondiscrimination statement in fall 1998, following the advice of a Kansas Board of Regents lawyer.

But K-State has no plans to follow suit.

Pat Bosco, dean of institutional advancement, said sexual orientation was a natural addition to K-State's nondiscrimination policy a number of years ago, and there are no plans to change the policy.

Schallenkamp's decision to remove the nondiscrimination statement disturbed students, faculty and community members.

Cora Hedstrom, director of university relations at ESU, said the addition of sexual orientation in the statement had never been encouraged and was removed to make university documents consistent.

"It had never been approved in the policy," she said. "It had been slipped in at one time."

Schallenkamp consulted Joseph Barron, Regents lawyer, and Emporia State's general counsel, after she found the inconsistencies.

Barron advised her to change the policy because the university is a state agency and the state does not include sexual orientation in its policy. He also said it is not a protected class at the federal level.

"I didn't feel it was proper for them to do what the legislature hasn't done," he said.

Barron said K-State and other state universities have counsel to advise them on their policies. But he said he would not advise Kansas universities to include sexual orientation in their policies.

K-State's current nondiscrimination policy is "...equal opportunity to qualified individuals regardless of their race, sex, national origin, religion, age, sexual orientation, or handicap and to promote the full realization of equal opportunity for

minorities and women through a comprehensive affirmative action program."

The policy also includes equal opportunity to qualified handicapped, disabled veterans and Vietnam veterans.

Bosco said if a student or faculty member is discriminated against because of their sexual orientation, they can file a written complaint with the affirmative action or dean of student life offices.

He said the procedures for the process are in the student handbook.

The University of Kansas and Pittsburg State University also include sexual orientation in their nondiscrimination policies.

Despite ESU's removal of sexual orientation, it has created a statement affirming the university's stance on discrimination to include with its nondiscrimination statement. A values statement also has been created to explain ESU's philosophies about issues ranging from diversity to academic policies.

Hedstrom said three open forums will be held at ESU to discuss the values statement that will eventually be presented in a brochure format to incoming students and faculty.

"We want to get input about what the campus thinks," Hedstrom said. "It might be modified if people feel strongly about something."

Leslie Lewis, director of ethnic/gender studies at ESU and a values task force member, said sexual orientation will be included in the companion statement.

"It's really important, particularly on university campuses, that we believe in equality for all people and approach it in a fair-minded way," she said.

The statement has been presented to legal counsel and Schallenkamp, and must be approved by Faculty Senate, Classified Assembly and Associated Student Government.

Anecea Stambaugh, sophomore in rehabilitation at ESU and member of the values task force, said if the statement is accepted it would make a powerful statement about student and faculty agreement.

"I think it's going to give the university a more positive feeling," she said.



COMING IN FOR A LANDING

Canada geese come in for a landing over the River Pond Area on Wednesday afternoon. Some Canada geese spend winter in Kansas while others migrate further south.

JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Foundation continues \$50 million campaign

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The KSU Foundation is more than halfway to its \$50 million goal to support its scholarship drive.

The Foundation's drive kicked off Sept. 18, 1998 and has raised more than \$33 million so far.

Gifts come from alumni, corporations and foundations.

Donors give gifts of money, real estate, stock, life insurance or some planned gifts, such as making arrangements in their will, gift annuities or charitable trusts.

The campaign includes nine colleges and some multicultural and international scholarships.

The scholarship drive has created 400 new scholarships and has added

to the current scholarship funds, Kirk Baughan, Director of Special Campaigns for the Foundation, said.

"The funds have made new scholarships that range from all different curriculums and different grade levels," Baughan said.

Although some contributors want their money directed toward a specific college or certain circumstance, they are encouraged to make their gifts as general as possible, Baughan said.

"Sometimes donors have special interests, but we would like to see scholarships that more than just one group of people can apply for," Baughan said.

"The contributor is in the driver's seat though and the bottom line is we're glad the money is here at K-State," he said.

The \$1 million dollar gift for Hale Library came from the scholarship drive. Money raised from KSU Foundation Telefund will also contribute to the total.

Trish Oakley, Director of Communications for the Foundation, said K-State's scholarship base began late compared to nearby universities. The University of Kansas began its funds in the late 1800s, while K-State began in 1944.

Campaign efforts are being carried out by the Foundation fundraising staff, deans and student volunteers

from each college and alumni who have remained active with K-State.

Many companies and corporations participate in the Matching Gifts Program, which has equaled a portion of the campaign's earnings, Oakley said. It will match any gift's value given to K-State by one of its employees.

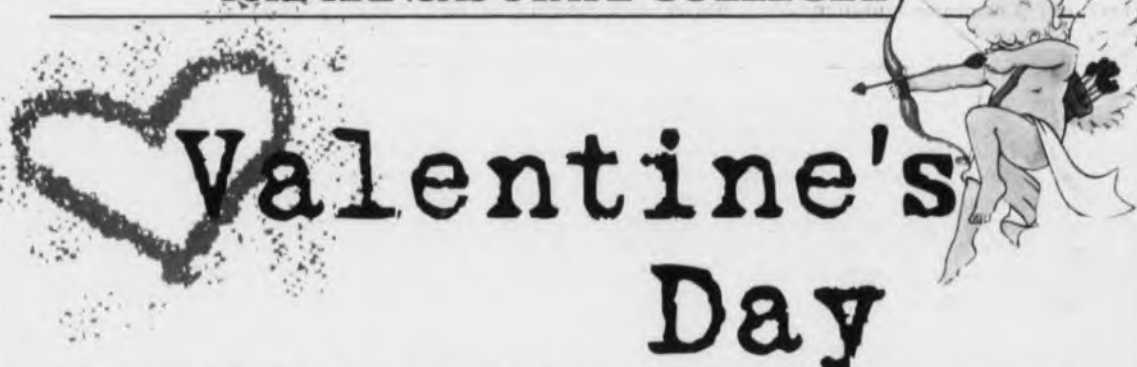
The \$1 million dollar gift for Hale Library came from the scholarship drive. Money raised from KSU Foundation Telefund will also contribute to the total.

Scholarship Drive efforts will end June 30, 2000.

"We have so many talented students at K-State," Oakley said.

"It's such a shame we haven't been able to give out more money in the past."

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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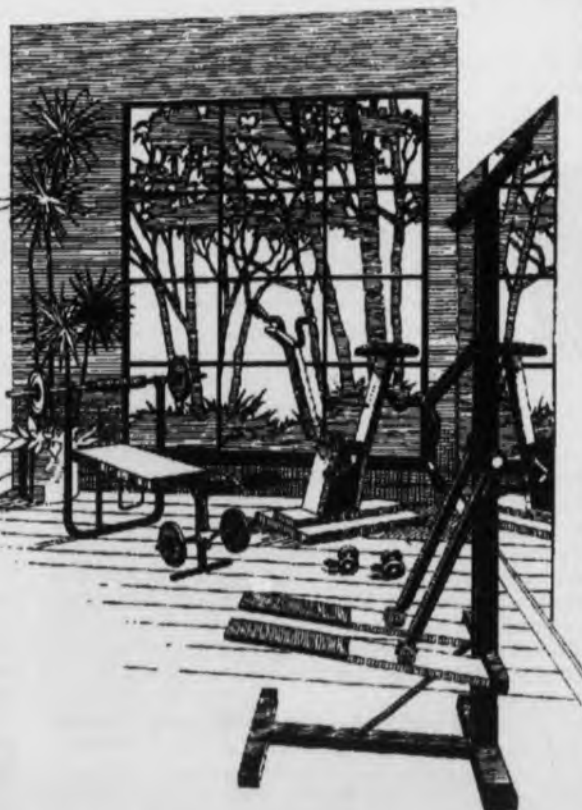
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4

OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Higher ed plan only adds bureaucracy

It would be a mistake for legislators to pass the Higher Education Structure on Excellence plan. In addition to the Kansas Board of Regents, the proposal would create two new governing bodies, one of which would oversee the community colleges and vocational/technical institutions, the other of which would coordinate all sectors of higher education.

The flaw of the proposal is that it relies heavily on the boards working together to accomplish goals.

Restructuring higher education can not be based so heavily on philosophy. The proposal calls for the three governing bodies to work together and cooperate to make education in Kansas something glorious, but it is unlikely and unrealistic to expect that to happen. What is likely is that the three boards would add levels of bureaucracy, hurting boards such as the regents.

Because the bodies would all be autonomous under the proposal, they all would have to lobby the legislature for funds. Instead of a united front, the boards will undoubtedly bicker, disagree and perhaps even hurt higher education in Kansas.

Another concern that should be addressed up front is that of cost. The proposal deals only with structure and does not give any specifics about how the restructuring would be funded. Instead, legislators have been coming up with their own numbers, estimating the entire cost to be up to \$100 million. Such a figure, of course, would require substantial amendments to the budget.

The proposal should not be based so heavily on compromise. Instead, it should be based on sacrifice for the betterment of higher education in Kansas. One board should be created to oversee all higher education, and that board should understand that universities are on an upper tier in terms of higher education, but that community colleges also play a vital role in Kansas.

Of course, that board essentially would mean the end of what is now the Board of Regents. But the board would also be able to trim the fat that is taking resources away from regent universities. The current proposal is unlikely to produce any such results.

The less bureaucracy and money that the legislature has to deal with, the better chance there is to actually see a change for the better in higher education.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

The worst people who drive around pedestrian crossings on campus are students. If you look, the older people always stop for pedestrian crossings and student crossings down on campus. It's the students that are going 35 miles an hour and about run over them.

The reason the basketball team has lost its luster over the last 8 or 9 years is because Tom Asbury is the most apathetic coach in the Big 12. Can Coach Snyder coach basketball, too?

OUR view

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Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

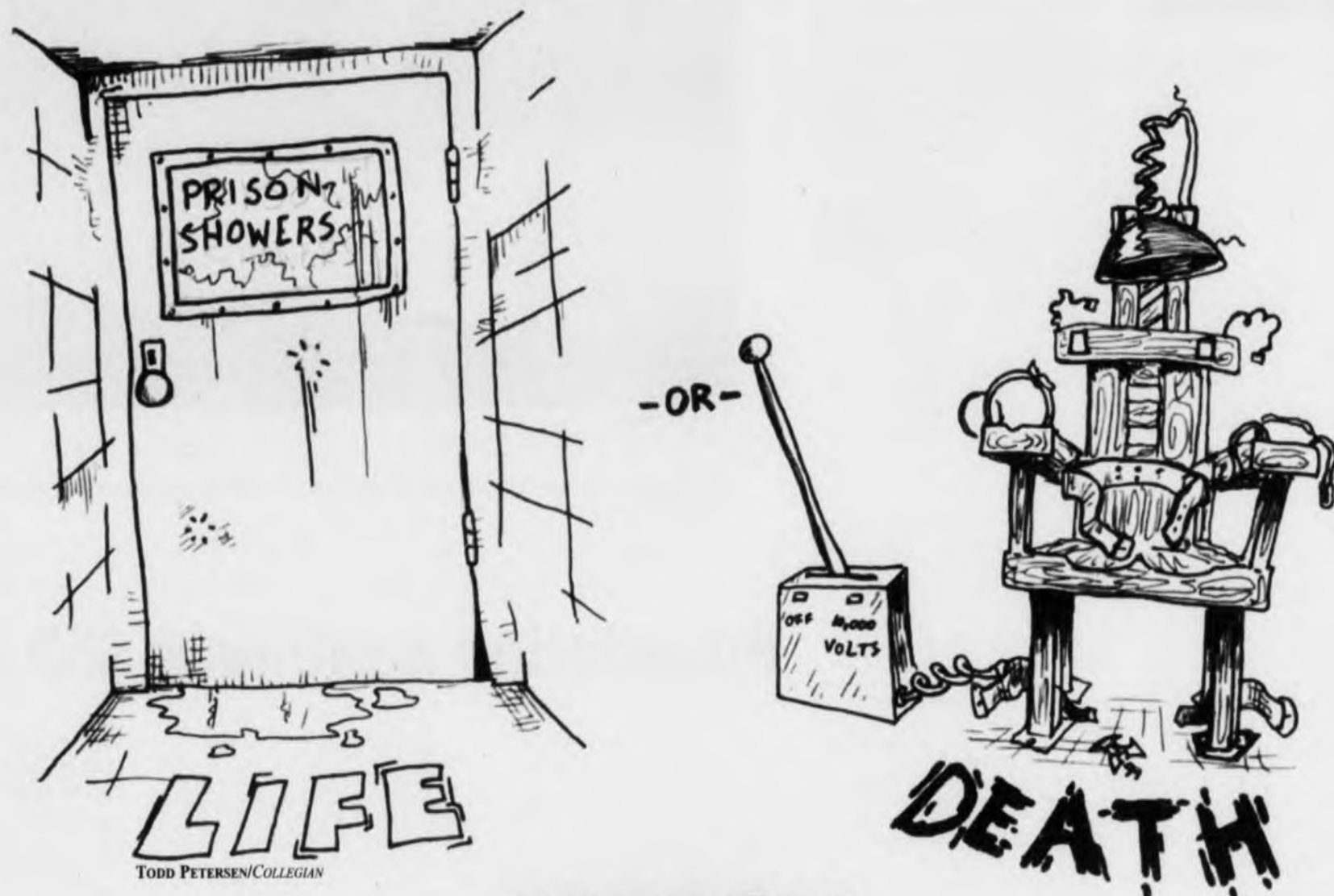
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OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



MERCY in SHEEP'S CLOTHING

Capital punishment ignores victims

He came, he saw and he got Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan to change his mind. So I read about Pope John Paul II. Mark my words: capital punishment might never be the same.

As the pope departed St. Louis, he left a lasting impression on the pro-capital-punishment state of Missouri, expressing the Vatican's opinion of mercy in the name of giving death row inmates a chance at rehabilitation. No one was more affected by his words of tenderness than Carnahan.

As the pope left St. Louis, he left the governor with a plea: is there anything you can do for the man who is to be executed in two weeks time? Carnahan had no other choice, he said, but to agree with the pope and show mercy.

So Carnahan changed Darrell Mease's execution sentence to life without parole. As the pope left St. Louis, he indirectly gave a man his life back.

Nine pages later, The Kansas City Star reported a similarly lucky break for a fellow criminal facing possible execution.

Out of quiet Clearfield, Pa., there came the story of a murder trial where one teenage girl was convicted of mercilessly killing another. In a strange juxtaposition of fate, the family of the victim didn't seek the death penalty. Is this act of mercy a function of the pope's influence again, or could the motive of the victim's family be more layered than this?

The singular truth is that this family

did not want their daughter's murderer to be executed. Does this mean they did not love their daughter? Why do they not want justice served? Why are they shying away from what Missouri has accepted as just and right?

The answer is that the family wants only what is right in the end. This family, it seems to me, does not care for superficial meanings of the word "justice" and its ilk. They strive for what would, in the long run, do their daughter complete and firm justice.

In a simple world, there would be no eclipsed meaning of what an act of mercy or justice actually is. Unfortunately, meaning in this world is easily bifurcated. The victim's mother explained the rationale for her stance against the short and sweet death penalty. "In jail," she said, "she'll be with murderers and rapists. We thought the death penalty would be too easy for her."

I like to think the pope was right — that people who are capable of horrendous acts can learn how to be normal people again. The maliciousness involved in being a criminal, though, must be taken into consideration. Where does an act of evil come from?

Perhaps it is pure malice. There might be nothing more to people's motives than negative emotions, as much as there is dampness to the rain. Perhaps evil people are screwed up in the brain and need medication. Perhaps they are products of some

wicked past, where there stew now only vague memories of unresolved pain, memories that build upon time and amplify beyond rational recognition until either death or ... or what? Or until they meet the pope? Until we invent a time machine? What does it take to rehabilitate the malicious element in people?

Yeah, well, the pope never said rehabilitation would be easy, he only said it's better than death. The pope's rosy picture of humanity is one where even the bad seeds of society are capable of compassion and learned empathy. This is the point where I think the pope is misinformed.

Rather, it would seem that the mother in Pennsylvania had the right idea. The death penalty is too good for some people. The bad seeds of society should have no recourse for their actions other than the long and slow suffering that this life can afford them. This position gives full weight to counter the evils and misanthropes of the world. Only by speaking their language can we teach them our ways.

Under the guise of pontification, the death penalty takes a rather draconian bias. The roots of a person are uncorrupt and their ways are re-learnable. The goal of resuscitation, not extermination, should be paramount.

In the face of the mother from Pennsylvania, one can see the clarity of experience with evil. Too often this face is rejected and avoided. It is not our problem, so its connection to our own lives is lost. In our vanity, there is no room for vicarious sympathy, no understanding of

how bitter the fruit of Fortuna can taste. It is in the eyes of the victimized, where truth will lie.

I believe the pope meant well, but he is only the pope, not a mother whose daughter was killed. Instead, he is the pope, symbol of humanity in an inhumane world. While it is commendable for him to speak out in optimism — and likewise for Carnahan to beacon this hope — how can we turn away the face of a person who knows more pain than most can imagine? How can hope for the inhumane be our trump card for righteousness?

There are times in my life when I do not act honorably. I am at times ignorant and unrelenting. Traveling through even this murky bog of conceit, I have witnessed glimpses of the other side, and it is cast not out of preconceived notions of who people are, but accepting in the detail of the individual sufferer.

This is our failing: when we combine justice with mercy and forget the pain suffered. To achieve balance truly, there must be no unrequited pain in life, and our justice system should be held to this fact.

Here, we can see that the frail concept of rehabilitation works against understanding what the victim feels and what justice is. The Vatican's idea of rehabilitation works only to smother the victim's feelings and to move our society towards a false understanding of feeling and to support a system of hollow justice.

Rhett is a senior in social sciences. You can email him at rhett@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



HARTMAN

Sanctions against Iraq hurt innocent citizens, not Hussein's position of power

The American press loves its morality tales. And no better fable of good versus evil exists than the current conflict with Iraq. On one side, Saddam Hussein, the Butcher of Baghdad, the world's second Adolf Hitler, rattling a nuclear/biological saber and threatening all of the good, innocent people of the world. On the other side are the shining knights of the United States. Girded in their hi-tech armor, they sally forth on their airborne steeds to fight for truth, justice, and the American way.

If only reality were so simple. Hussein is a butcher; there is little question of that. What tends to be forgotten is that from 1979 until 1991, he was one of our butchers, his atrocities ignored in return for oil and his support against Iran. During this period of strong friendship between the United States and Iraq, the United States and Great Britain supplied Iraq with intelligence, technology and supplies for the construction and use of biological and chemical weapons, ostensibly to be used against the Iranians but also put to effective use against the Kurds in northern Iraq.

It was these American and British weapons that U.S. soldiers would later deal with in the Gulf War. Biological materials supplied to Iraq by the United States during the pre-Gulf War friendship have been among the tools of mass destruction destroyed by U.N. inspectors. Similarly, an Iraqi biological weapons facility uncovered in January 1989 was vigorously denied by the State Department. The State Department now includes this site on its list of Iraqi weapons facilities.

What further muddies the water is that, despite claims of official ignorance by the State Department, none of this has been kept particularly secret. Human rights groups, the United Nations and even the CIA have documented numerous chemical weapons attacks carried out by Iraq against Kurdish civilians before 1990. Despite official acknowledgement by then-Secretary of State George Shultz that the United States had evidence of Iraqi chemical attacks against the Kurds, no attempt was made to rein in our ally in the Middle East, and

shipments of weapons material from American and British sources to Iraq continued until at least the end of 1989.

With the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Iraq's status as favored friend changed. Its hard to tell what motivated Hussein to invade Kuwait. Likely Kuwait, with its small population and smaller military, looked like an easy plum. Given the lack of any opposition by the United States or Great Britain to Hussein's other atrocities, it is probable that the Iraqi leader felt his western allies would not object.

Once Hussein realized his mistake, he made numerous attempts to appease his western benefactors. Iraq offered to withdraw from Kuwait beginning in August 1990 and continued to make withdrawal offers until just days before the bombing began in January of 1991. Rather than considering these offers, the National Security Council flatly refused all diplomatic solutions, pursuing a policy guaranteed to end in aggression.

The official U.S. stance towards Iraq has been to encourage the Iraqi people to depose Hussein and replace him with a democratically selected leader. The reality of U.S. policy has been just the opposite. Iraqi democratic opposition parties have been excluded from any consideration by the U.S. State Department since the beginning of the Gulf War. They have been prevented from any participation in discussion on U.N. policy toward Iraq.

Kurd, Shiite and Iraqi insurgents who rose up after the Gulf War were abandoned by the United States and left to the tender mercies of a frustrated and vengeful Iraqi army. It was only after public outcry over the March 1991 brutal massacre of Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq that the United States imposed a very limited protection to the Kurds and instituted the two no-fly zones. Instead, U.S. policy has been one of encouraging a military dictatorship in Iraq willing to cooperate with U.S. interests. The U.S. ideal has been for a military coup to remove Hussein and replace him with a similarly iron-fisted dictator, thus restoring a form of stability to Iraq favor-

able to U.S. economic and political interests.

The human toll of U.S. policy in Iraq has been tremendous and bloody. The destruction of civilian infrastructure during the Gulf War combined with punitive sanctions afterwards has resulted in a near-total collapse in water quality, disease prevention and medical care. According to a UNICEF report tabled in April 1998, mortality in Iraq had increased by 90,000 a year immediately after the Gulf War due to the effects of the sanctions, with 40,000 of those deaths occurring in children under the age of five.

Medical care, which had reached 97 percent of urban residents and 78 percent of the rural population, is now effectively nonexistent. Malnutrition, unknown in Iraq before the Gulf War, now affects over 1 million children under 5. Oil-for-food plans have been largely ineffective, while the United States and Great Britain have blocked or stalled importation of basic supplies, ostensibly under the fear that they might have military applications.

Yet despite the punitive sanctions, Hussein remains firmly in control. With no nuclear capability (as certified by the International Atomic Energy Agency), little chemical or biological capability remaining after eight years of weapons inspections, and a long record of only using such weapons against opponents incapable of retaliating, Hussein is far from the grave threat he is made out to be. The sanctions, rather than removing a dictator, have served only to punish the Iraqi population — for no better reason than for being born in Iraq.

How will we confront the cold-blooded farce that our little morality play has become? Will we rethink our policy against Hussein? Will we begin to support the democratic opposition to Hussein? Will we lift the sanctions imposed against the Iraqi people?

Or will we just go on with business as usual? After all, everyone loves a good story.

Tom is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at tlclarke@oznet.ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



CLARKE

GOP proposes 'finding of wrongdoing'

■ Democrats angered by simple-majority measure that would determine guilt.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Democrats threatened on Wednesday to turn President Clinton's impeachment trial into a party battle if the Republicans go through with plans to vote on a declaration of wrongdoing before deciding the fate.

As House GOP prosecutors questioned the third of three witnesses in the case, Democratic leader Tom Daschle said his party's rank-and-file lawmakers were solidly opposed to any live trial testimony on the Senate floor. He also raised objections to the immediate public release of Monica Lewinsky's videotaped deposition.

What sparked the Democrats' sharpest criticism was a GOP proposal for a formal finding of wrongdoing, a measure that would require a simple majority for passage rather than the two-thirds needed for conviction on impeachment.

"If Republicans persist in demanding live witnesses and demanding more depositions, and demanding extra legal devices like findings of fact, the more it becomes a Republican trial," Daschle

told reporters.

The White House also renewed its objections to the proposal, at the same time spokesman Joe Lockhart pledged a restrained response if — as expected — Clinton is acquitted on the two articles of impeachment.

"I now declare in a post-impeachment era, this is a gloat-free zone," he said.

Republican senators met privately late in the day and released a letter sent to the White House in which they asked Clinton to submit voluntarily to a sworn deposition to answer questions in the case.

"Your knowledge, intent, actions and omissions are central to the charges. ... Personal answers from you should prove beneficial in our efforts to reconcile conflicting testimony," the Republicans wrote in a request the White House rejected before the letter was even dispatched.

John Czwartacki, a spokesman for Majority Leader Trent Lott, told reporters he expected a vote when the trial resumes today on a proposal to release the depositions of Lewinsky and



CLINTON

two other witnesses, both in written transcripts and videotapes. He said they could remain under seal for a limited period of time.

For his part, the chief House prosecutor, Rep. Henry Hyde, said he wants approval for live testimony by Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal, the three witnesses who testified in private depositions this week. A scaled-back request also is possible, requesting live testimony by one or two witnesses or the showing of portions of the videotapes.

GOP Senate officials said it would be difficult to secure enough votes to prevail on a call for live testimony, particularly with public opinion in favor of a swift end to the proceedings.

The Democratic maneuvering came as Blumenthal was questioned in a heavily secured room in the Capitol.

A source familiar with the deposition, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Blumenthal repeated the testimony he had given a grand jury last year concerning a conversation he had had with Clinton about the president's relationship with Lewinsky. The president lied to him, Blumenthal said.

Jordan and Lewinsky submitted to depositions earlier in the week as prosecutors probed for information that could buttress their case against the president. White House lawyers also attended the

depositions but gave no indication they heard any revelations that caused them alarm.

Clinton is accused of perjury and obstruction of justice for attempting to conceal his sexual relationship with Lewinsky.

Republicans have been working in recent days on a "finding of fact" that would declare formally that Clinton had "willfully provided false and misleading testimony" to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury. The draft document also alleges the president engaged in a course of conduct designed to "alter, delay, impede, cover up and conceal the existence of evidence and testimony" in the sexual harassment lawsuit that Paula Jones filed against him.

The document does not allege he committed perjury or obstructed justice, but Democrats attacked it sharply during the day as an unconstitutional move designed to inflict damage on Clinton.

Several Democrats cited an argument advanced in a Washington Post op-ed article by Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who also argued forcefully at a closed-door caucus during the day.

Senators must answer two questions, Byrd wrote: whether the president is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and, if so, whether he should be removed from office.

"To lift this burden from the shoul-

ders of senators by offering them a way to convict the president without having to accept responsibility for removing him from office would, in effect, bastardize the impeachment process," he wrote.

In comments to reporters, Daschle said opposition to the plan would be aggressive. The strategy, he said, "will be of course to offer an array of amendments. And we will do that as long as it appears that a finding of fact resolution could pass."

Another Democrat, Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, suggested an amendment could be placed before the Senate to declare Starr guilty of prosecutorial conduct.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., added another objection. "I smell an ulterior motive here," he said. "Pass findings of fact by majority vote and ... it will be used by Ken Starr or another prosecutor in a subsequent criminal case."

Public release of the deposition videotapes could set off a fresh round of public fascination with the case, since the woman at the center of the scandal has not yet told her story in public.

"At this point, I think that it would be better left not released to the public," Daschle said. Asked whether House prosecutors should be permitted to air portions of the tapes during their closing arguments, he said, "Our view is that if you're going to air a deposition, you better air the whole thing."

KSDB talks about sex

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A part of the Generation-X pop culture is heading to the K-State campus as KSDB 91.9 FM plans to begin broadcasting a radio call-in show based on MTV's "Loveline."

Dr. Wendy Blank, director of the Women's Clinic at Lafene Health Center, will be the host of the new show, which will have topics ranging from condoms and sexually transmitted diseases to relationships and alcohol.

"I got the idea from MTV's 'Loveline' and wanted to do something like that," Blank said.

The show will begin airing Feb. 12 from 4 to 5 p.m. and will be broadcast each Friday.

Jeremy Claeys, program director for KSDB, said 3 to 4 p.m. is a prime time for a large listener base. He said this hopefully will lead right into the talk-show hour.

"Having a health professional on the air is something good for the campus and the community to talk about health issues," Claeys said.

"This will give students the opportunity to see and interact with a professional," he said.

Blank said the reason she is interested in doing this type of show is to help more of the student population on campus with some important issues.

"I only see a small percentage come into Lafene," Blank said. "This is a way to get accurate information and to hope-

fully change the habits of students to lessen STD's and unwanted pregnancies."

Blank said the tentative topic for the first show will be condoms. The radio show, which is still without a name, will have a regular format of discussion and questions from callers.

Claeys said a student co-host will be with Blank on the air and guests are also possible. The radio station will have some editorial control, but topics are almost endless and call-screening will be in effect.

"This is something that serves the public and the campus," Claeys said. "The issues are pertinent to college-age students, and there is a wide-variety to talk about so students can find answers to specific problems."

Blank said that by doing the radio program, she hopes information about health and other issues will reach more students and will be more accurate.

"There are a lot of myths and old-wives tales surrounding a lot of these topics that are not true," Blank said. "I want to try to get the right information to students."

Claeys said producing and broadcasting the show does not cost the station anything except the time put in by the volunteer staff. Claeys said the main purpose for the show and the station is to serve students.

"We are here more for the students," Claeys said.

"We need to keep that focus because that is what we are here for," he said.

Kosovo separatists demand independence

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DRAGOBILJE, Yugoslavia — Separatists in Kosovo demanded a guarantee Wednesday that a vote on independence for their province would be part of any peace accord with Serbia — a move that dimmed prospects for this weekend's peace talks in France.

The rebel Kosovo Liberation Army has accepted the U.S.-European summons to the talks. In Belgrade, the government gave its strongest signals yet Wednesday that Serbia — Yugoslavia's dominant republic — will join the negotiations.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's Socialist party hinted at attendance, saying that Yugoslavia supported solving the Kosovo issue through political means.

Serbia's hard-line Parliament, under Milosevic's de facto control, will decide today whether to accept the summons to talks scheduled to start Saturday.

NATO is threatening to attack if the Serbs and ethnic Albanians don't start talking by Saturday and strike a deal by Feb. 19 to end 11 months of fighting.

The allies are pushing a peace deal providing for a three-year period of autonomy for Kosovo — where ethnic Albanians make up some 90 percent of the population — possibly followed by talks on the province's future.

Most of Kosovo's Albanians demand independence, a goal that the allies have opposed for fear of stirring

up the Balkans' volatile ethnic mix.

Kosovo's moderate Albanian leader, Ibrahim Rugova, said that he would attend the talks.

European Union envoy Wolfgang Petritsch said after meeting Serb officials in Belgrade that the government was seriously considering attending.

U.S. envoy Christopher Hill, who also met Serb officials, was more cautious. "I will decline the honor of making a prediction. I will hope that they will participate," he said.

Serbia's state-run television allowed hours of air time Tuesday to a moderate, Deputy Premier Vuk Draskovic, who supports participation in the talks, indicating leaders could be preparing the public for a "yes" by parliament.

Even Draskovic said Serbia will never agree to allowing Kosovo to become either independent or a third republic within Yugoslavia, along with Serbia and Montenegro.

Draskovic also said the idea of ethnic Albanian police and courts in Kosovo was unacceptable.

A commander in the Kosovo Liberation Army said Wednesday his side was joining talks with little faith they would resolve the conflict.

Independence "will come with war and not talks," said commander Remi, who like most top-ranking KLA officials identified himself only by one name, speaking in northern Kosovo. "The Serb side knows only force."

One KLA delegate said the rebels would "demand from the international community a guarantee that after a

three-year period the Albanian people have the right to decide in a referendum on their freedom and independence.

"There we will go out with clear demands ... for freedom and democracy and independence for Kosovo," said Jakup Krasniqi, part of a five-member delegation to the Rambouillet talks.

The head of the Serb Orthodox Church, Patriarch Pavle, asked the French government Wednesday that the church be allowed to send observers to the talks.

The church, which has been critical of Milosevic's policies in Kosovo, has some 1,300 religious artifacts in the province and has repeatedly demanded a role in talks on Kosovo's future.

The 11-month-old fight for independence has killed 2,000 people in Kosovo and made refugees out of hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians.

Serb authorities on Wednesday moved to return the bodies of 29 of at least 40 people killed in an alleged massacre in the village of Racak. After performing autopsies, they brought the bodies in a truck to a town near Racak, but insisted relatives come to the police station to claim them.

Hundreds of villagers lined the streets of the town Wednesday as the vehicle drove to the police station. Fearing police harassment, the families refused to pick up the bodies, asking instead if a local Muslim religious leader could do it.

The Serbs refused, and the bodies were driven back to the capital of Kosovo.

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Career Resource Center,
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On-Campus Interviews
Friday, February 5

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Raytheon

A mug shot that accompanied Wednesday's "Cole honored in conference" story was incorrect. The correct photograph of K-State strength and conditioning coach Rod Cole, co-winner of the 1999 Strength and Conditioning Professional of the Year award for the Big 12 Conference, appears at right. The Collegian regrets the error.



COLE

SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON
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K-STATE SIGNS 25 RECRUITS

K-State football coach Bill Snyder has scheduled a press conference for 1 p.m. today to discuss the 17 incoming freshmen and eight community-college transfers that signed national letters of intent to play football at K-State. See Friday's Collegian for more on the Fall 1999 recruiting class.

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN (H.S./J.C.)
Anthony Bates	DL	6-0	280	Phoenix (Mountain Pointe/Phoenix City JC)
LaRoy Bias	WR	6-0	165	Aurora, Colo. (Smoky Hill HS)
Josh Buhl	LB	6-0	193	Mesquite, Texas (North Mesquite HS)
Jason Cedeno	DL	6-5	305	Baytown, Texas (Lee HS)
Derrick Evans	WR	5-11	165	Denver (Montbello HS)
Mario Fatafeh	DL	6-3	295	Honolulu (Farrington HS/Snow College, Utah, JC)
John Gardner	OL	6-10	280	Dodge City, Kan. (High)
Joe Hall	RB	6-2	265	Linwood, Calif. (Artesia HS/Palomar, Calif., CC)
Bryan Hickman	LB	6-2	215	Mesquite, Texas (North Mesquite HS)
Thomas Hill	TE	6-5	253	Tulsa, Okla. (Hale HS)
Cliff Holloman	DE	6-3	265	Wichita, Kan. (Northwest HS/Garden City, Kan., CC)
Oshin Honarchian	OL	6-5	280	San Gabriel, Calif. (Crescenta Valley HS/Pasadena CC)
Thomas Houchin	DE	6-4	240	Sanger, Texas (High)
Rashad Jackson	RB	5-9	180	Wichita, Kan. (Northwest HS)
Matt Martin	OL	6-6	255	Huntington Beach, Calif. (Edison HS/Long Beach City CC)
Danny Morris	RB	6-1	190	Tulsa, Okla. (Union HS)
Terry Pierce	LB	6-3	245	Fort Worth, Texas (Western Hills HS)
Brandt Quick	FB	6-1	235	New Orleans (Jesuit HS)
Ben Rettele	OL	6-7	260	Wetmore, Kan. (Sabetha HS)
El Robertson III	QB	6-1	190	Baytown, Texas (Lee HS)
Andrew Shull	DE	6-4	225	Webb City, Mo. (High)
Alan Walker	DB	6-2	175	Irving, Texas (MacArthur HS)
Rashad Washington	RB	6-4	210	Wichita, Kan. (Southeast HS)
Corey White	DL	6-3	265	Dallas (North Mesquite HS)
George Williams	WR	6-1	190	Chico, Calif. (Stockton Franklin HS/Butte, Calif., CC)

SOURCE: K-State Sports Information

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Trackster jumps to high honors

■ High jumper begins final season as a Wildcat.

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior high jumper Charles Burney isn't your average track athlete. While many track and field athletes run and throw against competition, Burney soars over the competition.

With the ability to leap more than 7 feet in the air, Burney, a 1998 All-American, started off his already-successful career at K-State last season by posting such honors as a third-place finish in the Big 12 Track and Field Championships, a ninth-place finish at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships and a 15th-place finish at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Before beginning outdoor competition later in the spring, Burney has the rest of his senior season in indoor track and field to look forward to, including critical meets such as the Big 12 Tournament on Feb. 19 and 20 and the NCAA Championships on March 5 and 6.

So far, Burney has started his last season for the Wildcats off right by setting a new meet record and grabbing first place at the K-State-Missouri triangular.

With Burney's success and contributions to the K-State track team, head coach Cliff Rovelto said he has jumped consistently at a high level.

"Charles Burney jumped at the same height in high jump, 7 feet 3-1/4," Rovelto said. "There's only a few guys in the country that have jumped higher than that and he's jumped that three times this year."

Burney, who began high jumping his senior year at Latexo High School in Crockett, Texas, said he had never considered high jumping until his basketball coaches recommended he put his jumping abilities to a different use. Even then he was reluctant to compete.

"Finally we got out to the district meet, they had signed me up to compete," Burney said. "I wasn't going to do it. I was going to hide behind the bleachers or something when they called my name."

"But my best friend was there, so when they called it, he pointed me out and I went ahead and jumped. And then

I won it. Once I started winning, I liked it."

Burney competed in only four meets that season but went on to take first place in state competition. He continued jumping at Blinn Community College until it cancelled the track program. He then transferred to Kansas City Kansas Community College.

At KCKCC, Burney's abilities got him some attention, particularly from Rovelto. Burney holds the KCKCC high jump record. In 1995, he was the indoor national high jump champion, and in 1997 he became the NJCAA Region VI high jump champion and was a First-Team NJCAA All-American.

"Once I was there, I started talking to Coach Rovelto about K-State," Burney said. "K-State has a good high jump history."

Having jumped for a limited amount of time, Burney said a lot of his practice and preparation involves mental work as well as about 30 hours a week of physical preparation.

"I try to work on strength, technique and a lot of mental preparation since I haven't been doing it a long time," Burney said. "The second before you jump you have to think about so many different things."

"I used to try to think about everything, but now everything's starting to fall into place, so instead of trying to think of everything I just go with the flow."

Burney plans to continue to compete as a high jumper for as long as possible.

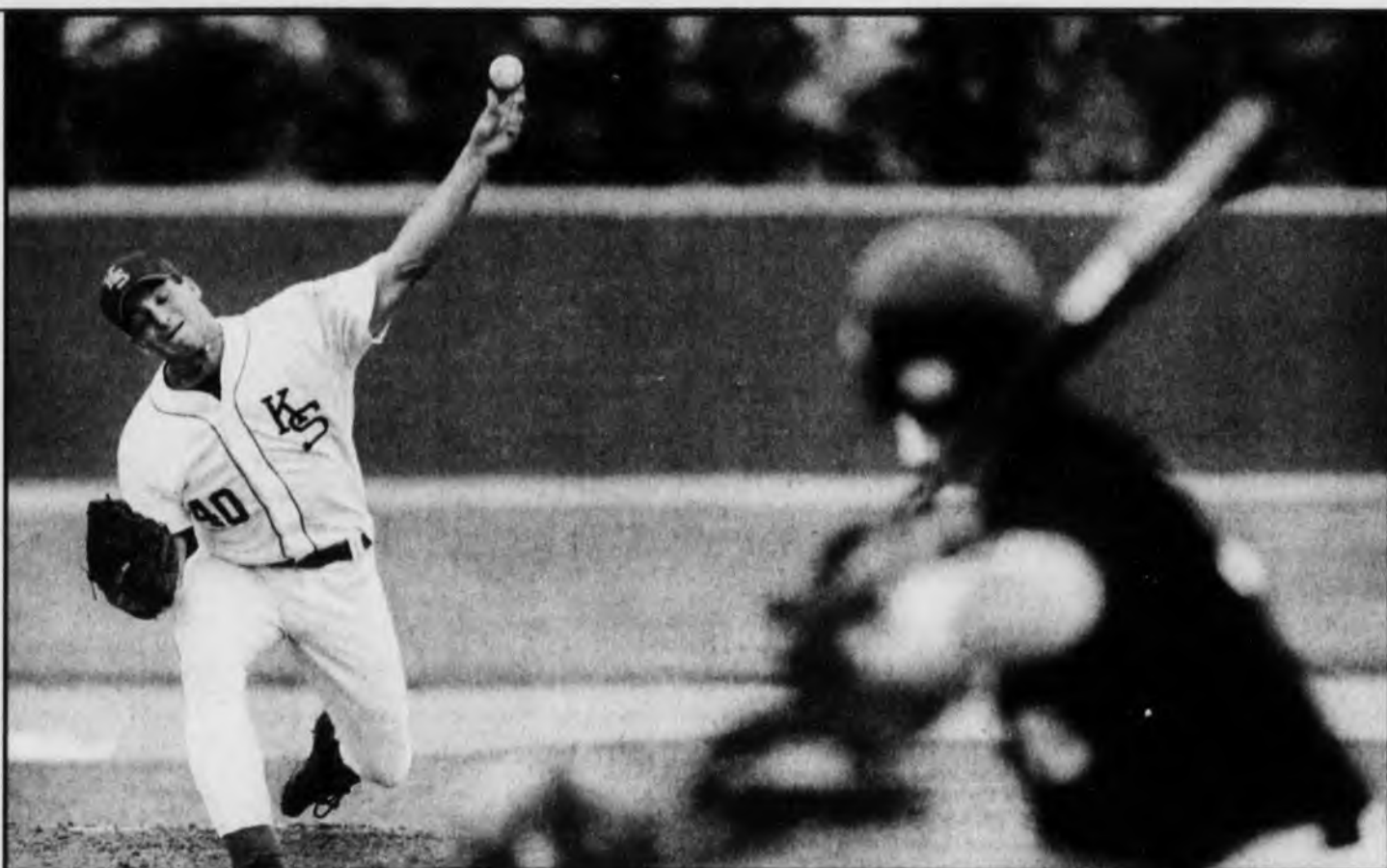
"I want to try to take it as far as I can," Burney said. "I feel like I've got a little potential beyond college."

Burney said in all of his events, he just wants to know he did the best he could.

"I'm hoping for the best, I should do my best, so all I'm thinking is positive things," Burney said. "I just want to try to go out and have fun, and if I end up in second or third place in a meet, I know I did my best and I had a good time, then I don't mind so much."



BURNEY



K-State pitcher Tom Henshaw throws a pitch to a Fort Hays State batter at Frank Myers Field last season. The Cats will open the 1999 season Friday in Peoria, Ariz. against Oregon State.

IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

out to the BALLGAME

Team begins season with tourney, adjusts to spring without home field

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team kicks off its 1999 season Friday in a matchup with Pac 10 conference power Oregon State in The Showdown in the Desert tournament in Peoria, Ariz.

The Oregon State game kicks off what will be one of the Wildcat's toughest schedules in team history. In addition to playing in the powerhouse Big 12 Conference, K-State will play a combined seven away games against perennial top-20 teams in Alabama, Wichita State and Clemson.

First up, however, the Cats will have to face Oregon State, a team that finished second in the Pac 10 with an overall record of 35-14-1 last season. The matchup will take place at noon Friday, followed by a contest with the San Diego State Aztecs on Saturday and a rematch against the Beavers on Sunday.

"They were one of the top teams in the country last year," head coach Mike Clark said. "They definitely got snubbed by not playing in a regional last year."

"They have their top-three hitters back from last year and are very solid hitting from the left side," Clark said.

After finishing up in Arizona, the Cats will travel to Clemson, then return to Manhattan to play five straight games. Unfortunately, K-State doesn't have a true home field this season due to the delayed

renovations to Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats will be forced to play scheduled conference and non-conference games at several different venues, including Eisenhower Field in Manhattan, as well as fields in St. Joseph, Mo.; Salina; Hutchinson; and Wichita.

The disappointment of not having a home field was a significant one but was something the players and coaching staff have put behind them.

"Coach told us we wouldn't have the field when we got back from Christmas break," senior pitcher Brandon Peck said. "We were all disappointed, but we've gotten over it. We have all made it a dead issue."

"The players have accepted it," Clark said. "They're in the process of making shirts that say 'Road Rage Tour 1999' on them. This is a very mentally tough team."

In addition to having field woes, the Wildcats will begin the 1999 season without two of the team's better players: senior closer/right fielder Andy Silva and junior third baseman Travis Andre'.

Both starters were involved in an automobile accident that sent Silva to the hospital for surgery that will keep him sidelined for at least five weeks. Andre' is suspended indefinitely from the team.

The loss of both will create opportunities for younger players on this already inexperienced team, but the Wildcats still would rather have them back.

"Andy could have been our

lead-off hitter," Peck said. "He's got a strong arm in the outfield, but we will be affected the most when we won't see him coming in to close."

Assistant coach Robbie Moen echoed those sentiments. "We'll miss him most in his closer role. He was pretty much automatic."

Seniors Tim Johnson and David Meares, both expected to be setup men, will try to fill Silva's role until his return.

Andre' most likely will be replaced by freshman Brett Reid, who surprised the coaching staff with his bat during fall practices.

Despite Reid stepping up for the Wildcats, Andre' will be missed.

"Travis brings a certain degree to this team that nobody else has," Moen said. "He has post-season experience when he played for Florida."

The probable starting lineup for the Oregon State game includes three true freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and three seniors.

"This group has worked very hard," Clark said. "We have an experienced pitching staff, but we're young and inexperienced offensively."

Several of the younger team members have stepped up their intensity and work ethic during practice, and as a result will see significant playing time.

"Kyle Boyer has been a real surprise," Moen said. "We knew he had the potential to be a good

PLAY BALL

The K-State baseball team opens its season this weekend against Oregon State and San Diego State in the Showdown in the Desert in Peoria, Ariz.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Pos.	Player	Avg.	HR	RBI
C	Chet Savage	.275	5	39
1B	Mark English	.371	2	14
2B	Chad Tabor	.163	4	18
3B	Brett Reid	.450	8	31
SS	Kyle Boyer	.505	9	30
LF	Kasey Weishaar	.299	2	10
CF	Collin Yoachim	.492	7	30
RF	Quinn Cravens	.294	9	32
DH	J.D. Loudabarger	.251	1	17

PITCHING ROTATION

Pos.	Player	W/L	ERA	K
LHP	Brandon Peck	4-6	5.34	44
LHP	Derek Andersen	1-8	5.90	54
RHP	Jason Wells	0-0	0.00	2

Statistics from 1998 season. Statistics in italics are from players not at K-State last season and are their stats from their previous school.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN



K-State's Eva Novotna returns the tennis ball to the University of Oklahoma's Danielle Knipp during their tennis match at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts last season.

STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tennis team battles illness, injury

■ Coach remains hopeful even with 0-5 record.

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team dropped two more matches last weekend in Oklahoma City; to Notre Dame on Saturday, 9-0, and to Tulsa on Sunday, 9-0.

K-State moved to 0-5 on the season after going into the meet shorthanded, with only five players making the trip to Oklahoma. Because of the drawbacks, the Cats were forced to forfeit several key matches.

Freshman Kathy Chuda, who has been out with the flu, and freshman Alena Jecminkova, who is nursing an injured ankle, did not play in Oklahoma.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he remains optimistic about the season.

"I am happy with the team," Bietau said. "It sounds crazy if you look at the record right now."

"I don't go into practice every day

thinking that there is a big problem with our team. For the most part, the players who are healthy are on track with what they need to do," Bietau said.

Bietau said he felt it was hard to judge the team's progress against Notre Dame.

"I felt like their top four players were clearly better than us," he said.

Despite his feelings on his team's performance against Notre Dame, Bietau said he was pleased with the progress made against Tulsa.

"I think the Tulsa match was a much better indicator of where we are," Bietau said. "Overall, I'm not unhappy with the way they played."

After playing most of the 1998 season at no. 2 and no. 3 singles, Bietau said Martina Pospisilova continues to improve as K-State's no. 1 position singles player.

"Martina is trying to develop the kind of game that will win at number 1. This is a process that doesn't happen overnight," Bietau said. "You can go out and do a great job but maybe not look

"I AM HAPPY WITH THE TEAM. IT SOUNDS CRAZY IF YOU LOOK AT THE RECORD RIGHT NOW."

—STEVE BIETAU
TENNIS HEAD COACH

that good because of the competition."

Bietau said sophomores Anna Pampoulova and Natalia Farmer, who was also forced to play out of position due to injuries, had strong performances against Notre Dame and Tulsa.

"The match Anna played against Tulsa was one of the best I've seen her play since she's been here," he said. "Natalia is making some progress. She hasn't beaten people at the no. 4 position, and now is playing the no. 4 position and comes close to winning the match."

After a weekend off, the Wildcats will look to rebound from the loss when they battle Utah and Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City on Feb. 14 and 15.

DIVERSIONS

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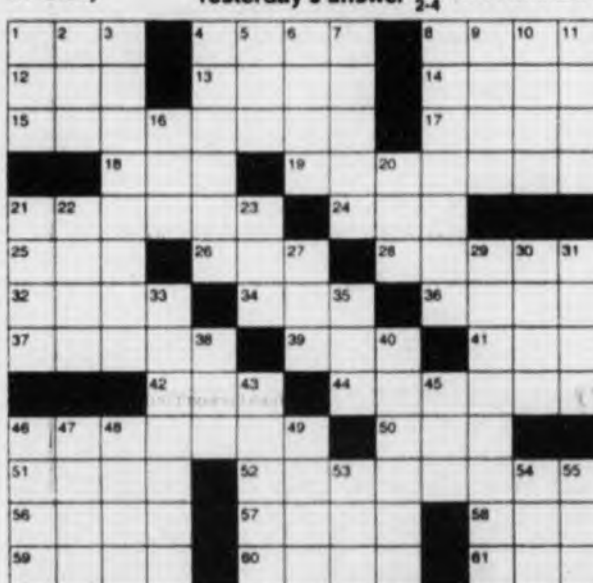
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1999

7

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Bankroll	1 Become
4 Haiku or	2 Actress
limenick	MacGraw
8 Piglets'	3 Clear
pop	4 Redcap
12 Harvard-	5 Flamenco
er's rival	cheer
13 Earthen-	6 Differently
ware pot	7 Spars
14 Garfield's	8 Tenant
pal	9 Valhalla
15 Woe	10 Verdi
17 Staffer	11 Spool
18 Boy	16 Car :
king	jalopy :
19 Incessant	20 Attention
21 Money	21 Lip
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24 Blue	25 Olymp-
25 Plate	ian's
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26 Difficulty	mouse
28 Fix the	link
soundtrack	46 Mexican's
32 Minimal	money
measure	47 Acknowl-
34 Snapshot	edge
36 Puerto	48 Incense
—	49 Scramble
37 Scansion	piece
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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

K-State has found a way to end the parking problem: slowly getting rid of every space on campus.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



Students and staff watch "Days of Our Lives" Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Students slip into soap addiction

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Addiction can dominate a person's life, imposing itself, becoming the only real priority. Soap operas are no different. "I always have to run over to the Union in between classes and check out my soaps," Erica Bowden, junior in architectural engineering, said. "I can't miss anything this week — Ryan's in jail on 'All My Children.'"

Daytime television's offerings of soap operas, talk shows and sporting events can be a guilty pleasure for students with time to kill. When viewed in moderation, television can be a way to unwind. For some, however, TV shows can be demanding, commanding enough attention that people choose to skip classes for their dose.

"Last semester, my best friend always had to be home at noon for 'Days,' even if he had a class," Jacob Jansonius, senior in public relations, said. "He's a little better now, though, so he just has me tape it for him while he's at work."

Prime-time television can have the same effect. NBC's evening lineup can cause a person to manipulate his or her evening around a favorite show.

"One of my roommates needed a class for her major

that was only offered on Thursday nights," Julie Vavra, junior in architectural engineering, said. "She decided to put it off for another semester so she wouldn't miss 'Friends' all the time."

Kelly Quester, counselor with Lafene Health Center Counseling Services, said the fascination with daytime television doesn't surprise her. She said the more soap opera viewers get involved with the program's characters, the more they feel a need to tune in.

"Soap operas are addictive, so you just get sucked in," Quester said. "They're so compelling. People get to know the characters and get involved with the storylines, since they never end."

"When some of the girls in my sorority are eating lunch, they'll ask our house mom to open up the doors to the TV room so they don't miss too much of 'Days of Our Lives,'" Vavra said.



Shellee Foltz, junior in animal science, watches "Days of Our Lives" Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Foltz never misses the show and tapes it if she can't watch it.

Bowden said although she is a soap-opera buff, she doesn't let it interfere with her classes.

"I've been watching some soaps since junior high," Bowden said. "I like them, but I wouldn't skip class or anything because I wanted to see 'General Hospital.'"

Quester said while she thought a little television each day is OK, students should watch out for too much time in front of the set.

"Television is cutting people off and keeping them from developing social skills," she said. "You have to be careful about how much you watch."

But for a generation that practically grew up in front of the TV set, Quester said, it is perfectly normal to feel the urge to tune in for an hour or two each day. "It's all a part of human nature," she said. "Many of us were practically weaned on TV."

Mr. Blonde disbands

By JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Mr. Blonde, a Manhattan groove-metal funk band, is calling it quits.

Fans of the band, however, can catch its last performance at 10 tonight at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

Drummer Tom Wolridge said the band is splitting up because of a job offer bass player Jake Goheen received out of state.

Mr. Blonde formed in December 1997 after local bands Backporch Mary, Peel and Red Eldin all broke up. Chris Henrie, guitar player for Mr. Blonde, used to be part of Backporch Mary, while Goheen played for Red Eldin and Wolridge was the drummer for Peel.

"We came from three different bands with three different styles," Wolridge said.

He said he felt this was why the band has such a different sound.

"We're kind of groove-metal," he said. "I wish there was a style we could categorize ourselves in, but there's not."

Band members said they will not quit performing music

altogether after tonight.

Wolridge said he will be getting back together with Peel, and Henrie will play with El Fountain. Goheen's plans, he said, are still up in the air.

"I know he can't keep away from that bass too long," Wolridge said.

Performing tonight with Mr. Blonde will be Eight Degrees, another groove-metal funk band from Topeka, and the aggressive-rock Manhattan band The Egomaniacs. The Egomaniacs is made up of members formerly of Scully, El Fountain and Seraphine 7.

Steve Anthony, music promoter for Chance, said given the popularity of Mr. Blonde, he wanted this show to start a little earlier than usual.

"In the past, we've said shows will start around 10 or 10:30, and they never do, but this one really will start at 10 p.m.," Anthony said.

With the addition of Eight Degrees, the diversity of each of the bands should prove to be an entertaining evening, Wolridge said.

"It's going to be an interesting show, that's for sure," Wolridge said.

Hard rock, salsa don't make hot combination

By JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Some genres of music were meant to be mixed.

Take the blend of hip-hop and hardcore music, which produced bands such as Rage Against the Machine, the Deftones and Incubus.

Then there are styles that never should have been put in the musical blender. Enter PUYA.

On the band's MCA Records debut, "Fundamental," the Puerto Rico quartet's attempt to fuse hard rock with salsa music is an experiment that tests one's listening tolerance. The clash of musical styles that carries over the album's 12 tracks leaves a Menudo-meets-Metallica impression, probably not something the PR executives at MCA were aiming for.

The madness begins with "oasis," a track not to be mistaken as an ode to the British band of the same name. The song jumps from hardcore anthem to Latin rhythm to speed metal guitar solo before ending with a Spanish shout-out to "oasis, here is where the sound of the future is born." Hopefully this wasn't a self-reference, because the jading mix imprinted on "oasis" would make for a long 21st century.

Other artists attempt to mold a

distinct sound out of their influences. On the flipside, PUYA decided to let each influence's style play a part in its music. This non-biased approach either brings in a diversified crowd like no other, or none at all. A chance to sample the turnout came Tuesday night, when PUYA opened for Fear Factory and System of a Down at the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

Before shelling out some green for these characters the next time they roll through the area, a thorough listen to "Fundamental" is recommended. The schizophrenic sound could leave anybody feeling a little insane after one session, but if you have the attention span of a caffeinated 5-year-old, PUYA is right up your alley.

One of the few highlights found on "Fundamental" is the sixth track, "retro." Finally discovering a blend of soft and hard that works, the track's melodic opening

transitions into a brutal assault of lead singer Sergio Curbelo's lyrics fused with guitarist Ramón Ortiz Picó's pummeling chords. The focus on an intense style throughout "retro" produces a song kindred to Sepultura, another hardcore unit spawned south of the United States. Unfortunately, the album's highlights fade after this small peak. The other 11 tracks seem lost in a cloud of different styles.

PUYA applies trying to distance itself from other competing Latin rock bands.

PUYA has found an audience in the growing Latin rock scenes in Los Angeles and Miami, but the dozen doses of sound offered on "Fundamental" probably won't establish any new fan bases. Far from a household name, PUYA probably will remain relatively obscure until the band channels its influences into easier to digest tracks and establishes a style of its own.



Review
Music
of 5

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Court volunteers give children representation

CASA offers assistance for children whose voices might be lost in system.

By ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Children can speak.

Everyday they live in an adult world listening to every word. They understand decisions are based on experience and are usually in their best interests. Children also form questions, no matter how rhetoric, that need to be answered.

"Kids have the right to be heard," Alfred Cochran, professor of music, said. "They can get caught up in the legal system with no one to represent them."

And that is what the Court Appointed Special Advocates project does.

For the past 11 years, CASA has been listening to children and making recommendations based on what volunteers see and hear from children. CASA works on a volunteer basis and, at this time, has only 18 volunteers.

CASA's main goal is to have the voices of children heard. Its role is critical to maintain an equilibrium between the parents and children.

"Our job is to sit down with the child and listen. By doing this we can assess what we think is in the best interest of the child. Legal representation is made for the parent, but then who listens to the child and what the child wants?" Nikki Groneweg, sophomore in psychology, said.

There are three kinds of cases CASA volunteers handle. Children who have been neglected, abused or have parents who are in the process of a divorce may be appointed a person involved with CASA.

"Judges make the decision whether or not a child needs to be represented by CASA," Jayme Morris-Hardeman, advocate supervisor, said.

"The case is reviewed, and then if

necessary, a judge will ask that a CASA volunteer step in and represent the child."

The program for CASA involves 30 hours of extensive training and is divided into eight nights of problem solving, investigating and looking at different aspects of the court system. The non-profit organization requires an application, interviews and reference checks. A person who wants to volunteer has to invest time into the process.

"A volunteer must be over 18 years old and be willing to give a year to the program," Morris-Hardeman said. "Some cases last longer than others do."

The most important aspect of CASA is the welfare of the child. More than 100 children are helped per year.

The process, aside from meeting with the child, has volunteers talking with the parents or foster parents. A meeting is conducted on a weekly basis, and then assessments are made and given to the judge. "I work, go to school and still have time to devote to CASA. I feel I can make a difference in a child's life," Groneweg said. "I also like working and helping people, which gives me good working experience." Cochran said he was thankful to be helping someone in need and to be involved in a program that supports children's needs.

CASA is funded by grants, donations from the community and the United Way. The sorority Kappa Alpha Theta uses CASA as a philanthropy and raises money to support the program.

An orientation for volunteering will be at 7 Monday night in the Small Claims Court Room at the Riley County Courthouse.

The next training session will start March 1.

Anyone interested in getting involved, can call Morris-Hardeman at 537-6367.

Morris-Hardeman said many K-State students volunteer and it doesn't matter what field of study a student is in.

"Children should not be forgotten," Groneweg said.



DONATING TIME

Steven Morgan (left), of Kansas Building Products, and Kirby Jantz and Chad Jantz, of Heartstone Inc., work on the ground around the construction science sculpture on the west side of Seaton Hall. They donated their time, supplies and equipment for the project.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
COLLEGIAN

False promises hide behind ideal vacations

Some agencies use credit card numbers to charge for unavailable trips

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is the beginning of the semester and already many students want spring break to arrive. Many are planning trips to Cancun, Padre Island or any number of other venues.

While making plans, students often deal with companies offering vacation packages. Although some of these companies might not be legitimate, there are ways to avoid getting scammed.

Joyce Woodard, president of the Better Business Bureau, said many ads entice students to call by offering trips to Miami or other places for \$200. The students then have their credit cards charged before they even get off the phone, only to find out there are no trips during their scheduled spring break.

"Never give your credit card number over the phone," Woodard said.

"The offers are there, but the time might not match up to what your spring break is."

Andrew Chalfant, regional sales manager of USA Spring Break, said people should never give someone a

credit card number if that is the first thing asked. Always get specific information first before booking a reservation for a trip.

Chalfant said students should ask for information such as if the company is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents, the Better Business Bureau or the International Agency Travel Agents Network.

"These are all respected organizations, and travel agencies are required to be members," Chalfant said. "They have rules and guidelines set for agencies to follow."

Chalfant said another important question to ask is if the company has an Escrow account established. The account is required for all international travel operations and protects consumers.

The money placed in the account

can be removed only for payment of airfares and hotels.

Two months after the trip takes place is the first time a company can touch any remaining money.

This allows a safety net in case a trip doesn't happen so students can receive a refund.

"We are with the student every step of the way, from the preliminary information to having personnel at the destination," Chalfant said.

Zandra Axelton, manager of Creative Travel in Manhattan, said students should choose well-known companies when making travel arrangements because some of the lesser-known companies promise things such as meals or special packages that are not there.

"Try to find the best deal for the best package," Axelton said.

"Check all resources by calling around. Don't take the first thing you think is a fair price."

Axelton also gave a few tips for students to follow so they can avoid getting scammed.

It is important to talk to a travel agent and ask if the company is a part of any travel memberships call around to various agencies to see if it is legitimate and ask specific information before giving any credit card or bank account information.

"If somebody has never heard of a hotel they've been booked in, double-check by calling around or calling the hotel itself," Axelton said.

Chalfant said another way a student could check a company is by contacting the Department of Transportation. He said companies are required by law to be filed with the department in order to run charter services.

"As with buying anything, always research," Chalfant said. "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

For more information on travel companies, contact the Better Business Bureau at (785) 232-0454.

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EDUCATION

■ continued from page 1

Looking for a way to better strengthen higher education is a separate issue from finance, he said. The new coordination council should have a budget of around \$3 million, Sherrer said.

Although \$3 million may sound like a lot of money, Sherrer said, the amount devoted toward better, more efficient education programs is a good deal.

"With a much higher level of coordination, cooperation and focus, it'll be a bargain," Sherrer said.

Docking said the Board of Regents would like to be able to look at some of

the other plans that have been created for higher education restructuring. He said the board needs time to react to the other plans as well.

"The board wants to wait a bit before we make a decision," Docking said.

The board will have a formal meeting Feb. 17 and 18, Docking said. The plan will be discussed during the meeting, but Docking said he doesn't know if the board will make any decisions about it.

Sherrer said the task force is not sure when the bill will be drafted. The bill will start in the House of Representatives, and then could be passed on to the Senate.

SALES TAX

■ continued from page 1

It would decrease to 2.2 percent on June 1, 2001, and would be eliminated a year later.

Republican Gov. Bill Graves has opposed eliminating the sales tax on food, saying he would prefer tax cuts that primarily target the poor. Last year, he successfully advocated increasing the rebate that poor Kansans receive for the sales tax they pay on food.

The cost to the state of eliminating the food sales tax also has created opposition.

"There are other tax cuts that are probably on the table, and this one essentially eats up all the available dollars and precludes considering anything else," said Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, chairwoman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Senators must consider the House amendments. If they reject them —

which is likely — legislative leaders would appoint a joint conference committee to negotiate a final version.

That would take time, something many senators want to avoid.

They want quick passage of the bill to allow Finney County to levy a sales tax of 0.5 percent to finance renovations at Garden City's municipal pool, the largest free pool in the world. Officials want to have a vote with municipal elections in April.

To have the vote in April, the bill must be signed into law by Feb. 12. Freshman Rep. Ward Loyd, R-Garden City, asked his colleagues to leave the bill unamended so final House action could send it to the governor.

Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, urged representatives to "do the right thing."

Most House members ignored the plea.

"The swimming pool's important, but so are the 2.5 million Kansans paying sales tax on food," Franklin said.

E-MAIL

■ continued from page 1

leave a computer unattended or forget to log off.

It's urgent that passwords be changed every six months, Lacey and Townsend said.

All faculty and staff were required to have passwords changed by Jan. 31.

Townsend is trying to establish a policy and procedure to require all students change their passwords by fall 1999.

Students living in residence halls are particularly vulnerable to break-ins.

All computers in the halls run on a shared network, which makes it easier to steal passwords.

Attacks on residence halls are usually run by a "password sniffer" that watches network traffic for anything that looks like it could be a password.

To prevent future break-ins, CNS continuously is monitoring the sources of information on security alerts and disables all accounts reported tampered with.

During winter break, CNS updated systems software to install security patches that would close any holes in the system.

"Educating everyone is the most efficient way to reduce future security incidents," Lacey said.

"The main thing is to inform faculty and students that it's a problem and it's out there," he said.

IRAQ

■ continued from page 1

ment was not going to reverse its decision," Eckhard said. He said the government only would vouch for the safety of three Americans.

The Iraqis wanted Bisson, Shah's secretary, and Odeh to stay in Baghdad, U.N. officials said.

Sevan "did not accept that security considerations could be applied selectively," Eckhard said.

Sevan recommended to the secretary-general that all American and British nationals should leave the coun-

try as a matter of principle, and Annan agreed, Eckhard said.

The spokesman, speaking on customary terms of anonymity, said "it is absurd for the (Iraqi) government to claim it can't protect a few individuals."

Meanwhile, chief weapons inspector Richard Butler met Annan on Wednesday afternoon, amid speculation that he will not be part of the panel being established by the Security Council to assess Iraq's disarmament.

U.N. spokesman called it a regular meeting to discuss developments relevant to Iraq, but gave no further details.



JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEELS LIKE SPRING

After a week of cloudy skies, Wednesday's weather offered a break in the form of sunny skies and pillowy clouds. It will remain mostly sunny today, but breezy. Highs are expected to be in the 50s.

CBS tops ratings list

By DAVID BAUDER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — By standard television measurements, "The Steve Harvey Show" isn't a hit. Last week it ranked 101st on the Nielsen Media Research list of 132 prime-time programs.

Among black audiences, though, the WB's Thursday night comedy is the most popular show on the air.

It's one example of how blacks and whites differ in what they watch. A new study, however, shows the races may be finding more common ground as networks do a better job putting together multiethnic casts.

During the last three months of 1998, six shows ranked among the 20 most-watched series in both black and white homes, according to the study by TN Media, an advertising buying firm. They were "ER," "60 Minutes," "Monday Night Football," "Touched By an Angel," "NYPD Blue" and "The CBS Sunday Movie."

Two years ago, the two races had only "Monday Night Football" in common as a favorite show. The three entertainment series on the recent list have multiethnic casts, which is becoming a more frequent practice, said Stacey Lynn, vice president of broadcast research at TN Media.

Younger networks that tried to

establish themselves by appealing to a black audience — Fox, the WB and UPN — have recently broadened their appeal, she said.

CBS is now the top-rated network among both blacks and whites after several years in which Fox had the largest claim on the black audience, the study said. CBS's ratings are remarkably similar for both races.

That may be because CBS's shows appeal to an older audience and many of the black-oriented programs on other networks are aimed at young people, Lynn said.

"At some point there is a lot of common ground and age is one of those things," she said.

The WB and UPN still have significantly higher ratings among blacks.

NBC is having the most difficult time attracting a black audience. Black households watch an average of 70 hours of television each week and white households watch 50 hours, the study said. The gap has steadily shrunk over the past five years.

Hate-crimes bill defeated

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Four months after gay college student Matthew Shepard was beaten to death, a move to pass a hate-crimes bill in Wyoming was scuttled Wednesday by a legislative committee.

The committee killed two bills, and supporters said that ended their hopes for the year.

State lawmakers have rejected similar measures four times since 1995.

After Shepard's death in October, calls for a law increased. Republican Gov. Jim Geringer for the first time supported the passage of a bias-crimes law. Wyoming is one of nine states without bias-crimes legislation.

State Sen. John Schiffer, the committee chairman, said he hoped supporters of bias-crime legislation would

come back in future sessions with legislation that would have broader support.

"This legislation as written does not fit with what this state wishes to have in a bias-crimes bill," said Schiffer, one of three people who voted against the bills.

Some opponents of the bills objected to listing motivating factors, such as race, religion and sexual orientation, saying they offered special protection to certain groups. Others said no new laws are needed, just strict enforcement of existing measures.

The measures that died in the Senate Judiciary Committee would have increased the maximum fine for a felony by up to \$5,000 and the maximum prison sentence by up to five years if prosecutors could prove the crime was bias-related.

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____

- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____

Blue Key

Selections Applications

are available

in the SGA Office
and the Office of Leadership
Studies (914 N. Manhattan).
Applications are due Monday,
February 8, 1999

Blue Key
National Fraternity



BRIGHT FUTURE

Football coach announced his recruiting class for this year at a press conference Thursday.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 7



FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 5, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.

VOLUME 103, NUMBER 91

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 54
LOW 34

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

JMC director orders KSDB programming change

■ Before Simon stepped in, some students called the new format discriminatory.

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDB is undergoing another format change — this time at the mandate of faculty — to return "Jam the Box," the urban music show, to an earlier time slot.

Thursday afternoon, Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, required "Jam the Box" be scheduled for the 8 p.m. to midnight time slot.

The decision came after several weeks of negotiations with members of the Black Student Union and KSDB student executive staff members.

The controversy over the program began when the radio station switched its programming format to modern rock.

The old DB92 music mix incorporated blocks of different music forms into various specialty shows.

When formatting changed, "Jam the Box" was rescheduled from the 5-9 p.m. slot to 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., said Jeremy Claeys, program manager at KSDB and junior in journalism. The time was changed to better fit with the modern rock format, not to get rid of urban music programming on the station, Claeys said.

"We would never cancel urban music because people like it," he said. "What we were trying to do was to gain the maximum amount of listeners for every time period. When you have a main-format type of station, like we're trying to start with ours, you need to deviate programming to niche times for niche audiences."

Claeys said statistics have shown more people enjoy listening to rock music during the day. Hip-hop, R&B, and other types of urban music are popular at night when people go out.

"Adding a different type of music in the middle of our programming segregates our audience," he said. "We lose the listeners we've been building up all day at 8 p.m., and we can't gain them back after midnight."

In a letter explaining the new mandate, Simon said members of student multicultural groups were concerned after they heard about the time change.

He said KSDB did not change the times for discriminatory reasons, but others may see it that way.

"I'm sure the radio station did this for programming reasons, and they never meant to be discriminatory in any way," Simon said. "But it could be seen as a demotion for the program, because the late time could cause the show to lose listeners."

Since the format changes at the beginning of this semester, Claeys said KSDB has received a lot of positive feedback from students, the community and even

other radio stations.

"We are getting more students interested in working here, more underwriting and more student involvement than ever before," Claeys said. "The Lazer in Lawrence is talking about us, and 94.5 here in Manhattan is even changing their programming because of us."

"When you have stations from 100 miles away talking about you, and commercial stations changing their format to have more hip-hop music at night like you do, you have got to be doing something right," he said.

Dwain Archer, adviser of Black Student Union, said success should not be gained at the expense of cultural or minority groups.

"We can't find success with the denial of any group," he said. "If our success means some group has been demoted in some way, we have done a wrong."

Archer said the old DB92 format is better at recognizing the cultural

diversity among students at K-State.

"K-State has always been a leader among universities in diversifying all groups on campus," Archer said. "This is not our nature to have taken programming opportunities away from any minority group. We're not the only group affected by this decision. What will happen to the others?"

Claeys said music genres are not defined by racial or ethnic groups.

"It's very wrong to say that a type of music is a certain people's music. Music does not correlate along racial lines," he said. "Urban music is a popular style of music with a large and diverse group of people. It just isn't what we are playing on our station right now."

As part of the format change this semester, the radio station also became a student-run organization. Although it is controlled by students, Simon said it is not an independent organization and the university still has authority to make

executive decisions.

He used that authority to override KSDB's executive staff decision to keep programming in the 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. time slot.

Simon said he was reluctant to make the decision, but he felt it was necessary for the good of the entire university community.

"I found it very difficult to do this, because I like to see students run it themselves," he said. "I like to be involved as little as possible."

Claeys said he thought Simon received pressure from the university and the Office of Multicultural Affairs to mandate the time change.

"I think that at any other time, Simon would have stood up for student media rights at this campus," he said. "It just happens to be Black History Month and the 30th anniversary for BSU at K-State, and there were threats at some meetings by BSU to protest."

End in sight for Senate trial

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate voted Thursday for videotaped testimony by Monica Lewinsky in President Clinton's impeachment case after dealing a bipartisan brush-off to a personal appearance. Parts of her recorded deposition are to be played during the nationally televised trial session on Saturday.

As lawmakers settled that issue, Republicans retreated from their plan to find Clinton guilty of wrongdoing without removing him from office.

With those decisions, trial-weary senators moved to wrap up the impeachment proceeding by the end of next week.

"I do think it's time we get to a vote and we move on" to other issues, Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss, said.

Clinton's acquittal is assured on the charges of perjury and obstruction of justice, which stem from his efforts to conceal a sexual relationship with Lewinsky.

While Republicans backed away from their plan to find Clinton guilty of wrongdoing before the trial ends, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said lawmakers in his party were putting the finishing touches on a censure proposal. He said he wants it voted on either during an interruption in the proceedings or after the conclusion.

Under the Senate's decisions on Thursday, prosecutors and White

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 14

'Coming out' topic of Gingrich speech

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candace Gingrich received two standing ovations Thursday night in the K-State Student Union Main Ballroom.

Gingrich, sister of former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and project manager for the Human Rights Campaign National Coming Out Project, spoke on the importance of coming out, hate crime legislation, discrimination and the education system.

There is more than one step to coming out, Gingrich said. "When people talk about coming out they too often presume that you do it, then it's over," she said. "In reality, there are lots of different comings-out."

She said the first coming out includes a person accepting who he or she is as a gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered person. The second coming out is when a person is able to go to family members, friends or colleagues and confide in them. Gingrich said she had a third coming out when the entire public learned of her sexual orientation.

Unlike many people who are shunned after coming out, Gingrich

■ See GINGRICH on PAGE 14



In remembrance

Service celebrates life of accident victim

About 40 friends and relatives gathered at All Faiths Chapel on Thursday afternoon to remember Christian Muck, sophomore in life sciences, who died from injuries received in a one-car accident Jan. 29.

At the front of the chapel was a small table covered with a cloth and mementos of Muck. A bouquet of flowers sat next to a lit candle, and pictures of him with friends and family were spread out on the table.

The Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities at K-State, welcomed everyone to the service and thanked friends and family members for attending.

"I met with Christian's roommates, and we decided to fashion the service in an informal

way because we felt that Christian would be comfortable," he said. "This is to let everyone know that there are people that care, and the university cares, and that we are there for support."

The format for the service was informal. After an opening prayer led by The Rev. Karl Bunjes of the First Christian Church, Fallon encouraged anyone to share memories of Muck.

"We are also here to reflect on how to go away from this with a new commitment to life," Fallon said. "I want everyone to feel free to share the feelings you've experienced and are

■ See MEMORIAL on PAGE 14

STORY BY JESSICA THOMAS ■ PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER



TOP: The Rev. Don Fallon speaks before friends and family of Christian Oliver Muck in a memorial Thursday afternoon at All Faiths Chapel. Friends and family also spoke of memories and experiences they had with Muck.

ABOVE: Photographs and other mementos of Christian Muck sit on a table at the front of All Faiths Chapel at the service.

Financial aid, payday loans give students cash options for emergencies

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Life gets expensive. Imagine a week when the bills weigh in at \$400 and your wallet or purse contains only a lonely dollar bill. Sometimes the only solution in sight is a tradition probably almost as old as money itself — the quick loan.

Some help can be close. K-State's Office of Student Financial Aid has had its emergency loan program long enough that Jack Taylor, assistant director for the office, said he used it himself as a freshman in 1984.

Loans normally go up to \$400 with the choice to repay in 30, 60 or 90 days, Taylor said. He said the only factors considered are whether the applicants are enrolled at K-State and if they already owe overdue money to some part of the university.

No interest is charged, although a fee is included in the payback, he said. For example, a \$400 loan has a fee of \$2.60 for 30 days, \$5.33 for 60 and \$7.33 for 90. The deadline to apply for an emergency loan this semester is 5 p.m. March 5.

Funds typically make it to the student within 24 hours, via a check from the Cashier's Office, but they can come in even faster and above \$400 in

cases of dire emergency such as a family death, he said.

There are consequences if the loan is not repaid by the agreed date. As long as students are delinquent on loans, they cannot pre-enroll, obtain a transcript or even graduate until the debt is paid, he said.

"It's important for the student to realize this is a short-term loan. It's important to us that they pay that back, because that money came to us through donations from other students," Taylor said.

An off-campus option for quick cash is the payday loan. Under this procedure, borrowers write a check for the borrowed amount plus a fee to the business offering the option. In return, the business agrees to cash the check after an agreed number of days.

At least two establishments in Manhattan offer payday loans.

Mister Money USA is one. The Manhattan office can loan up to \$100 for two weeks or up to \$250 for one week, Manager Angie Carlson said. Added interest and fees are the state limits, she said.

Aside from a form filled out for the corporate office's customer studies, Carlson said her business just needs photo identification, a home or

work phone number and the personal check from the applicant. Checks are run through TeleCheck, a verification system designed to look for any current bouncing checks, she said.

In most cases, the whole process can yield a loan within five minutes, she said.

Insufficient funds checks are usually the only factor to cause denial, but other situations can delay the loan, Carlson said. New checking accounts or many checks written recently by the borrower can raise red flags on the system.

"It may delay it about a day," she said.

Carlson also said applicants can use only pre-printed checks and not the temporary ones issued by banks.

If the check cannot be covered by the borrower on the agreed day, she said the Manhattan store will hold it for about one more week with an additional \$10 fee before it is turned over to TeleCheck and a \$30 fee instead.

Brad Harper, the owner and operator of Manhattan Check Service, said his business can loan up to \$100 for two weeks. An applicant needs a current bank statement, pay stub, photo ID and a piece of mail with a current address. The service charge is 15 percent of amount borrowed, he said.

Because the business does about 95 percent of

its work as a collection agency, approval can take about 15 to 20 minutes as the applicant is checked for outstanding local checks, he said.

"We have a very wide picture of what this person is up to," he said.

Applicants sign a contract, agreeing to pay by a certain date, and extensions are rare, he said. Manhattan Check Service charges the full \$30 fee for insufficient funds, Harper said.

"Our policy is to deposit the check no sooner than the date," Harper said.

This allows some processing time before it actually goes through the bank, but he said his advice is to take that date seriously and to avoid getting one loan after another.

"This is a very expensive way to handle things," Harper said. "Try not to string it out too long. Sit down, budget and get all your stuff straight so you don't become a regular customer."

D.C. Lehman, K-State instructor of finance, offers similar advice. Preventative maintenance and common sense can prevent the need for loans, she said. What most students' parents preached, but rarely taught, is good advice, she said.

"It sounds really simple, and it is. Very few parents teach their children how to budget," Lehman said.

PAYDAY LOANS

Important things to know

- Maximum time for a loan: 30 days
- Loans cannot be legally renewed. (Also, borrowers cannot have more than one simultaneous loan with the same loan office or several offices under the same parent company.)
- Maximum fee: loan of \$50 or less: \$5.50
- Maximum fee: loan \$50 to \$100: 10 percent of the amount loaned and a maximum of \$5 for administrative fees.
- Maximum fee: loan \$100 to \$250: up to 7 percent of amount loaned (with a minimum of \$10) and a \$5 maximum administrative fee.
- Maximum fee: loan \$250 to \$800: 7 percent of the amount loaned (with a minimum of \$10) and a \$5 maximum administrative fee.
- Delinquent loans can charge 3 percent interest for every month beyond the agreed date the borrower hasn't paid, but Minihan said most lenders disregard the amount because it is so small.

*\$30 fee can also be added for a bounced check
**the maximum amount allowed for a payday loan

SOURCE: JoAnne Minihan, financial examiner for the Kansas Consumer Credit Commissioner's Office

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

NEWS *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	50/31
Dodge City	53/35
Garden City	52/32
Hays	51/34
Kansas City	51/33
Liberal	57/34
Salina	53/36
Topeka	53/33
Wichita	56/35

2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Anyone interested in volunteering to tutor for the Riley County Community Corrections Juvenile Tutoring Program should contact Cori or Allison at 537-6380.

■ Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is accepting applications. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due by 5 p.m. today in the OSAS.

■ Free computing instruction, "How to Edit the HTML on Your Web Pages," and "Resources on the Web," will be at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., respectively, today in Fairchild 202.

■ Craig Burnside, K-State Department of Entomology, will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.

■ Warren Ballard will give a seminar, "Alaska Arctic Caribou Herds in Relation to Oil Development," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

■ BAPP will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Calvin 18.

■ Temporal Creations and KanDance will be at 8 tonight and Saturday night in the Union Little Theatre.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ DAT, MCAT and OAT review sessions will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in Eisenhower 15.

■ A Day for Leonard Peltier will begin midday Saturday at city park. A candlelight walk will begin at dusk.

■ Sigma Gamma Rho will have a spring formal informational meeting at 4 p.m. Saturday in Union 205.

■ Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet 5 p.m. Sunday in Union 213.

■ Triangle fraternity will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday on the first floor of Moore Hall.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

■ At 12:48 a.m., Preston F. Sperry, Moore 325, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 2:16 a.m., Justin J. Leeper, 1020 Houston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:21 a.m., Carrie A. Walstrom, Topeka, was arrested for burglary, theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 9:44 a.m., Rocky D. Morehead, Greensburg, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:15 p.m., Jason A. Prendergast, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear and passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:38 p.m., William K. Goodman, Independence, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 4:18 p.m., William T. Sanders, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:27 p.m., Bret M. MacDonald, King City, Mo., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 6:37 p.m., Sandra L. Savage, 3000 Tuttle Creek Rd., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 7:23 p.m., Patricia G. Armstrong, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 7:35 p.m., Richard A. Accaputo, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for violation of a restraining order. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:52 p.m., Janet M. Williams, 1326 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI, fleeing and attempting to elude police, resisting arrest and possession of a concealed weapon.

K-STATE POLICE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Sunrise Legislative Forum offers chance for feedback

Local and area state legislators will be visiting Manhattan for the Annual Sunrise Legislative Forum at 8 a.m. Saturday at Manhattan Town Center.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the forum is conducted during the legislative session for updates on government issues concerning Manhattan and for feedback about what is being done about these issues.

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Committee Chairman Dick Hayter, who has been attending the forums for 25 years, predicted a large turnout Saturday.

Among those who will be there are Republican Rep. Kent Glasscock of the 62nd District, Republican Rep. Jeff Peterson of the 66th District and Republican Sen. Lana Oleen of the 22nd District.

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce President Dan Colantone said the forum has proved to be effective in the past.

"They're very successful," Colantone said. "They give us a heads-up on key issues that might impact the community."

It's also an opportunity for chamber members and the public at large to hear more about what's happening in state government and how issues affect Manhattan and Riley County, as well as the surrounding area, he said.

The chamber has a legislative agenda, with several issues that are important to the community, that will be followed at the forum, Colantone said.

Some of the chamber's priorities include additional funding for economic tourism development, improving transportation around Manhattan through the Comprehensive State Transportation Program, and taxation dealing with business machinery and equipment property.

According to the 1999 Legislation, Policies and Priorities List, the chamber wants the Kansas Legislature to increase

the tax-credit limit placed on businesses with property taxes on business machinery and equipment.

Members of the public are welcome to attend and ask questions, and Hayter said he encourages everyone to come.

"It will give them a chance to hear some recent actions in the legislature and issues that are being discussed of special interest to Manhattan," he said. "And, it also gives them time to ask questions of the legislators."

The public will be able to ask questions by writing them out and giving them to Hayter.

Hayter said he does it this way because many of the questions are similar and he tries to group them together.

Future Sunrise Legislative Forums will be the first Saturday of every month through April. There will be one in May, but it will involve the city commission.

—Angela Kistner

Loud noise means fines for county's repeat offenders

The Riley County Police Department receives many calls in the wee hours of the night from angry neighbors complaining about noise.

"These noises can range from a barking dog, loud stereos and live bands," Lt. G.R. Grubbs of the RCPD said.

Grubbs said a noise violation is something that disturbs others, which invariably is a neighbor.

Students in residence halls also are calling the police because of the close proximities.

"It was around 12:30 a.m. on a Tuesday morning. My roommate and I called the police, and basically they came and knocked on the door," Somer Patterson, junior in English, said. "The neighbors saw them at the door and turned down the music immediately."

If noise from a party is heard by an officer 50 feet from a residence, the officer has cause to check it out. The city ordinance goes into effect after 10 p.m.

Most calls to the police are on the weekends, but they do vary.

When the police are notified, officers make contact with the owner or renter of the establishment. The police then ask them to get quiet as a warning. If the police are called again, a citation is issued with a fine.

Fines can range from \$25 to \$100

with a \$45 court cost. If convicted, the location of violation is kept on record. Persons cited with a violation do not go to jail but pay a fine. No records of noise violation have been reported for the month of January.

"Noise violations happen seasonally, when students come back in August and during spring break," court secretary Stacy Keller said. "Prime-time outdoor activities are also another way for a noise violation to occur."

—Annette Sweet

U.N. population forum strives for lower birth rates

TAMSTERDAM, Netherlands — With the world's population projected to hit 6 billion this year, a week-long U.N. population forum opening Sunday has taken on a new sense of urgency.

"The choice the world has to make — and make quickly — is to take action that allows for lower birth rates," said Dick Bell, a spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based Worldwatch Institute.

"This is a very urgent problem and the industrialized countries need to face their responsibilities," he said.

In 1987, the world population was 5 billion. It is expected to hit 6 billion this year, an increase of 20 percent in just 12 years.

The program adopted in Cairo calls for universal access to affordable family planning, sexual health services and programs for adolescents by the year 2015. It also calls for universal access to primary education, measures to ensure gender equality, and significant reductions in infant and maternal mortality.

A leading issue will be the flagging financial commitment of U.N. members to programs for slowing overpopulation.

"It is clear they have fallen short of the goals and that the industrialized countries have not come forward with the cash they promised," Bell said. "It is imperative that the wealthy countries recognize the urgency of funding these programs."

Though the United States is the largest financial backer of global population programs and has spent more than \$3 billion since 1994, its yearly contribution has declined. Undersecretary of State for Global Affairs Frank E. Loy said.

"We're still the leader, but it's clear

we should be and I hope we will be doing more in the future," he said. "It is certainly my intent to work with Congress to see if we can gain some additional support for these programs."

Congress withdrew financial support for the U.N. Population Fund last year amid concerns among Republicans that it was a platform for promoting abortion elsewhere.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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go to work.

use your head.

make good cash.

have some fun.

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ARKANSAS

Get your family, co-workers or friends together, & have your picture taken.

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Located in the K-State Student Union courtyard.

Feb. 10-11 & Feb. 12
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STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amanda Carraway, junior in public relations, is the current Miss Kansas USA. Carraway will compete in the Miss USA pageant tonight in Branson, Mo.

Miss Kansas USA competes for national title

By ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amanda Carraway, along with 300 million viewers, will watch her life unfold tonight.

CBS will televise the Miss USA Pageant live at 8 p.m. from The Grand Palace in Branson, Mo. The field of 51 delegates includes Carraway, Miss Kansas USA and a junior in public relations. It will be narrowed to 10 based on preliminary scores, and the finalists will go on to compete in the final evening gown, swimsuit and interview categories.

Contestants completed preliminary competition Monday, and Carraway said all she can do now is wait.

"It's hard, because our scores are locked in the computer, tabulated and already determined," she said. "It's out of my hands now. I feel like I did the best job that I could do, and

whatever is meant for me will happen."

Monty Beisel, Carraway's boyfriend and a sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said Carraway's pageant director was optimistic.

"He told me that he thought Amanda had a real good chance of winning the preliminary swimsuit competition," Beisel said. "That would be big, because I know she will do well in interview and is excited about her dress for the evening gown. I think she has a real shot."

If she is crowned Miss USA, Carraway would travel to California to fulfill her duties. Kristy Waggoner, Carraway's roommate and a senior in elementary education, said a victory would be bittersweet.

"We hope she wins so bad, but at the same time, we don't want her to leave," she said. "We really want what is best, and this is her dream."

Carraway said she arrived Jan. 19 in

Branson and has prepared nonstop since. Pageant rehearsals lasted about eight hours each day, and required publicity events were scheduled at night.

"A lot goes into getting ready for this caliber of a pageant," Carraway said. "We sometimes don't return until 11:30 or 12 at night, and that's the time when we're supposed to return messages and do the things we need to do. I took my pillow to rehearsal this morning because I was so tired."

Although the schedule has been rough, Carraway is no stranger to the pageant circuit. She won the Miss Kansas Teen title at age 16 and was crowned Miss Kansas USA last Sept. 26 in Wichita. She said those experiences gave her confidence.

"I think once you reach this level, you don't really get nervous," she said. "I was actually more scared because I didn't get butterflies on Monday night. I think that you're so prepared and you have rehearsed this thing

so many times that it just seems like it's another rehearsal."

Waggoner said Carraway's stage presence will be noticeable to the audience.

"She is very comfortable onstage," she said. "There's a look on the girls who are uncomfortable and scared, and Amanda just doesn't have that look."

Though she was confident onstage, Waggoner said it was especially important for Carraway, whose parents and sister died in an car accident when she was 15, to have family and friends attend the pageant.

Beisel attended the preliminary competition and will be at the finals along with about 25 other friends and family members tonight.

"I think it meant a lot to her that we went down to see her and support her," he said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime deal. I play football, so we kid around and say, 'It's kind of like being in the Super Bowl.'"

Proposal would reorganize UAB

■ University Activities Board would change format, name in effort to give better service to organizations.

By CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

The University Activities Board will no longer exist in its current form if a new Student Senate proposal passes in a few weeks.

A new board, the Student Activities Advisory Board, will take its place.

"We hope to have the legislation passed by the end of the term," Student Senate Special Committee Chair Dustin Petrik said.

The special committee was formed to examine how effective the current process is for campus organizations to register through the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Committee members said there was confusion on responsibilities and miscommunication within the current system, making the process inefficient. They looked at other Big 12 schools and compiled ideas to write a plan best suited for K-State.

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, the seven-member committee presented the information they collected and made a proposal to improve the current system.

Business Senator Nick Mueeting said under the old system, it would take campus organizations a couple weeks to register with OSAS. If the proposal passes in legislation, registration will only take three days.

Under the old legislation, organizations have to wait for UAB to meet to approve their registration. With the committee's proposal, a new activity director will be in charge of all the paper work. That person would also be available on a daily basis to answer questions.

Senate Operations Committee Chair Josh Rengstorf said UAB cannot meet this semester, so one person is already doing the work.

"We're already ahead of ourselves," he said.

SAAB would be there to recommend changes to the groups' constitutions and help with the process of registering. The Board would also hear any appeals of groups denied of registration.

Student Senate Vice Chair Jake Worcester said the purpose of the board is to oversee things to make sure the process is running smoothly. He said they will act as an advisory board and make suggestions to Student Governing Association when they see problems arising.

The Allocations Committee would govern funding, including paperwork and assigned organization classifications. Before, UAB and the committee classified the organizations, which was inefficient and causing lack of communication.

In order for a group to become a new student organization, members can pick up the proper paperwork from OSAS, which is checked by the activities director. If the forms are complete and compliant with all rules and regulations, the group then writes a constitution. Once the paperwork is approved by the activities director, the Allocations Committee classifies the new organization for funding.

"We want to make sure the people who sign this information are looking at it carefully," Mueeting said. "If they have everything that is required, we have to register them."

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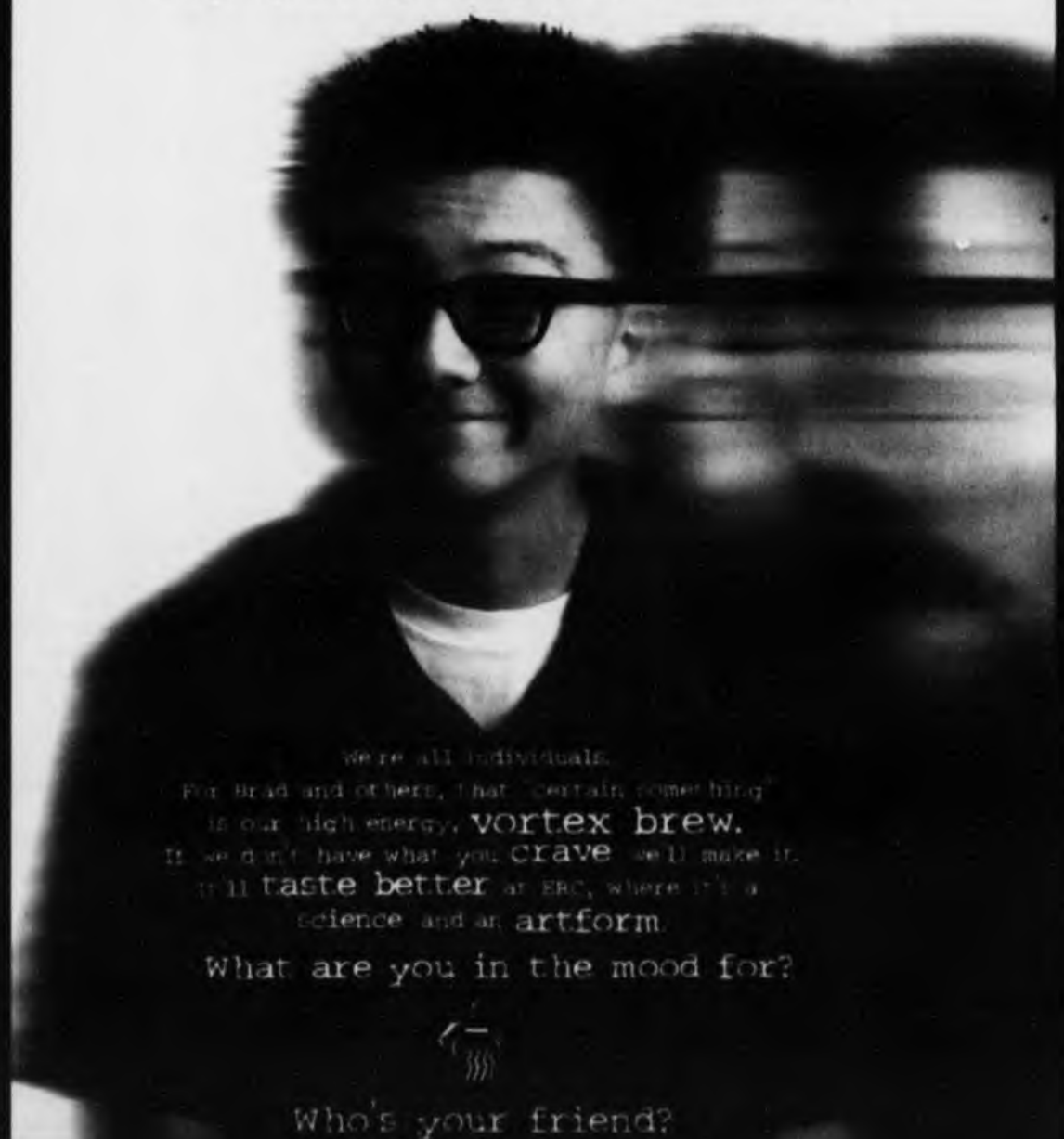
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OPINION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

By foot or on bicycle, respect is necessary

The most important aspect of the new bicycle program is something that is sorely missing now — enforcement.

The Bicycle Master Plan will improve bike routes, make parking available and encourage bicycle registration. All of this will help biker and pedestrian safety. What will help most is bikers following the rules that are already in place and being ticketed when they disobey those rules.

Dismount zones exist for a reason. It is not realistic for bicyclists to try to weave in and out of pedestrians between classes. There is nothing wrong with walking a bike through these areas, but riding one is just too dangerous.

K-State isn't necessarily set up for vehicles, whether they are bikes or cars. There are narrow streets and a shortage of bike paths. That's all the more reason bicyclists should take extreme caution when around pedestrians.

Safety goes both ways, though. It is just as important that pedestrians stay on crosswalks and stay out of bike paths. If it weren't for bicyclists, after all, there would be even more cars on campus and fewer parking spaces available.

The need for mutual respect is obvious, but that won't be enough. Enforcement must be in place to make sure that respect is given.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I completely disagree with Mary VanLeeuwen's column in Monday's Collegian. She just doesn't seem to realize that immature is funny. That's why bodily functions are so funny. They're immature, yet they're funny. She just needs to relax a little bit and enjoy college life.

I'm tired of seeing Asbury on the six o'clock news talking about how awful our guys are playing. I wouldn't want to play for a coach who doesn't have any faith in me.

I think that 91.9 should go back to DB92 and play all the crappy music that made the 12 people happy who are complaining about it now. What a bunch of whiners.

I thought this said, "For a good time." What the hell is this? You people make me sick.

I would just like to express my disappointment that a story wasn't written on Donald Asher. I find it quite an honor to have somebody who is a nationally known speaker come to our campus. Our newspaper didn't even cover it the following day.

I just want to say thanks to the UPC for the fun with wax, wax hands and candles the other day. It was free. I had a lot of fun, and the candles were great. Thanks a lot, UPC.

Impeach Asbury.

READERS write

Loss to KU embarrasses university, team, fans

Editor,
Monday night, our Wildcat men's basketball team met up with intrastate rival Kansas. This was a highly anticipated matchup between one struggling basketball team and another struggling basketball team.

Kansas is a perennial power that is down this year due to youth, and the Wildcats are a team that is struggling to fulfill the mildest of expectations in this 1998-99 basketball season.

I do not claim to be an expert on basketball, so I will spare you any

insight I might have as to how the game went. My point is to address the issue as to why we lost Monday evening and have maintained consistently the lamest team in the Big 12. This is the first real year that K-State fans have had any real reason for expectations out of our basketball program, having returned four seniors who have all contributed extended amounts of playing time over the last three years.

This is what has become of Coach Tom Asbury's 1998-99 campaign. Our head coach can't seem to fire up his returning All-Big 12 performer of just a year ago to get to any level of consistent play. He has not been able to wrap

up games in which big leads were lost to formidable opponents, (Indiana and conference opener Oklahoma State) and has had two embarrassing losses at home against rivals Missouri and, most recently, Kansas. All of these are games in which great amounts of confidence was lost due to the manner in which we lost. You can write off any road game for the Cats, because in the three years of the Big 12, Asbury has been able to get only one victory out of his program. This all spells out to not getting the job done. I suggest we begin to look elsewhere for our remedy to our ailing basketball program. Maybe Coach Bill Snyder wouldn't mind coaching out the rest of

the season. What do you know about basketball, Bill?

Asbury is not the only problem with our basketball team, though. The truth is, he inherited a once-proud basketball program that slowly has descended to the bottom tier of the conference, left to play out its home games in the mausoleum we call Bramlage Coliseum. Everyone who watched the game on television Monday night saw a packed, exciting and electric coliseum for the first 15 minutes of the game. Then Bramlage returned to normal in the second half, the Jayhawks' house. I am sure this was the first sellout of the season and probably the first sellout since the last KU game, when all of its

fans bought up the thousands of remaining tickets. Anyone who goes out to Bramlage during the season knows that we rarely "pack the purple palace." This place is dead. Why do we not acknowledge this? Or have we just accepted that this is where we sent basketball to die? Please wake up, make the needed renovations to Ahearn Field House and let us see if we can ever beat KU again. Maybe the football team can make a big weight room out of Bramlage, or how about increased stadium renovation?

I have been here four years and have seen no improvement out of the men's team in these four years. Monday night's embarrassing loss to

Kansas was the defining moment in Asbury's five years here, and now it is time to move on. The Jayhawks made our team look silly, a feat that hasn't been difficult for opposing coaches in the last five years. A night that was supposed to put our team back in the chase for a berth in the NCAA Tournament ended up a shameful 69-46 drubbing of a team that I will no longer watch until big changes are made. Our football team should drop out of the top 10 for this embarrassment.

— Todd Schmutz,
senior in history and
international studies

BROADEN your Horizons

Lawrence offers cultural experiences,
acceptance of individuality



The KU vs. K-State basketball game roused some suppressed memories of mine. When the pep band started playing Jayhawk songs, I couldn't help but sing along. How did I know all of the words and melodies? What was wrong with me? Was I Baby Jay in a former life? I don't think so. Was I a crimson girl? "Not bloody likely," I consoled myself. What, then, was going on? Oh, it's all starting to come back. I think I was raised in Lawrence. Yes, I'm sure of it, my roots are red and blue.

This was very distressing to me. The first 18 years of my life were lost. I finally decided, being the scientific mind that I am, that four years of purple, all purple and nothing but purple had brainwashed me of any fond memories of that city 90 miles from Manhattan, and I ain't talkin' about Emporia.

I love K-State. I love the people, I love the small-town atmosphere and I love the campus and the beautiful surrounding country. However, K-State lacks a few important qualities that KU provides, namely things to do besides drink.

Despite the fact that my grandfather received his master's and doctoral degrees in physics from KU, my dad graduated with a bachelors in business administration from Daisy Hill, my aunt and uncle both walked down The Hill, and my mom worked for the KU Alumni Association for more than eight years, I chose to attend the archrival of KU. To this day, after I get a funny look, people ask me why I'm here at K-State.

The really cool people (read blatant sarcasm) smile and say that I just picked the "right" university in Kansas. The really, really cool people comment on how I freed myself from my roots and say I saw the light. Maybe they're referring to that spot of

light they always see because they stared at the sun too long, because Manhattan just isn't that bright to me.

Then the people who are just so stupid that I'm not going to waste valuable sarcasm on them, say my choice has to do with not wanting to go to "Gay-U." Idiots. These are the people that cause me grief and make me wish I had gone to KU, but that will be addressed later.

No, I attend K-State because I like the people, save the aforementioned idiots, because it's fairly close to home so I can mooch groceries from my parents and because the thought of college being a continuation of high school, complete with all of my high school friends, sickened me. I loved them, and still do, but I wanted the heck out of Dodge — pardon the expression, you plethora of people from that rank-smelling town.

Overall, Manhattan has been pretty good to me. I finally have a boyfriend who doesn't wear Wranglers or KISS T-shirts; at least I hope he doesn't. The people here are so much friendlier than Lawrenceans, where they might look at you if you want directions, but don't get your hopes up. Lastly, I love K-State because I have met some of my dearest friends here that I value so much since they're like me. Cheesy, I know, but true.

But, as fond as I am of Manhattan, Lawrence wins in the overall award. There's actually something to do there besides drink. Nationally recognized bands play there on a regular basis. There's a tolerance of individuality that is sorely missing here at K-State. Cultural events happen all the time.

Lawrence is the cultural oasis of Kansas.

In high school, concerts like The Offspring, Poe, Stabbing Westward, Nine Inch Nails, Lollapalooza and Tori Amos were accessible without having to drive for hours. Even non-rock concerts were in abundance — internationally known orchestras, quartets, choirs, operas and plays regularly showed at the Lied Center.

Liberty Hall alone outshines all of Manhattan's attempts to show movies other than mainstream flicks. How many of you saw the Golden Globe Awards and didn't know who the recipient of the award for best actress in a drama, Cate Blanchet, was, or had never heard of the movie "Elizabeth" for which role she won her award? That's because no theater in Manhattan would show the movie. Although UPC's Kaleidoscope Film Committee does its best to bring in non-mainstream movies, the attendance at these showings is

pathetic. Back to those idiots mentioned earlier and the tolerance KU has for individuality. Since attending K-State, I have heard more lewd, crude and rude homosexual jokes and comments than I thought were out there. The majority of people in this area, maybe all of Kansas, don't have the respect for individuality that Lawrence and KU do. But that's not to say that just because someone goes to the University of Kansas means he or she is a homosexual. In fact, just because a person attends KU doesn't even mean that he or she has a tolerance for homosexuality, but the majority of people there do. One person at KU has so much more respect for a person's personal choice than 10 K-State students do.

I have heard so many crass comments about the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society and its members here at K-State that I want to vomit. Why can't idiots here and elsewhere just let others go about their business?

Finally, the cultural events lacking from this neck of the woods that were mentioned before aren't just for the artistic types. In fact, attending these events would benefit the general public and culturally secluded more than the stereotypical artsy-fartsy types. You know what's sad? K-State brings in good plays, concerts and events, but nobody knows about them or cares to attend them. You guys, there's a whole world out there that's not anything like Manhattan. I dare you to go to one event at McCain Auditorium this semester. Who knows, maybe someday you'll meet the man, woman, employer of your dreams, and when they find out that your horizons aren't that broad they'll laugh and walk away. OK, hopefully nobody's that rude, but it's the idea that I'm trying to get across.

Get your feet wet in the events offered here at K-State, and then if you like what you see and hear, go try out Lawrence. Work your way up to Kansas City or Denver. Hey, you could end up on the East Coast before you know it, talking to a dream date who is so impressed that you saw the musical "Rent" (the greatest musical of our time, in my opinion) and that you know something about the arts, that you'll fall madly in love and run off to Europe where there's a cornucopia of knowledge and culture that the United States probably will never know. At least that's my dream.

Becky is a senior in secondary math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu

Hate-crime laws would serve as important symbols

One of the small debates that has been showing up every now and then on our national radar screen is whether hate-crime laws should be extended to homosexuals. This hit the nation in a big way last October after the brutal beating murder of Matthew Shepard.

Opponents to having hate-crime laws extended to homosexuals are mostly socially and religiously conservative. While many of these people believe that homosexuality is in itself morally abhorrent, not all in this camp feel this way.

What they do hold in common is that such hate-crime laws will provide special rights to homosexuals that will not apply to anyone else. They argue that there already exist laws against committing such crimes against anyone regardless of sexual orientation. What difference does it make, it is reasoned, if one is a victim of a violent crime just because that person is in the wrong place at the wrong time or because that person is singled out due to some affiliation to a disliked group? Both individuals are being victimized equally.

Furthermore, those opposed to hate-crime laws are afraid the rest of the country might follow suit of some of the more liberal areas of the country, which seem to have an overabundance of hate-crime laws to the point of absurdity (in Washington, D.C., it is against the law to target someone for a crime just because that person is a student).

Then there are those few like Professor Robert Shoop who, while adamantly against discrimination of any kind against homosexuals, believe in putting more into grass roots efforts to change attitudes about gays, lesbians and bisexuals and that effort spent on

passing hate-crime laws is effort misdirected (although Shoop did state in his column in last week's Collegian that he was not against such laws).

I disagree with all these premises. First, hate-crime laws do not give special rights to anyone. It is not as if homosexuals under such laws will get free ice cream on Thursdays while the rest of us have to pay for ours. Hate-crime laws, if anything, provide special protection for certain groups of people that have, on a regular basis, been victims of crimes solely because these people are associated with a particular group.

No one seems to be complaining about special laws that protect battered wives from their battering husbands. In fact, every time the system fails and a protected wife still ends up getting beaten, the society as a whole is generally so outraged that stronger laws for protecting wives are called for. Why should there be stronger laws, or any special laws at all, for protecting battered wives? Isn't getting beat up just the same if you're a battered wife or some guy on the street? Well, no, there is a difference; a big difference. The difference is that being a battered wife, or a black person or a homosexual, makes one more likely to be a victim of a violent crime because they are targets singled out by certain hateful people.

In addition, it is not so much the result of a crime that is important in determining punishment, but the intent of the crime. Should a

person who unconsciously runs a stop sign and incidentally kills a pedestrian receive the same punishment as the drunk driver who runs over and kills a pedestrian because the driver's senses were impaired by alcohol, and should these previous two receive the same punishment as the bigot who maliciously runs over and kills a black pedestrian just because this person is racist? The pedestrians in each of these three examples are all equally dead, so all should receive the same punishment, right?

Is it not worse to victimize a person just because the victim is a homosexual than to victimize a person because that person just happened to be unlucky enough to be the one to get mugged at that particular moment? Both crimes are abhorrent, but the preceding crime is even more so and thus should have an additional penalty associated with it; one for the violent act itself, and one for acting out on the malevolent attitude.

As far as whether extending hate-crime laws to homosexuals might lead to a plethora of hate-crime laws for any and every imaginable group, so be it. On one hand, the opponents to hate-crime laws say these laws provide special rights that apply to only a specific group of people, but on the other hand, these same opponents are also afraid of an overabundance of hate-crime laws to all groups. Does this not seem a bit contradictory?

A further contradiction is that these opponents to hate-crime laws are the same social

conservatives who have been trying to get more and stiffer penalties associated to all other crimes. I guess our society needs to be tougher on crime unless the crime is directed toward homosexuals.

With the case of Shepard, under current Wyoming law, if the alleged perpetrators are found guilty, they will be candidates for the death penalty. So how much more could a hate-crime law punish over existing law? Well, not much, particularly if the perpetrators are executed anyway. However, a hate-crime law would be an important symbol stating that in this society, acting out on one's bigotry is intolerable. Symbols are important. That way the social conservatives, along with many others, become upset when they see the American flag burn. Is not the American flag more than just a colored piece of cloth?

Most important of all is that homosexuals want the same thing that all people want: to feel as if they matter. There are many places in this country where it is still legal to discriminate against gays, let alone not be stigmatized for beating the tar out of them. The fundamental values for which this country was founded upon are diametrically opposed to having any segment of our society made insignificant. Extending hate-crime laws to protect homosexuals probably will not change many people's attitudes about gays, but if it helps this one segment of our inclusive society feel consequential, then passing such laws will not be effort misdirected.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu



VIEWPOINT

DAVID LEVIN

Hussein retreats after continued air strikes

Iraqis pull back from no-fly zone after one-fifth of air defenses destroyed

By LAURA MYERS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American and British missiles and bombs have destroyed about one-fifth of Iraq's air defenses, most in the past five weeks of cat-and-mouse clashes between Western warplanes and Saddam Hussein's pilots and anti-aircraft batteries, Pentagon officials said.

Iraq has suffered about 40 hits on its air defense sites since Dec. 28, when the Iraqi military began attacking U.S. and British fighters patrolling no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq, U.S. defense officials said. That is more than during December's four-day allied bombing campaign. About two-thirds of the 34 Iraqi air defense sites targeted in the Dec. 16-19 airstrikes were hit.

In response, Hussein has pulled back his least-mobile anti-aircraft missile batteries from the no-fly zones in recent days, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Thursday.

"He has lost some of his capability and people in the last couple of weeks, so I think it's a wise decision on his part," Cohen said in an interview aboard an Air Force jet en route to Madrid, Spain, on the first leg of an eight-day trip to Europe and Africa.

"It's clear from his recent actions that he doesn't want to lose all of his SAMs," Cohen said, referring to the network of surface-to-air missiles that have been targeting allied planes. "To the extent that he poses a threat to our forces in the region, then they are going to be hit."

The question remains whether it's only a temporary retreat by Iraq, which this year has challenged no-fly zones more than 80 times by trying to shoot down allied warplanes or targeting them with radar.

"We have seen a pattern of him moving what he considers high-value assets around before," said Air Force Major Joe LaMarca, spokesman for U.S. Central Command.

Thursday morning, U.S. pilots patrolling southern Iraq spotted two Iraqi MiG-23 fighter jets in the no-fly zone but took no action before the planes fled, according to the Pentagon.

Later, an Iraqi leader reiterated his nation's defiance of the no-fly zones, which Iraq considers a violation of its sovereignty. "Iraq will persist in its resistance of the planes belonging to American and British aggressors violating our national airspace," Abdul-Ghani Abdul-Ghafur, member of the regional command of the ruling Baath party, told the official Iraqi News Agency.

Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman, was just as adamant that the Clinton administration would respond to any Iraqi aggression with swift military action.

"We will continue to answer them with strikes," Doubleday said. "We believe that we are having a very grave impact on the Iraqi air defense system. We have diminished his ability."

Meanwhile, the Clinton administration appears to be expanding from simply firing at anti-aircraft sites in self-defense to launching more offensive

attacks like Tuesday's strike against three Iraqi anti-ship missile launchers near the Gulf.

Recent targets also have included defense-associated command and control sites.

One key U.S. ally already has complained. Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said the U.S. attacks "seem to have gone too far."

The U.S. military uses the Incirlik Air Base in Turkey as a base of operations for enforcing the northern no-fly zone. As a precaution against a possible retaliatory Iraqi missile attack, the United States — at Turkey's request — deployed a Patriot anti-missile battery at Incirlik last week.

Overall, the Pentagon estimates it has reduced Iraq's air defense system by 20 percent since the mid-December airstrikes, launched after Iraq refused to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspections.

Retired Marine Gen. Bernard Trainor said U.S. military leaders would prefer a full-scale assault to destroy Iraq's air defense system but won't go ahead because Arab nations are likely to object.

"Doing it in dribs and drabs, from a military standpoint, is not the desirable way to do it because you're putting pilots at risk," said Trainor, co-author of "The General's War: The Inside Story of the Conflict in the Gulf." "But there's no question, his defenses have been degraded."

Plan affects transfer hours

Higher-ed proposal could take hassle out of transferring credit hours

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Transferring credit hours from one Kansas school to another could be less difficult if proposed plans to restructure Kansas' higher education system are passed by the Kansas Legislature.

The Higher Education Structure for Excellence would create two governing bodies in an effort to unify higher education institutions.

The plan calls for a board of trustees to be established to oversee the state's community colleges and vocational/technical institutions. The Kansas Board of Regents would continue to govern the six regents universities, and a higher education coordinating council, made up of seven governor-appointed members, would be responsible for coordination between all sectors of higher education.

The higher education coordinating council would provide institutions with necessary information for judging the quality of programs and courses.

With better communication between institutions, students would be able to transfer credit hours more easily from one Kansas school to another, administrative assistant Stacia Wohlford said.

"This allows students to transfer and not lose two years' worth of work," she said.

President Jon Wefald said the cur-

rent system for transferring credits is working well right now with minimal challenges. He said the council could be helpful if problems were to occur.

"It certainly wouldn't hurt anything," Wefald said. "If there are any glitches, they certainly can help. That would be their job."

Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, chairman of the task force that submitted the plan, said it is important the bill have positive effects for students.

"If students aren't going to benefit from it, we ought not to be doing it," Sherrer said.

There is now no system to regulate differences in curriculum and course requirements among institutions, Wohlford said. Institutions can set any requirements they want to without consulting other institutions for uniformity.

"If there's a high-level turf war going on, there's no one now to resolve it," Wohlford said.

The new plan also would create avenues for fixing other conflicts.

For instance, there is now no way to resolve duplications of classes among universities, said Sheila Frahm, executive director for the Kansas Association of Community College Trustees. If a school wants to offer a new course, but it resembles one at a neighboring school, those schools will compete for students, Frahm said.

Frahm said the new plan would help eliminate the duplication problem.

"The primary component is that there would be a central coordinating agency that would review curriculum and programs," said Duane Dunn,

Manhattan Area Technical College President.

However, the plan can't change the duplication of general education classes, said Paul Maneth, dean of academic affairs at Barton City Community College.

All community colleges and regents universities offer a core of classes that needs to be consistent, Maneth said.

For instance, Maneth said students taking a basic English composition class should be able to transfer the class to any institution in Kansas.

Maneth said he is seeing more cooperation among community colleges toward a common outcome.

"We're working harder at cooperating together about the quality of the products and their roles in higher education," Maneth said.

Maneth said the community colleges have little difficulty transferring classes to the universities, so he isn't sure if the plan will improve things.

"Transferring will still require cooperation and coordination, and I don't know if that plan is going to solve those problems," Maneth said.

There now are two separate state agencies that evaluate curriculum, one that handles community colleges and vocational/technical schools and another that handles regents universi-

"THE BOARD WILL FORCE ALL ENTITIES TO FIND A COMMON GROUND."

— PAUL MANETH,
BARTON COUNTY
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ties. "The coordinating council would bring information together from the two state agencies," Dunn said.

Dunn said the council would increase the chances for students to articulate and transfer credit hours.

There would be fewer people involved and more consistency in class evaluations, so the credit-transferring process might become faster, Dunn said.

The council would ease the process, there would be less red tape and there would be fewer people to go through, Dunn said.

"In the long run, it would be easier for students," Dunn said.

The new plan will require more consistency among schools, Maneth said.

"The board will force all entities to find common ground," Maneth said. "Now, they treat each other with common courtesy. Right now, there's nothing that says they have to work together."

Maneth said the plan is too new to form any opinions about, especially since there have been so many other plans in the past to restructure higher education.

"It's a little early to say this is the greatest thing that's ever happened in Kansas," Maneth said.



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Dialogues address diversity issues

By CORY LAFFERTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A diversity dialogue in Hale Library on Thursday focused on the success of American ethnic studies courses and ways to improve the curriculum.

The dialogues, which began in 1997 with a one-time event during Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week, are monthly and are sponsored by the Multicultural Research and Resource Center of Hale Library and the American Ethnic Studies Program.

"We try to find out how to continue to do diversity activities and how to improve them," said Todd Nicewonger, senior in speech and member of AESP. "We try to find what makes them successful and what other activities need to be done to campus."

The number of people at the dialogue varies, Nicewonger said. Most of the dialogue is open discussion, but there is a suggested topic to get the audience started.

"When you are sitting there, you get to search for who we are and what we are doing here," said Quinton Shaw, member of the Native American Student Body.

One problem that has come up during the dialogues is the lack of proper communication and organization between the different diversity projects.

"A challenge that I have noticed in trying to build diversity is that there are pockets of activity that we don't know are going on," Molly Royse, coordinator of multicultural services, said. "We need a central point where everyone can send information, then when we see what is not covered we can address those needs."

K-State and society as a whole must be ready to face diversity issues, Royse said.

"There is a growing awareness of diversity among students because they are expected to be informed so they can live in a more diverse society," she said.

"It's predicted that in the year 2010 the majority will be the minority, so students need to be prepared for this."

The dialogues involve a spectrum of people on campus. There are representatives from the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, the NASB and others. Representatives from the various colleges also attend.

Faculty and staff from around campus also are a part of the dialogue.

"This is my fourth year here, and people are starting to come together, and things are getting done," Shaw said. "This was my first dialogue, but I have heard about these before. It's a lot of discussion back and forth, which is good."

The Diversity Dialogues are each month in the Hemisphere Room of the library. The next dialogue will be noon March 4.

"People will be surprised by what they hear, and at the same time will be really interested," Nicewonger said.

Senate support growing for grocery-tax proposal

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Supporters of a proposal to eliminate the state's sales tax on groceries are getting closer to having enough support to win approval for a plan.

The Senate on Thursday rejected a proposed amendment to phase out the 4.9 percent tax over four years, but the vote — 17-22 — was only four votes short of the minimum needed for passage.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, had tried to get the amendment to phase out the food tax added to a bill that would exempt purchases made for religious groups from the sales tax.

Hensley offered his amendment the same day the House voted 86-36 to approve a bill containing a similar proposal.

According to new estimates from the Legislature's staff, phasing out the food sales tax would save consumers nearly \$75 million during the 12 months beginning July 1. After the sales tax was eliminated in 2002, consumers would save nearly \$259 million a year.

Supporters have worried a food sales tax proposal would become bottled up in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee. Both Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, and the committee's chairwoman, Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, are unenthusiastic about the idea.

"There's the potential there to have several more conservative votes," said Sen. Stan Clark, R-Oakley, who voted for the Senate amendment. "I think this really gives us more momentum."

In both chambers, Republican leaders said the Legislature shouldn't debate the food sales tax proposal so early in the session and should instead wait until other important budget decisions are discussed.

They also complained about supporters trying to attach their plans to other bills leaders had hoped to pass quickly.

In the House, supporters added the proposal to a bill allowing five counties to levy local sales taxes.

Langworthy told her colleagues a food sales tax plan will get a fair hearing in her committee. Bond described the idea as "clearly on the table."

Still, supporters of eliminating the food sales tax were determined to send a message: Their idea is too popular to be buried in committee.

"The strategy is to make the issue alive," said House Minority Leader Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville. "It certainly is that now."

Republican Gov. Bill Graves has opposed eliminating the food sales tax, arguing that tax relief should go primarily to the poor. Last year, he successfully advocated an increase in rebates to poor families for the taxes they pay on food.

Sykes employs students

By LYNETTE ABITZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The service numbers in computer manuals don't always reach the manufacturer.

Instead, they might reach a K-State student technician working at Sykes Enterprises Inc. in Manhattan.

Sykes, the first company to enter Manhattan's Corporate Technology Park near the Manhattan Regional Airport, began training technicians in August 1998. Sykes now employs 520 people from the Manhattan area.



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sykes Enterprises Inc., which serves as a consultant and solves computer problems, was the first business to move into Manhattan's Corporate Technology Park, near the Manhattan Regional Airport.

Julie Weingardt, customer support center director, said 14 percent of the employees are part-time, and most of them are K-State students.

Weingardt said the company contracts with manufacturers of hardware and software for computer producers. She said agents are trained specifically on a make or model of computer, so when customers call, they can walk them through their problem.

Sykes still is looking for employees with good customer-service skills, dependability, responsibility

and keyboard knowledge. Weingardt said that while computer knowledge is helpful, it is not required. Training is provided for new employees.

Sha Rone, a technician at Sykes and resident of Junction City, said the company offered him a good job opportunity, and he has encouraged others to apply for jobs at Sykes.

"I thought it would be pretty good with the way they schedule around classes, and I wanted to learn more about computers," he said.

Rone said he likes the location because it's near Fort Riley, where he is taking classes. He also said it is convenient if he ever plans to take classes at K-State.

Weingardt said Manhattan has been an excellent location for the company, but Sykes is hoping new businesses will develop in the area.

"I'm hoping that it will be a positive thing," she said.

She also said new businesses hopefully would attract food establishments to the area and increase the availability of public transportation.

Western Wireless Corporation, a wireless communication service, will soon enter the business park. Ann Harts, vice president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the city's Economic Development Committee is working on packages with other companies.

Harts said Sykes has been a good addition to the community because it has provided jobs for more than 500 people, and it will pay \$10 to \$15 million in wages annually.

"That's a whole lot of money going back into the community," she said.

Sykes also wants to help the community in other ways, Weingardt said.

"We're trying to work out something with our neighbors on Eureka Drive for a litter-control program," she said.

Weingardt said the program would be similar to the adopt-a-highway program, and the employees would be involved in the litter control.

"We're trying to be a good contributing corporate citizen of the community," she said.

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Recruits give Cats added depth

By signing 25 high school and transfer students, the K-State football team acquired players with potential to help the Wildcats' immediate concerns and affect future seasons.

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A complex recruiting season fraught with de-commitments, re-commitments and coaching changes finally came to an end Wednesday as 25 football players signed letters of intent to attend school and play football at K-State.

The class was composed of 17 high school players and eight community college transfers and featured 11 defensive and 14 offensive players.

Head coach Bill Snyder praised the signings and downplayed concerns that broken verbal commitments and assistant coach defections had hampered the Wildcats' recruiting efforts this season.

"Overall," Snyder said, "we like the balance in this class, which represents recruits at every position on both sides of the ball."

"We had some initial commitments that did not stay with us, but at no time did we go to a second-level player or to someone we felt we wouldn't have taken had we gotten that initial recruit."

Areas of concern entering recruiting included the interior defensive line, wide receiver, quarterback and left tackle, Snyder said. He said he thought the staff



SNYDER

had done a good job of addressing those priorities during the recruiting season.

"I think that one of the more pressing concerns was interior defensive linemen," Snyder said. "I'd like to think that was met."

The Wildcats did indeed stock up on defensive linemen, signing tackles Anthony Bates, Jason Cedeno, Mario Fatafeh and Corey White, and ends Cliff Holloman, Thomas Houchin and Andrew Shull.

Also joining the defense are linebackers Josh Buhl, Terry Pierce and Bryan Hickman, and cornerback Alan Walker, all of whom are coming from the high school ranks.

On the offensive side of the ball, one of the Wildcats' most important signings was quarterback Eli Roberson III. The 6-foot-1-inch, 190-pound freshman has similar skills to departing star Michael Bishop and will be groomed to replace him eventually.

"He has characteristics that Michael has in regards to his physical makeup," Snyder said. "He's a mobile young guy, he can do a lot of the things we do. I think he's a diverse young guy and a good, skilled player."

"He's not quite as big, not quite as strong, (as Bishop) but the very positive thing is that we'll have him for four years, perhaps five. I think having a chance to be in the system longer will be a great advantage for him."

The Wildcats addressed another area of concern by adding four pairs of hands

for him to throw to: tight end Thomas Hill, wide receiver George Williams, a community college transfer from California, and a pair of high school students from Colorado, LaRoy Bias and Derrick Evans, also wide receivers.

"I think we needed a wide receiver that could perhaps come in and play," Snyder said. "How pressing that is remains to be seen, but I think that was a concern."

Snyder also said left tackle was a concern, and his staff colared four candidates in high school offensive linemen Ben Rettele and John Gardner and community college transfers Oshin Honarchian and Matt Martin.

While the 6-foot-10-inch, 280-pound Gardner and the 6-foot-7-inch, 260-pound Rettele have potential written all over their frames, Snyder said some seasoning might be required before the pair is ready to take its place in the lineup.

"They're never recruited with the idea that a freshman would come in and play right away," Snyder said. "It doesn't mean

that they wouldn't have an opportunity or a chance, they certainly would, but that's not the idea."

In the wake of K-State's pass-protection struggles in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl, Snyder said he might look to Honarchian for short-term relief.

"We needed to look at an offensive left tackle," he said. "I like what I've seen. He's a very competitive young guy, a good player."

Rounding out the class on offense is running back, which, based on numbers alone, might prove to be the most competitive position in the recruiting class. The running back recruits averaged 1,784 yards and 27 touchdowns among them last season.

Led by Wichita Northwest's Rashad Jackson, generally regarded as the best running back in the state of Kansas, the running back recruits also include talented high school students Rashad Washington, Danny Morris and Brandt Quick and 260-pound community college transfer Joe Hall.

"WE HAD SOME INITIAL COMMITMENTS THAT DID NOT STAY WITH US, BUT AT NO TIME DID WE GO TO A SECOND-LEVEL PLAYER OR TO SOMEONE WE FELT WE WOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN HAD WE GOTTEN THAT INITIAL RECRUIT."

—BILL SNYDER
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

RECRUITING WAR

K-State signed recruits from nine different states but none east of Louisiana or north of California.



FUN FACTS

Texas teammates

■ Linebackers Josh Buhl and Bryan Hickman and defensive lineman Corey White were teammates at North Mesquite High School in Dallas.
■ Defensive lineman Jason Cedeno and quarterback Eli Roberson were teammates at Lee High School in Baytown, Texas.

All-Americans

■ Five of the community-college players earned All-America status in 1998, including three first-team picks.
■ Eight of the high school players earned All-America status in 1998.

Breakdown

■ K-State recruited four offensive linemen, six defensive linemen, three linebackers, five running backs, three wide receivers, one defensive back, one tight end and one quarterback.

Familiar faces

■ Defensive end Cliff Holloman played for new K-State assistant coach Jim Gush at Garden City (Kan.) Community College.
■ Fullback Brandt Quick attended the same high school (New Orleans Jesuit) as K-State running back coach Michael Smith.
■ Wide receiver Derrick Evans attended the same high school (Montbello, in Denver) as current K-State linebacker Da'Von Brame.

SOURCE: K-State Sports Information

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

K-State, Colorado face similar concerns

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Something's got to give this weekend in Colorado when the K-State women's basketball team battles the Buffaloes, who are tied with the Cats and Nebraska for fifth place in the Big 12 Conference.

Colorado, 12-10, returns to the court after its first loss in four games, falling Wednesday night to KU 65-57 on the road. Young players have been key for the Colorado basketball team this season.

"They're an extremely balanced ball club," Coach Deb Patterson said. "The Buffaloes are like us with respect to having a lot of underclassmen playing significant minutes for their program."

The Cats are looking to redeem themselves after two Big 12 losses to Texas A&M and Kansas. This week's bye has given them time to focus on a win in Boulder. The players said that in order to win, they must play with more desire.

"I think we have to come out with the intensity and energy and

just play hard and execute," freshman guard Kristin Rethman said. "Colorado plays a similar kind of game as KU — getting in the passing lanes and being very aggressive — so we just have to expect it and be ready for it and play each possession hard and intense."

With the Buffaloes having four players who alternate at point guard, Patterson said she will be looking to Rethman to match up with Colorado's freshman shooting guard Jenny Roulier.

"Jenny Roulier is just a very experienced, rock-solid two-guard," Patterson said. "She can shoot the ball, and she can break you down off the dribble, which plays very well in the triangle offense. We counter that with Rethman, who has a great stroke — I think better than Roulier."

"I think on the perimeter it will be a very interesting matchup. We come off that Kansas game needing to see our guards step up and handle the kind of pressure they're going to see at Colorado."

■ See WOMEN on PAGE 14

desperate measures

Cats focus on ending conference road woes

STORY BY
FRANK FLATON
PHOTO
BY JEFF COOPER

The K-State men's basketball team will look to improve on its 1-19 all-time Big 12 Conference record on the road as it travels to Ames, Iowa, to battle with the Iowa State Cyclones on Saturday afternoon.

Attempting to recover from a heartbreaking 69-46 defeat at the hands of intrastate rival KU, the Wildcats, 14-8 on the season and 3-6 in the Big 12, find themselves in the middle of the Big 12 race and desperately needing a victory.

"I think at this point we are rallying the troops," assistant coach Butch Hawking said. "We have great kids, we have tough kids and we plan to go into Ames looking for a win."

"We're all disappointed after the KU game, but have to regroup and focus on the next task at hand."

Iowa State, 13-9 and 4-5 in the Big 12, is one game ahead of the Cats at seventh in the Big 12 standings and will come into the contest trying to bounce back from a 72-41 loss to Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., on Tuesday.

Before the setback, the Cyclones dropped Nebraska 52-47 in Ames but had won three straight in Big 12 play earlier this season.

Hawking said Iowa State will be a tough contest because of its well-coached offensive game plan.

"They have a very methodical, 'lull you to sleep' offensive game," he said. "They maintain focus during the entire duration of the shot clock. We will need to have an alert defense. If we fall asleep on defense, they will make us pay."

To win, the Cats will have to keep a handle on sophomore Marcus Fizer, who averages 18.1 points per game and pulls down 7.8 rebounds per game. The 6-foot-8-inch power forward holds such honors as Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, Big 12 Third Team member and Big 12 Freshman of the year.

Hawking said it will be difficult to contain Fizer on Saturday.

"It won't be easy," he said. "He is one of the premiere players in the country. We will have to step up. He is very talented and very physical. He is definitely a defensive player to reckon with."

In addition to Fizer, Iowa State



K-State forward Manny Dies blocks a shot by Iowa State's Paul Shirley last season in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will travel to face the Cyclones for the first time this season Saturday afternoon in Ames, Iowa.

receives strong showings from sophomore forward Martin Rancik, who averages 10.6 points per game, and junior guard Michael Nurse, who pours in 10 a night.

"Those guys will play most of the game, and they like to hold opponents in the 50s," Hawking said. "We need to continue to play good defensive but be more effective on the offensive end. We have to move the ball and be patient."

Hawking also said K-State's

rebounding, as always, will play an important role in the outcome of the contest.

With junior forward Tony Kitt and senior forward Manny Dies controlling the Wildcats' inside game, K-State is among the leaders in rebounding in the Big 12 conference but is 0-4 in games in which it has not out-rebounded its opponents.

Last year, the Wildcats split the series with the Cyclones to beat them at home 77-49 but lost in Ames 62-63.

In the contest at Ames, Fizer exploded for the Cyclones to score 27 points.

With only seven games left in the season, head coach Tom Asbury said the Wildcats must play well to end the season.

"Every single game is important," he said. "We better start playing here on out. We could win every game here on out — they are all winnable games."

"But every game is crucial for us. We're gonna have to make up some distance."

Volleyball team signs two high school stars

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team announced that two high school standouts have signed national letters of intent to play at K-State next fall.

Laura Downey of La Mesa, Calif., will receive a scholarship, while Jennifer Pollard of North Bend, Neb., will join the team as a walk-on.

"Last year, we recruited with the philosophy that we wanted to get more physical," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We brought in six players and accomplished that goal."

In addition to bringing in physical players, McLaughlin said he was pleased with the skills of the players he recruited.

"For 1999, our goal was to bring up our skill level," he said. "Both of our recruits, Downey and Pollard, are very skilled volleyball players. They have played volleyball at a very high level and their skills will help balance

and improve our physical ability."

Downey played a significant role in turning the Helix High School volleyball program around after a 1-21 season before she arrived by helping to improve the team's record to 14-11 the following year.

She was a three-time conference most valuable player, while earning second-team all-state honors as a sophomore and first-team all-state honors as a junior and senior.

At Ursillo, Downey's high school coach, said he believes she is the best high school prospect in Southern California.

"I've told everyone that will listen to me that I think Laura Downey is the best player in Southern California," Ursillo said. "Nobody can do the things she can do. She plays every position on the court and is the best passer I've ever seen."

McLaughlin said K-State

■ See RECRUITS on PAGE 14

A touch of sports would help fix the impeachment process, especially when every other column topic fails

VIEWPOINT



NEFF

First of all, I was hoping today to write about an against-all-odds Atlanta Falcons victory in the Super Bowl against the Denver Broncos. My backup plan was to write about a victory by our Wildcats over the hated KU Jayhawks, ending the streak on Big Monday in front of a national audience.

Another contingency plan? Afraid not. If all else failed, I wanted to do coverage of the National Jump Rope Competition on ESPN2, but I didn't feel like staying up until 3 a.m. to watch people skip rope in time to "Flight of the Bumble Bee." Enter my roommate. He suggested that I make up my own sport, like Political Roller Derby.

What a brilliant idea!

Here's how it would work: The impeachment process is a long and tedious one. Nobody wants to sit through it, so how about we make it interesting and give Clinton a sporting chance. Political Roller Derby would pit the pro-impeachment congressmen against the anti-impeachment congressmen with special guest skater Bill Clinton.

Tell you what, because there are more pro-impeachment team members than anti-impeachment, Clinton even can have a few Secret Service members skating alongside to help protect him. I really don't think it'll matter, though. If Clinton's team does win,

he can stay in office. If not, run him out of Washington, D.C., on a rail. Sound fair? C-Span would catch this up.

I admit, I don't know the rules to Roller Derby, only that you can hit other people while they're skating around the track trying to pass you. I guess they get points for that. Therefore, we'll just have to make up our own rules.

Rule One — No hitting below the belt. That is bad and will result in the offending government official eliminated from the contest and thrown out of office.

Rule Two — You have to throw the opposing team's players over a 5-foot, high-voltage electric fence circling the rink

to eliminate them. The first team whose players are eliminated, loses.

I think that just about covers all the rules we need. Besides, rules only make sports boring. For a more in-depth look at Bill Clinton's chances of survival, I talked to the Collegian professional Roller Derby analyst, Bob.

"Well, Clinton's chances primarily depend on whether cheerleaders are present at the match," Bob said. "He really must keep his focus if he wants to win. It might not matter, though, with the entire Congress — that's approximately 440 congressmen — participating all at once. The hitting will be fast and furious, and it should draw a

huge crowd. I've got 20 bucks that says Clinton doesn't escape unscathed, even with some Secret Service agents present.

"Essentially, he's screwed. On a more personal note, I'd like to see the government use Roller Derby for other stuff, like elections and such. I wouldn't mind running for a government office then. You think if they do, Jesse 'The Body' Ventura would have to be the favorite in 2002?"

Political Roller Derby, the sport of the future. Perhaps now politicians will have to earn their money.

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.



RAYNER/JACKSON



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DOWELL/MACKEY

RAYNER/JACKSON
Tim Rayner and Lydia Jackson wish to announce their engagement. Tim is a junior in industrial engineering from Elk City, Kan. Lydia is a sophomore in pre-vet from Cherryvale, Kan. Tim is the son of Carl and Debra Rayner. Lydia is the daughter of Bert and Aleta Jackson.

The couple are planning a July 17 wedding in Cherryvale, Kan.

COOMBS/TRIPKOS
Jeremy Coombs and Liza Tripkos wish to announce their engagement. Jeremy is a graduate of Labette County Community College from Houma, La. Liza is a senior in Human Resource Management from Topeka, Kan. Jeremy is the son of Pat and Jolene Coombs. Liza is the daughter of Carol and Ken Cole of Ottawa, Kan.

The date and location of the wedding are not yet determined.

MALLECK/YOUNGER
Tony Malleck and Rebecca Younger wish to announce their engagement. Tony is a 1998 graduate of Manhattan Area Technical College from Syracuse, Kan. Rebecca is a second-year student in veterinary medicine from Syracuse, Kan. Tony is the son of Lonnie and Laura Jo Malleck. Rebecca is the daughter of Frank and Carla Younger.

The couple are planning a July 31 wedding at St. Fidelis Church in Victoria, Kan.

Kan. Jennifer is a junior in public relations from Abilene, Kan. Andy is the son of Jim Elliott of Abilene, Kan. and Linda Vogan of Salina, Kan. Jennifer is the daughter of DeWayne and Joette Payton.

The couple are planning an August 14 wedding in Abilene, Kan.

DEFRAIN/MOORE
Jeffrey DeFrain and Shelly Moore wish to announce their engagement.

Jeffrey is a senior in animal science and industry from Fairbury, Neb. Shelly is a junior in animal science and industry from Nickerson, Kan. Jeffrey is the son of Rex and Debra DeFrain. Shelly is the daughter of Galen and Kathy Moore.

The couple are planning a May 22 wedding at Salem Community Church of the Brethren in Nickerson, Kan.

PEARCE/GANGEL
Matthew Pearce and Megan Gangel wish to announce their engagement.

Matthew is a senior in nutrition and exercise science from Wallace, Kan. Megan is a senior in biology and pre-dentistry from Burrton, Kan. Matthew is the son of Bryan and Lois Pearce. Megan is the daughter of Mike and Brenda Gangel.

The couple are planning a June 12 wedding in Hesston, Kan.

BLACKFORD/GLEAVE
Adam Blackford and Jade Gleave wish to announce their engagement.

Adam is a December 1998 graduate of K-State in industrial engineering from Hutchinson, Kan. Jade is a junior in electrical engineering from Hutchinson, Kan. Adam is the son of Earl and Marcy Blackford. Jade is the daughter of Peter and Connie Gleave.

The couple are planning a June wedding in Hutchinson, Kan.

JONES/ALBRECHT
Marc Jones and Jeana Albrecht wish to announce their engagement.

Marc is a senior in architectural engineering from Park City, Kan. Jeana is a senior in accounting from Herington, Kan. Marc is the son of Mel and Carol Jones. Jeana is the daughter of Redge and Terri Albrecht.

The couple are planning an August 14 wedding in Lincolnville, Kan.

TRUAX/HOOKER
Aaron Truax and Kami Jo Hooker wish to announce their engagement.

Aaron is a graduate student in agriculture from Clearwater, Kan. Kami Jo is a graduate of K-State in social work from Garden City, Kan. Aaron is the son of Gary and Diane Truax. Kami Jo is the

daughter of Mark Hooker and Maureen Hooker.

The couple are planning a June 26 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan, Kan.

HENNING/PIMSNER
Lowell Henning and Angela Pimsner wish to announce their engagement.

Lowell is a senior in aviation science from Manhattan, Kan. Angela is a 1997 graduate of K-State in communications from Manhattan, Kan. Lowell is the son of Curtis and Betty Henning. Angela is the daughter of Richard Pimsner of Dallas and Steven and Cheri Graham.

The couple are planning a Sept. 11 wedding in Manhattan.

DOWELL/MACKEY
John Dowell and Cynthia Mackey wish to announce their engagement.

John is a sophomore in civil engineering from Ottawa, Kan. Cynthia is a senior in marketing from Olathe, Kan. John is the son of John and Virginia Dowell. Cynthia is the daughter of Robert and Shellee Mackey.

The couple are planning an April 1, 2000 wedding in Manhattan.

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RITZ/HOBER
Curtis Ritz and Julie Hober wish to announce their engagement.

Curtis is an electronics technician at Lett Electronics in Topeka from Glen Elder, Kan. Julie is a junior in interior design from Beloit, Kan. Curtis is the son of Gary and Roberta Ritz. Julie is the daughter of Michael Hober Jr. and Linda Hober.

The date and location of the wedding are not yet determined.

ELLIOTT/PAYTON
Andy Elliott and Jennifer Payton wish to announce their engagement.

Andy is a graduate of Manhattan Area Technical College from Abilene,

Jewelers give tips for finding perfect ring

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For most couples, one of the more important symbols of marriage is the engagement ring. Finding the perfect ring can be a difficult decision for some, especially if they aren't sure what to look for.

"When buying a ring, people should look at clarity, cut, color, and carat-weight of the diamond," said Laurel Zimmerman, manager of Danenberg Jewelers.

The better quality cut a diamond is, the better the light will reflect and the more brilliant the stone will be, Zimmerman said.

Clarity also affects the brilliance of a diamond, she said.

"Clarity is the number of blemishes or inclusions in a stone," Zimmerman said. "The fewer the inclusions, the bet-

ter the diamond is and the more expensive it will be."

She said inclusions can affect and change the path of light causing the stone's brilliance to diminish.

Color, Zimmerman said, also plays an important role in the quality of a diamond. She said diamonds are divided into different grades of color. Colorless stones are the most expensive, and there are some stones with light yellow or brown tones that are less expensive because they aren't as rare as the colorless.

Another feature that affects price is the carat-weight. A carat is a unit of weight that is divided into points. Each carat is equal to 100 points. Zimmerman said to think of it as 100 pennies to every dollar. Usually, the bigger the carat, the more expensive the stone will be.

"Keep in mind that it's not just the size of the stone affecting price,"

Zimmerman said, "It's everything combined."

When choosing a ring, he said it's also a good idea to keep in mind particular lifestyles.

"We have a lot of vet students or other people who wear gloves a lot. We recommend a ring that is set into the band so there are no prongs and it won't catch on anything," Zimmerman said.

Keith Steinle, manager of K's Jewelry, said picking a ring has a lot to do with preference.

"Everybody has a price and everyone has a dream in mind," Steinle said. "We find out what our customers like and we

"WHEN BUYING A RING, PEOPLE SHOULD LOOK AT CLARITY, CUT, COLOR AND CARAT-WEIGHT OF THE DIAMOND.."

— LAUREL ZIMMERMAN,
MANAGER, DANENBERG
JEWELERS

try to help them from there."

Zimmerman said she thinks it is a good idea to shop around when buying a ring.

"I would suggest comparing prices and looking at the independent jewelers especially in a town this size," she said.

Luke Naylor, senior in wildlife biology, said he did some comparing before buying a ring.

"I took my girlfriend the first time I looked to see what she liked," said Naylor. "Then I looked around at different stores and shopped around for a price and a good quality diamond before making a decision."

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JOHNSTON/FOX



STUTZMAN/LARUE



INGLE/STULTZ



ASHLEY/GIBSON

DAVOREN/SOPPE
Brian Davoren and Jena Soppe wish to announce their engagement. Brian is a 1996 graduate of K-State in life sciences from Lansing, Kan. Jena is a junior in agribusiness from Meriden, Kan. Brian is the son of Robert and Kathy Davoren. Jena is the daughter of David and Ginny Soppe. The couple are planning a May 29 wedding in Topeka.

WEDEL/MUNSON
Ryan Wedel and Sara Munson wish to announce their engagement. Ryan is a 1997 graduate of Emporia State University from Abilene, Kan. Sara is a senior in finance from Junction City. Ryan is the son of Steve and Cindy Wedel. Sara is the daughter of Robert and Christine Munson. The couple are planning a June 5 wedding in Junction City.

JOHNSTON/FOX
Kevin Johnston and Dena Fox wish to announce their engagement. Kevin is a 1998 graduate of K-State in fine arts from Wichita, Kan. Dena is a senior in dance/therapy and pre-nursing from Holton, Kan. Kevin is the son of Jim and Rose Johnston. Dena is the daughter of Bob and Gin Fox. The couple are planning a June 26 wedding at St. Thomas More Church in Manhattan.

STUTZMAN/LARUE
Sean LaRue and Jaime Stutzman wish to announce their engagement. Sean is a senior in computer and electrical engineering from Topeka. Jaime is a junior in Christian Education at Manhattan Christian College from Hesston, Kan. Sean is the son of Mike LaRue and Doug and Jeanine Wells. Jaime is the daughter of Ted Stutzman of Peabody, Kan. and Judy and Carvin Thiessen of Hesston, Kan. The couple are planning a May 29 wedding in Newton, Kan.

INGLE/STULTZ
John Ingle and Tara Stults wish to announce their engagement. John is a junior in computer information systems from Spring Hill, Kan. Tara is a junior in elementary education from Osawatimie, Kan. John is the son of Mike and Mary Ingle. Tara is the daughter of Harold and Diana Stults. The couple are planning a July 1, 2000 wedding in Olathe, Kan.

ASHLEY/GIBSON
Joseph Ashley and Ginny Gibson wish to announce their engagement. Joseph is a senior in electronic journalism from Topeka, Kan. Ginny is a K-State graduate in social science from Geneva, Neb. Joseph is the son of Mark Ashley of Topeka and Linda Ashley of Edwardsville, Kan. Ginny is the daughter of Earl and Beverly Gibson. The couple are planning a June 19 wedding in Geneva, Neb.

Bridal wear crucial to planning

By KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some of the biggest decisions couples might face when planning "the big day" revolve around bridal wear. Local bridal shops offer many options for each participant of a wedding. As a general rule, most bridal wear retailers advise shoppers to start early. "You can't start early enough. You have to start a year ahead," said Pam Miller, owner of Marie's Bridal, Formal Wear and Tuxedo. "We've been really busy since January 2," Miller said. "It seems like right after Christmas, everyone gets really serious about it. Shop in the fall. You get the best deals then." For many brides, the latest trends in bridal wear influence their choices of style, color and accessories. "The styles tend to be plainer this year," Miller said. When deciding whether to wear a white or ivory wedding gown, personal preference is often the deciding factor, she said. The tone of one's skin color also might affect their choice in dress color,

Miller said. "Now people are deciding what looks good with their skin because some just don't look as good in white," she said. "It just washes them out, and ivory makes them look tanner. It just depends on what they like. They're just not doing the traditional things anymore." For bridesmaids, brides tend to be selecting more sophisticated, sleek styles, steering away from the frilly skirts, puffy shoulders, bows, lace and extremely decorated trims, Miller said. Pastels are popular this year, while floral patterns are not so commonly used, Miller said. "The colors 'in' now are pastels like sea mist, silver, ice pink and ice blue, golden, lilac and a new one — champagne, which is a shimmery beige color," Miller said. Typically, brides spend from \$400 to

"THE COLORS 'IN' NOW ARE PASTELS LIKE SEA MIST, SILVER, ICE PINK AND ICE BLUE, GOLDEN, LILAC AND A NEW ONE, CHAMPAGNE."

— PAM MILLER
OWNER, MARIE'S BRIDAL, FORMAL WEAR AND TUXEDO

\$800 on their wedding gown, she said. Brides also have the option to rent a gown, which can cost anywhere from \$150 to \$300. When choosing between brands of bridal wear, the main difference is cost, she said. "All the companies pretty much copy each other. All are similar," Miller said. Bridesmaids usually pay for their own dresses, which usually cost around \$150 per dress. Groomsmen usually pay for their attire, as well. "Grooms usually pay for their own rentals, 95 percent of the time," said Michelle Howland, employee at The Tux Shop. Tuxedos typically range from \$45 to \$90 per rental, and include coat, pants, shirt, jacket, tie and cummerbund. A fancy vest and tie, or non-black cummerbund can add additional costs. A

new tuxedo usually costs around \$300. Many bridal wear stores offer discounts if the tuxedos are rented from the same store as where the wedding gown is purchased. Also, other specials exist in regard to how many tuxedos are rented. For example, it is common for many stores to rent the sixth tuxedo for free. Most stores have samples of gowns and dresses to try on prior to being ordered. When business slows down in the fall, many stores offer discounts if the wedding gown is bought directly off the rack. Bridal accessories, such as bras, slips, headpieces, veils, jewelry and shoes are also available. Headpieces and veils can cost anywhere from \$150 to \$200 and are typically ordered through the mail. It usually takes about two months for delivery. A new trend in how brides wear their hair is a "bun-wrap," which allows the hair to be pulled through the headpiece, which also has a veil attached. Stores typically offer dyeable shoes whether they can dye them there in the store or not. Dyeing shoes is sometimes free, or it can cost around \$10 per pair to be dyed elsewhere.

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To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

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Ron Sampson (left), president of the Mid-America Commercialization Corp., speaks Thursday morning during a press conference announcing a new alliance between Ford Motor Co. and K-State. Other speakers included, from left, Pat Connelly, founding MACC director; Henry Fradkin, Ford Global Technologies Inc. director; Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement; and Ron Trewyn, K-State research foundation president.

K-State to benefit from Ford Motor Co. technology

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recycling isn't all about aluminum cans and newspapers.

Ford Motor Co. is recycling by donating patented technologies it no longer uses to K-State and the Mid-America Commercialization Corp.

"Rather than having technology languish, we wanted somebody to take advantage of this," Jennifer Flake, Ford spokeswoman, said. "We chose K-State because it has a very impressive track with MACC, and it's appealing the research and development was used for educational

purposes."

MACC, a non-profit organization, was co-founded by K-State, along with other Manhattan enterprises. Ron Sampson, MACC president and K-State professor of technology and management, said MACC was created to meet a need.

"We facilitate corporate technology and fill some gaps in the marketplace," he said. "We want to return the benefits to the Manhattan community in particular."

The patents inside the multimillion-dollar portfolio are divided into two categories. The first is four-wheel steering systems, which can

be used for airport tugs, tractors and forklifts. Henry Fradkin, Ford Global Technologies Inc. director, said Ford never used this patent because other companies had marketed this idea, and it had been unsuccessful.

"We're in an age now where we can't let ideas lie fallow," he said.

The other category is protection from electrostatic discharge, which can be used to develop protection systems for microchips in computers.

Ron Trewyn, K-State Research Foundation president, said building relationships with the private sector

is something many universities and communities are considering.

"We have the opportunity to add value to these Ford technologies and build on them," Trewyn said.

Fradkin said Ford had technologies with no strategic value for them, so they would not use the asset and just let the patents expire. This is the first time K-State has received Ford patents, although it has received patents from other institutions.

"Growing the state of Kansas, growing Manhattan, creating jobs and creating wealth: This is what MACC is all about," Pat Connelly, founding MACC director, said.

New system to improve airport safety, reliability

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A satellite-based system that directs airplane pilots and their passengers more safely and accurately to their destinations soon will be in place at Manhattan Regional Airport.

The city's request for global positioning satellite approaches to the airport was approved recently by the Federal Aviation Administration. Within the next 18 months, Manhattan will have state-of-the-art instrumentation approach procedures for airplanes and will be well positioned for further upgrades in technology by the FAA, Airport Director Ken Black said.

"The system provides great flexibility for arriving aircraft during inclement weather or at night to help direct them for a safe landing," Black said.

GPS uses longitudinal and lateral positioning to tell pilots exactly where they are. GPS tracks a straight line from the aircraft to the airport to give the pilot accurate positioning.

GPS allows pilots to track the exact location of the runway by the use of satellites. It gives pilots a secondary system for approaches and landings, using instrumentation that doesn't need ground components.

"You get signals from satellites to tell you where you are," FAA engineer Kirk Price said. "It updates the pilot very quickly on where he is."

GPS navigational equipment is installed within aircraft that have been certified by the FAA, so pilots with GPS in their airplanes will have more alternatives when landing at Manhattan's airport, Black said.

"What we applied for is to write instrument approach procedures based on GPS systems," Black said. "We install nothing."

The instrument approach procedures are a landmark for the airport without a visual of the runway, Black said.

A variety of airplanes land at the airport's four runways daily, from 737 jets to small Cessnas, City Manager Gary Greer said.

"For those with the navigational equipment, it'll be really helpful," Greer said.

Greer said most of the planes that fly into the airport have GPS installed.

"Most planes that carry more than a few people have the equipment," Greer

said.

The new approach system will cost the airport nothing, Black said. The FAA's annual budget provides for the cost of writing out the approaches.

"We're doing this to make the airplane safer and to stimulate traffic," Black said.

Black said the GPS approaches should improve the traffic count by making the airport more appealing to the aviation business. Passengers could experience more on-time scheduling once GPS is in use at the airport. There also will be fewer flight delays and cancellations, Greer said.

"It's a positive addition to the airport and to the city of Manhattan," Greer said.

The airport has several landing systems, but they have been around for a while, Black said. The airport has sought additional approach procedures for a while.

Airports worldwide have upgraded to GPS for safety and increased reliability.

"It makes me feel much more comfortable in a plane," said Black, who is also a pilot.

The satellites that transmit signals to aircraft are operated by the Department of Defense, Black said. The military uses GPS in its operations.

"This is the same system that guides missiles to their target," Black said.

The Department of Defense applies a filter to GPS for commercial applications, Black said. It does this for safety and protection.

"Our enemies are using it," Black said.

Commercial GPS approaches aren't as perfectly accurate as those used by the military, Black said. This is because missile guidance must be accurate within inches of the target.

"If I'm guiding a missile to my target, I'd like to be right on target," Black said. "At an airport, I can afford to be a foot or two off."

GPS equipment is becoming popular and affordable for anyone to purchase.

Rick Teaford, assistant manager at Radio Shack-Associate, said hand-held GPS devices have become popular for hiking and other outdoor activities to help people find their way around.

The hand-held devices come in a variety of sizes depending on the user's needs. They can be carried along in cars, boats and personal airplanes. The cost of the devices ranges from \$120 to \$550, Teaford said.

King Hussein returns home after failed cancer treatment in U.S.

By JAMAL HALABY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — A gravely ill King Hussein left a U.S. hospital Thursday after an unsuccessful bone marrow transplant and flew back to Jordan, accompanied by his wife and family members.

The king's trip home came only 10 days after he had abruptly traveled to the United States seeking care for a relapse of lymphatic cancer.

The condition of the 63-year-old Hussein "has become critical due to the

failure of the function of internal organs," the king's private physician, Lt. Gen. Samir Farraj, said Thursday.

Farraj's statement, issued at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., gave no further details on the king's health, but an official in Amman said Hussein's body apparently had rejected a bone marrow transplant performed on Tuesday.

On Thursday, Hussein left the clinic where he has been receiving treatment for recurrence of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma cancer since Jan. 26. His plane took off Thursday afternoon.

In Amman, a royal palace statement read over the state-run Jordan Television said: "Upon King Hussein's persistent wish, he will return home tomorrow morning" — today.

Just before leaving for America, the king named his oldest son as his successor in an apparent move to ensure Jordan's future stability.

Hussein is the Middle East's longest ruling monarch; he has been on the throne 46 years. He is known as a force for moderation in the volatile Middle East and, after Jordan's 1994 peace with Israel, he has pushed for a broader

regional peace.

In Washington, D.C., President Clinton urged prayers for the king who had helped forge the Wye River peace accord between Israel and the Palestinians in October.

"I ask you to pray for our King Hussein, a wonderful human being, a champion of peace who, I promise you, today is fighting for his life mostly so he can continue to fight for peace," Clinton said.

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Marshall Scholars honored by president at luncheon

By PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Jon Wefald honored Marshall Scholarship recipients Tim Riemann and Sam Halabi with a luncheon Thursday in the K-State Student Union Flint Hills Room.

"This is why we do this today, because this is the equivalent of a student Super Bowl," Wefald said. "It is virtually impossible to get a Rhodes Scholarship winner or a Marshall Scholarship winner on the front page of The Kansas City Star, The Wichita Eagle, or any other paper. If you were an All-America football or basketball player, you would be on the front page three or four days in a row."

Wefald spoke in front of a group of K-State academic representatives, alumni, students and invited guests of Riemann and Halabi.

He said student scholars and the university are not receiving the recognition they deserve.

Most people measure success the same way The Associated Press measures athletic teams — by rankings, Wefald said. He used top-10 charts to illustrate that K-State is among the best in the nation in scholarship winners.

K-State competes against colleges that require a 30 or higher on the American College Testing Program for admission, a requirement met by 12 to 15 percent of K-State students. K-State

Riemann, Halabi thankful for scholarships, assistance with applications

has had 10 Marshall Scholarship winners, six Rhodes, 23 Trumans and 34 Goldwaters.

Beth Powers, national scholarship adviser for K-State, has acted as the invisible hand behind the winners.

She prepared Riemann and Halabi for their interviews in Chicago, where they impressed the selection committee that debated for them in Washington, D.C., and awarded them the scholarships.

Powers said it was their dedication, determination and leadership that earned them the Marshalls.

"The scholarship requires a 3.7 or higher grade point average," Powers said. "These guys are not just outstanding students. They are involved on and off campus. They have excellent communication skills, and they want to make a difference in their fields."

Halabi is majoring in political science and natural resources and envi-

ronmental science. He is a member of several environmental organizations and works for a natural resources district. He wants to become an expert in the Middle East.

"I feel like I am receiving a lot of undeserved attention," Halabi said. "I would be the first to say that the faculty members are underpaid, and I would be a criminal not to mention the efforts of Beth Powers."

Halabi's advice to potential Marshall Scholarship applicants and students is to become familiar with professors.

"They make themselves open to everyone," he said.

Riemann said he agreed with Halabi about the importance of faculty

in his academic success.

"They make you sound much smarter. I am just a nice guy who slides in on his coat tail," Riemann said. "It would have been impossible without the faculty's help, and Beth is a constant tutor."

Riemann is majoring in agricultural economics, political science and pre-law. He is a former student body president and a Truman Scholarship winner.

As a result of the scholarship, both students will attend Oxford University. Halabi will continue his studies in political science, and Riemann will focus on African politics.

"I will be following Sam to Oxford," Riemann said. "Thanks to Beth, we are going to take our money and run."

New confession could save death-row inmate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A man confessed this week to killing a teen-age couple in 1982 — a crime for which another man came within two days of being executed last fall.

A videotaped confession was made Wednesday to a private investigator working with Northwestern University journalism professor David Protess and his class. In it, Alstory Simon, a Milwaukee laborer who used to live in Chicago, said he killed Jerry Hillard, 18, and Marilyn Green, 19, in Chicago's Washington Park on Aug. 15, 1982.

Protess made headlines two years ago when another group of his students cleared four men in a different killing. On Wednesday, he and his current class turned the new tape over to the Cook County state attorney's office.

"We are reviewing it and will conduct our own full investigation," state attorney spokesman Bob Benjamin said.

Anthony Porter, now 43, was convicted of the killings and was two days away from death when his scheduled September execution was delayed because of questions about his mental condition and IQ. Porter's appeal is pending.

Porter, sitting in the visiting room at Cook County Jail, banged his handcuffed fists against his forehead Wednesday when he was told of the videotaped statement, The Chicago Tribune reported.

"Oh, my God. Thank you, God," he said as he began to weep. "I'm just overwhelmed. I've been trying to fight for my life for so long."

In the videotape, broadcast on Chicago TV stations, Simon said he felt threatened during a confrontation over drug money and was protecting himself and his wife when the shooting occurred. He fired his gun, he said, because he thought Hillard was going for a gun in his coat. He said he didn't mean to shoot Green.

"Before I knew anything, I just pulled it up and started shooting," he said during the 10-minute statement,

taped in his Milwaukee apartment. "I must have close to busted off about six rounds."

Also this week, Protess and his students submitted two affidavits in Porter's case. In one, a key witness against Porter recanted his testimony, saying it was coerced by police. The other affidavit was from an Illinois prison inmate who said Simon confessed that he committed the killings.

Porter's attorney, Daniel Sanders, said he will seek to have Porter's conviction vacated and his client freed.

If Porter is exonerated, he will be the 10th death row prisoner in Illinois released since the state reinstated capital punishment in 1977.

In 1997, Protess and another group of students were instrumental in freeing four men wrongfully convicted in a 1978 gang rape and double murder in suburban Ford Heights.

TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

Engineering a New Beginning

Informational meeting: February 7 Moore Hall 1st Floor Lobby

Free food will be provided

FRIDAY \$2 PIG BEERS

"Gettin' Piggy Wit' It!"

21 to Enter

424 Houston 539-7444

PURPLE PIG EST. 1986

get what you want

get what you want.
give what you want.
something different.
something better.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 105 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11, it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

check out our coupon in the k-state phone book for great savings!

Blue Key National Fraternity

Blue Key Scholarship Applications are available in: Student Activities & Services and Office of Leadership Studies at 914 N. Manhattan

16 Scholarships

CRITERIA:

- scholarship
- leadership
- service
- 3.0 GPA

Due March 5th at Office of Leadership Studies & Programs by 4pm

Questions? Call Tatum at 532-6085

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK FROM \$159 PER WEEK*

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FREE DELIVERY

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The men of ΠΚΑ want to invite the following women to the 1999 Fireman's Ball in St. Louis

Tisha Strunk
Georgia Chatfield
Annie Flagler
Lacy Haller
Megan Spaeth
Teresa Kobets
Nikki Wheeler
Danyel Clark
Errin Buehler
Carrie Gravatt
Molli McCoy
Nicole Bohannon
Abby Kean

Andi Arensberg
Allison Unrein
Andrea Althouse
Krista Mesa
Kelly Reidel
Kim Henley
Jamie Farthing
Kelly Reibolt
Jessica Rider
Tammy Strunk
Staci Richardson
Amy Nery
Robyn Morrison
Jennifer Greene

ΠΚΑ

Little Caesars

Westloop Center • 539-3333

PIZZA! PIZZA! AUTHENTIC 1959 RECIPE

\$9.99 Get two 12" Medium pizzas with cheese and 1 topping

WINGS BUNDLE AUTHENTIC 1959 RECIPE

\$10.99 Get one 14" Large Pizza with cheese and 1 topping PLUS a 10 piece order of Chicken Wings

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\$8.99 Get one 14" Large Pizza loaded with up to 13 toppings

CRAZY COMBO! AUTHENTIC 1959 RECIPE

\$11.99 Get eight sticks of freshly baked bread brushed with garlic and topped with parmesan cheese PLUS Crazy Sauce

Costello's Pizzeria

FRIDAY SPECIALS

10" Supreme pizza w/20 oz. drink **\$6.99**

Submarine sandwich w/20 oz. drink (served w/chips & pickle) **\$3.89**

539-4455

1208 Moro • Aggieville

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUMMER STAFF POSITIONS

Come to our Kansas State Video Presentation: Monday, February 8th 8:30 p.m. K-State Union - Big 12 Room

A Christian sports and adventure camp for boys and girls ages 7-17, located in the heart of the Ouachita Lake and Mountain Region in Arkansas, is now accepting applications for summer staff positions.

CAMP OZARK

Camp Ozark • HC 64 Box 190 Mt. Ida, AR 71957 (870) 867-4131 http://www.campoark.com

Breakfast at the Brewhouse

saturday & sunday • 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

homemade biscuits & gravy single **\$1.95** double **\$2.95**

It's tough to eat two...

belgian waffle a meal in itself **\$2.25**

strawberry • blueberry • chocolate chip • pecan

mini-quiche **\$1.95**

double stack of pancakes **95¢**

with link sausage **\$1.75**

Corner of 12th • Moro Aggieville

Student Foundation

Applications are being accepted

NOW until February 8, 1999. Due by 4:00pm in the OSAS Office 101.

A Wonderful Organization in which to use your Leadership Skills!

Interviews will be February 21, 1999

Any Questions Call: Tara Prieze (Selection Chair 539-7647) or Diane Hinricks 532-7557

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT THE ACADEMIC AND CAREER INFORMATION CENTER

for students interested in helping other students starting the fall semester.

REQUIREMENTS:

- ✓ Satisfactory academic standing with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.75
- ✓ A team worker with good communication skills
- ✓ Ability to work with minimum supervision
- ✓ Time commitment of at least eight hours per week

MUST ATTEND ONE INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Mon. Feb. 8, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 9, 6-7 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 10, 4-5 p.m.
Blumont 112

For more information call 532-7494

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1999

13

000
bulletin
board

010

Announcements

K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE. Hey Marthal What? Did you know that Friday the 5th is the last day to get a return on your spring semester books? No! What do I need to do? You need to go over to the K-State Union Bookstore with your receipt and return your book. It's that easy! Yes! Don't you be like Marthal, return your books before Friday.

get what you want
valentine's day is almost here.
make this one special.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

MAKING LOVE Easy. For the Valentine's Day inspired. Electronic cards, animated kisses, relationship advice, love in the news, discussion: www.studentadvantage.com/qpid

SCUBA LEARN to dive at the only PADI approved dive center in the area. All courses taught by the only active PADI Master Instructor, David Garvin. Earn college credit, cost only \$190. Call Creative Travel and Scuba 539-0531. Learn to scuba for spring break!

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

get what you want

valentine's day is almost here.
make this one special.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE Classifieds
103 Kedzie • 532-6555
A REAL Life-Saver

100
housing/
real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry, \$470 and up. Also for June large one-bedroom apartment, Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$540/ MONTH. large three-bedroom, one bath, double closets, off-street parking. Trash paid. Located at 718 Kearney. Contact Anderson Realty, 776-4834 or Evelyn 999-7944.

Welcome Home
Sparkling swimming pool
Spacious decks/patios
Aval. June 5
Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
On site laundry facilities
Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

815 RATONE, one-bedroom downstairs, carpet, blinds, sun porch. Private entrance. Lighted off-street parking. Heat/air/water/trash paid. No pets. August. \$350. 776-8548.

820 COLORADO. One-bedroom main floor. Two living rooms. Carpet/blinds/fans. Coin laundry. Separate electric. Heat/water share averages \$35. No pets. August. \$350. (785)776-8548.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

FEMALES WANTED to share a new four-bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$215 plus utilities. Call Mary or Amy at 565-0360.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

NEXT TO campus. Leasing for fall. Two, three, four, five-bedroom houses, duplexes and apartments. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. No Pets. 537-7050.

Discover Brittnay Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

• 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
• 2 1/2 BATHS
• WASHER/ DRYER

Model Showings:
2515 Candecrest
Tues. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 pm
Sat.: 11-1pm
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, off-street parking, close to campus, available Feb. 1, \$275 Deposit required, 537-7715, 539-1814.

PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

Now Available Large 2-Bedrooms Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Hill Investments 537-9064

PRE-LEASING TWO-BEDROOMS for June. Close to campus. 539-1891.

REFURBISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment in a sixplex. Immediately available. Lease through July. 537-1550.

NOW LEASING for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS
• 4-bedroom
• Rent: \$750/mo
• Close to campus
• Jacuzzi
• Many amenities

MODEL SHOWINGS
1700 N. Manhattan
Sun: 5-9pm
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OR CALL 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

SAVE \$... Let your roommates help make your house payments. We will show you how! Contact Century 21 Irvine Real Estate, 1018 Poyntz, 539-2356, E-mail cent21@flinthills.com.

THREE-BEDROOM, 801 Bluemont, \$525. Two-bedroom in Keats, \$300. 537-8032.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available now, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$427, 815 Yuma, washer/dryer included, no pets. Available June 1. 539-8486.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full bath, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Bluemont, Call MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one showing daily/ June 1st, 901 Ratone 4 p.m., 2425 Himes 5 p.m./ August 1st, 1544 Hartford 5:30 p.m.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM IN Rocky Ford \$300.00 + Utilities. Small dog okay. 539-2475

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate wanted. Nice house, washer/ dryer. Call 776-4391 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now! Possibly for summer and next fall too! Rent negotiable. Walk to campus and Aggieville. Laundry on-site. 776-4147.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom house. \$200/ month plus one-third utilities. Across from campus. Ask for Michelle, 539-8548.

150

Sublease

FOR IMMEDIATE lease: Two-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer, garage parking. \$350/ month. Call Darrel: Daytime (316) 332-7070. Evening (316) 321-3827.

Have you lost or found a pet?

Let us play detective for you.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

FOR SUBLEASE: One bedroom in a three-bedroom house. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities, pets okay. Call 537-9773 from 8a.m.-2p.m. or 770-9098.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a two-bedroom apartment. Available now until May 31. Rent negotiable. Call Rhonda. Day: 776-2788, Evening: 770-8002.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE immediately, one bedroom in a two-bedroom house, 1409 Laramie Street. \$150/ month plus half utilities. Call 532-2334 from 8p.m.-10p.m.

SUBLEASEERS NEEDED: Three-bedroom apartment located poolside at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available June 1, (possibly earlier) through July 31. Call 776-8030.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

200
service
directory

235

Child Care

NEED RELIABLE student to care for nine-month-old, two nights/ week. Will work with your schedule. Call Kelli, 565-0752.

250

Automotive Repair

ERIC FOR Hire! Minor automotive work done. You tear it out or wear it out, I'll fix it. 776-6073.

255

Other Services

ALTERATIONS UNLIMITED! Weddings, military and custom apparel, reasonable rates. Monday-Friday 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m. 106 N. 3rd, 539-3419.

NEED HELP With Your Writing? I can help edit and proofread your documents, from term papers to doctoral dissertations. Reasonable rates and lots of experience. Call Louise Kaplanski at (785)223-5989, or you can reach me by e-mail at lkaplanski@hotmail.com

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20.00. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300
employment/
opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$20/ HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME!!! Process our company mail or e-mail from home or school for details: e-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (707)937-6764.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp— Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 7-17. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation Monday, February 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the KSU Union, Big 12 Room. Located in Mount Ida, AR (870)867-4131. Visit our website at www.campo-zark.com

CLERICAL STUDENT needed to distribute news releases, process mail, and fulfill general clerical duties. Experience with computers required. Must be available during Spring Break. 10 hours a week, at \$5.15 per hour. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Deadline February 20, 1999.

Clerk I, FBM, Auto Underwriting. Performs telephone surveying of insureds to clarify application information. Follows prescribed procedures and standards. Requires ability to communicate both verbally and in writing, file alphabetically and/or numerically and perform data entry. These skills are normally acquired with a high school education or equivalent. Pay is \$6.72 per hour and hours are normally 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Candidates may respond by completing an Application for employment at: Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, Human Resources Dept., 2627 KFB Plaza Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

COMPUTING AND Network services is seeking to hire a student UNIX administrator to work 15-30 hours per week. Duties will include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications available at room 14, Hale Library. Completed application along with a resume due by 5p.m., Friday, February 5, 1999. For more information contact Jeff Pihl at 532-4904.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT—Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000- \$7,000/ summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57682.

KSU STUDENT help needed for office, clerical work.

Start immediately. Hours 1-5:00 pm. Mon-Friday. Office, Typing, Computer experience preferred. Minimum wage \$5.15. Apply at Kansas Forest Service 2610 Claflin Rd.

NANTEK, INC. NANTEK is a leader in the emerging field of nanoparticle chemistry. Visit our website at www.nantek.com. Our success and rapid growth have created several openings and we are seeking highly motivated individuals for the following positions: CHEMIST/ LABORATORY TECHNICIAN to support research and development. Requirements include laboratory experience with a Bachelors degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. Work involves chemical synthesis and processing of nanoscale materials and application development. SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER to support our business and professional staff. Minimum requirements include excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. Tasks include typing technical reports and managing the NANTEK office. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Mail your resume with three references to Nantek, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. E.O.E.

CAMP WEEKELA, for boys and girls, on 150 acres. Mountain Lake setting in Canton, Maine seeks Specialists for competitive swim, water-ski, sail/wind-surf, tennis, land sports, gymnastics, creative and performing arts, ropes, pioneering. June 19-August 22, age 20+, salary, room/board, travel. For the summer of your dreams, contact (888) 993-5335, fax: (614) 253-3661, Weekeela1@aol.com or www.campweekeela.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Water-front and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info, internships and applications available at The Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a personal interview on campus, Tuesday February 9.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 15-20 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after March 1, 1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (NGML) is hiring to fill the position for a student of office assistant. The NGML is an institute of the College of Engineering. The position will be responsible for basic office skills and some accounting. The ideal candidate for the position will have 10-15 flexible hours per week available for work and must qualify for work study. If in-

terested please send resume to michela rule.

THE TECHNICAL Services branch of Computing & Network Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a week during the school year and full-time during breaks and the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to 2nd or 3rd year student in computer, electronics, or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Room 121, East Stadium. For more information contact Anthony Phillips at 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5p.m., Friday, February 12, 1999. CNS is an Equal Opportunity employer.

Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl
Work at a Summer Camp June-August, 1999

Join other energetic people who love to work with girls ages 6-17 at a day or resident camp in the Rocky Mountains S.W. of Denver.

Positions available:
• Counselors
• Health Supervisors (RN, LPN, or EMT) positions
• Administrative positions
• Specialists (crafts, archery, sports, dance & drama, farm, challenge course, backpacking)

Call 303-778-8774, ext. 341 for an application and job description today!

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, & communication skills & possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WILDWOOD CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 3-August 9. Must be sophomore or older. \$1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 19th to Wildwood, 7095 W. 39th St., LaCygne, KS 66040 or e-mail wildwood@midusa.net

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

CHECK OUT a summer work opportunity where the average student makes \$6900 and gets great resume experience. Call Jay 537-9764.

EARN GREAT INCOME working from home! FREE info: The Reports 2810 East Trinity Mills, Suite 209-30, Carrollton, TX 75006 or www.thereports.com.

400
open
market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, bear signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. Between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE 12x70 two-bedroom house, \$5000. 1981 Yamaha XS 650, 770-8044. Full size wood frame futon, three covers, \$125, women's roller blades size six

and one-half/ seven. All pads \$75. 537-4498.

GET READY for summer. Tan at home. Full length bed. Ready and complete. Bargain \$250. Call, leave message. 539-9270.

VIDEO GAME/ EQUIPMENT SALE. All used. All kinds. It's Huge! Classics and Rarities. Feb. 20 and 21, 10 am to 6 pm Ramada Inn Manhattan, 17th and Anderson.

435

Computers

SILVER-REED 223C typewriter, **Panasonic KX-E700m** typewriter, and **Olivetti ET2400** typewriter. Includes memory and lots of functions. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

500
transportation

510

Automobiles

1991 SUZUKI Sidekick, four door, four wheel drive, \$4,000. Call Cory 770-8152.

520

Bicycles

BICYCLE, 21-SPEED, Mon-goose, black, excellent condition, two years old. Asking \$250, call 776-7452.

530

Motorcycles

1998 YAMAHA YZF600, perfect. 550 miles. Brand new. Must sell, got married. \$6400. (785)776-6692.

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BSU to celebrate anniversary

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and alumni will remember the Black Student Union's legacy during 30th anniversary activities Saturday. Lodi Rodes, a founding BSU member, will speak at the continuing excellence banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"I expect him to speak directly to young people about relationship-building, a component of being successful in a college setting," said Diana Caldwell, assistant director of constituent programs at the KSU Alumni Association.

BSU members are aware of the importance of relationships, and they credit BSU's success to the students and relationships in the organization.

"I believe what has made BSU a great organization is the great students we have at K-State," Brandon Clark, BSU president, said. "Other schools don't have the family atmosphere like we do. We are very close."

Erika Cannon, BSU executive member, said the university would be much different without the BSU's presence.

"The students keep us going. Without them, there is no BSU," she said. "We're here to make sure that they feel comfortable and that they are having fun."

BSU is a home for black students on a predominantly white campus, Caldwell said. She said the organization has overcome many challenges in the past 30 years.

"BSU is responsible for many of the positive changes at K-State," she said. "They have become a greater voice on campus. They have caused the university community to look at the unmet needs and concerns of minority students."

BSU has served as a proving ground for black student government. Rodes is one of the leaders from the 1970s who has contributed to BSU and made a difference, Caldwell said. She said she also is eager to hear him speak.

"Hearing him tell us stories of how

BSU was started is a reassurance to keep going, even when the situations are hard," Cannon said.

BSU leaders said they have many goals to keep the organization strong at K-State.

"The goals for BSU in the future are to become a stronger organization as far as numbers, increase minority enrollment at K-State, increase our political involvement on campus, and increase our involvement in campus activities, like Homecoming, as well as other activities in the community," Clark said.

In addition to the banquet, other activities are planned Saturday for students and alumni. For students, there will be a Minority Scholarship Workshop at 10 a.m. in Union 205. For alumni, there will be a Black Alumni Reunion Planning Meeting at 11 a.m. at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville. A BSU founders meeting is planned for students and alumni to meet and discuss the past and future of BSU, at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

GINGRICH

■ continued from page 1

said she is thankful for the support she received from her family.

"When I accepted myself as a lesbian my world didn't fall apart," she said. "It fell together."

When Newt Gingrich learned of his sister's sexual preference in 1987, he told her it was her life and she had every right to live it as she wanted.

After coming out, Gingrich said she did not know there was a need for activists. She had never been treated unfairly because of her sexual orientation, so she assumed it never happened to anyone.

"I was in a state of blissful ignorance for several years," she said. "Most of us are not activists. We're reactives. It takes something to spur or spark us."

Gingrich said education is the key in preventing ignorance.

"I like to give people the benefit of the doubt. I would rather think people are ignorant than they just hate people," she said. "Maybe it keeps me sane. It helps me from being too bitter."

More efforts need to be taken in the school setting to spread understanding and awareness, Gingrich said.

"We're not talking about promoting or teaching homosexuality," she said. "We're talking about creating a safe environment where students can grow and learn."

"To the people who feel like we shouldn't address such issues in school, the price we pay for silence could be the lives of youths," she said.

At the presentation, Manhattan City Commissioner Karen McCulloh said she would consider a non-discrimination policy that included sexual orientation for the city if it was presented by members of the community. She encouraged people to write to the commission and present the idea. Manhattan currently has a non-harassment clause that includes sexual orientation.

Anja Clasberg, junior in secondary education, said she attended the speech because she was interested in



JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candace Gingrich became involved with the movement for equal rights when her brother Newt Gingrich was elected speaker of the House in 1994. She travels to different cities on behalf of the Human Rights Campaign, advocating speaking out for rights for all, regardless of orientation. Her autobiography "The Accidental Activist" was published in 1996.

what Gingrich could teach the K-State community.

"As a lesbian, I wanted to hear what Candace has to say on these issues pertaining to us," she said. "It's pretty important to have a person like this at K-State. She could really help increase awareness here."

Everyone who believes in equality needs to be aware of the discrimination that exists against homosexuals, Gingrich said.

"We need to come out together," she said. "If you're not a gay person but you believe in fairness, you need to come out, too."

MEMORIAL

■ continued from page 1

dealing with even now."

Joe Pauk, junior in architecture, was one of Muck's roommates and was first to speak.

"The first experience that showed me what kind of guy he was was when we were all sitting around talking and I realized I was living with a bunch of hicks," Pauk said, to which the crowd responded with laughter. "He knew everything there ever was to know about hunting, and he was also one of the best cooks I ever met. I don't think I've ever felt that at home with someone."

Stephanie Roach, sophomore in apparel, marketing and design, Muck's fiancée, spoke about their relationship and her first memories of him. The couple had been dating for more than five years and were engaged for two years.

"The first time I realized I liked him was when I was in the fifth grade, and he was in sixth grade and he saved me from

my older brother almost running me over with a three-wheeler," she said. "We knew right off the bat that we were supposed to be together. We loved each other, and everybody knew it."

Roach also thanked everyone for the support they have provided since the accident. She expressed how difficult the transition would be without her fiancée, but she has returned to school.

"I'm starting over, and it's hard when you've known someone for so long. I've loved him since the fifth grade, and I will love him until the day I die. He just won't be here with me," she said.

Several friends shared their stories of Muck's escapades with potato guns and eggs. The group laughed as classmates recounted tales of the home economics class they were in and his pet snake Emma. Another friend told of how he loved the "Puff, the Magic Dragon" song.

The laughter was replaced by tears as Duane Muck thanked everyone for attending the service in memory of his son.

"Don't stop coming to see us," he said. "You guys are all we've got left."

Fallon closed the service with some final thoughts of encouragement.

"It is hard to lose a child because it is so unnatural and you never expect that to happen," he said. "God's promise is not that he will take away all of our pain, but that he will walk with us through it all."

Fallon said it is important to remember what Muck would want.

"I hope that we can go today and realize that all through the pain and hurt and joy, we can grow as Christians would want us to," he said. "He would want us to bring healing and hope to others and to become more compassionate and loving people."

The group then joined hands as everyone took a moment of silence in memory of Muck.

After the service, Duane Muck stood in front of a picture of himself with his son.

"He was happy and that's all that mattered," he said.

things and go in there and run offense, which involves the whole team. Everyone has to do their part in order to win the game."

Both the coach and players said defense and rebounding must improve.

"If we want to have a chance to beat Colorado, our post players must step up and rebound," Patterson said. "If we do not win the war on the boards, we will not put ourselves in the position of winning in Colorado."

while leading her team to a 26-2 record and a second-place state finish for the second season in a row after going 26-1 her junior season.

"Jenny is a very good passer," McLaughlin said. "She can serve and receive serves at a very high level. The best thing about her is the way she plays the game."

"She has good balance and understands the game at a pretty good level," he said.

"She will need to become more physical and get used to playing at a faster speed," McLaughlin said.

WOMEN

■ continued from page 7

Colorado boasts a strong inside lineup, which will be another area of focus for the Cats. Patterson said this, combined with the perimeter game, makes the Buffaloes a threatening team.

"They have tremendous inside-outside attack, great size in the post with a 6 foot 4 inch, 6 foot 3 inch, 6 foot 4 inch front line," she said.

RECRUITS

■ continued from page 7

will attempt to mold Downey into a setter for the Cats because it's a position that she can excel at here.

"We plan to develop Laura as a setter," he said.

"She can go further in this game as a setter and become an elite player at that position."

"I like the way she moves, the way she sees the game and her court presence. She becomes, perhaps, the most skilled volleyball player on our team."

Looking to shut down Colorado's front line are K-State post players Angie Finkes, Nicky Ramage and Olga Firsova. Patterson said these players are K-State's advantages over Colorado.

Ramage said while she will play a role in the game, team elements will be the key to success.

"You go every day game by game, and every game is a new challenge," Ramage said. "Every game when you go out you have to rebound and do certain

We're bringing her in with the idea that she'll someday run this team," he said.

Pollard earned a unanimous first-team selection her senior year by The Omaha World-Herald. The Lincoln Journal-Star, Nebraska coaches and The Associated Press.

She also was selected as a second-team Super State team member, as well as Co-Player of the Year in Class C-I of Nebraska.

She is North Bend High School's career leader in kills, service aces and attacks. She collected 279 kills and had a .400 hitting percentage as a senior

CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

House lawyers will have up to three hours each to make presentations including portions of videotaped depositions on Saturday. In addition to Lewinsky, lawyers questioned presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal earlier this week and recorded the proceedings.

An effort by the House prosecutors to call Lewinsky for live questioning was rejected, 70-30, with 25 of the Senate's 55 Republicans joining the 45 Democrats in opposition.

Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for Lewinsky, said the former White House intern "and her family are pleased that she does not have to go through the painful and humiliating ordeal of having to testify on the floor of the Senate."

The vote against calling Lewinsky was a rebuff to Rep. Henry Hyde and other House prosecutors who had

pushed the two articles of impeachment through the House on a near party-line vote.

They won grudging Senate permission a week ago to depose the three witnesses, but only after paring their list down from a dozen or more.

A subsequent bid by Democratic Sen. Patty Murray to keep the videotapes out of presentations at the trial failed.

The vote was 73-27, with 20 Democrats joining 53 Republicans.

That left Republican prosecutors — and White House defenders — free to use segments of the taped depositions on Saturday.

Taken together, the day's votes underscored that senators in both parties are eager for a swift conclusion to the trial, near the end of its fourth week. Republicans, in particular, have been laboring to find an exit from a proceeding that is unpopular with the public and that GOP strategists say is inflicting political damage on the party.

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CATS ROCK ON THE ROAD

The men's basketball team avoids road rash, defeating Iowa State 67-62 and bringing home their second Big 12 road win since 1996.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



MONDAY

FEBRUARY 8, 1999

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Fee committee rejects library privilege fee proposal

By MIKE WATSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A proposed \$1.70 student privilege fee for Hale Library failed Sunday in the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock's original proposal, brought before the committee two weeks ago, would have generated \$685,431 per year for the library. The committee didn't pass that measure at the time.

This week a new proposal — the result of a compromise between Hobrock and Privilege Fee Committee — was introduced. The new bill called for a three-year fee that would have started at \$360,000 and risen

each year by 8 percent for inflation.

Another of Hobrock's proposals asked only for a 2.5 percent inflationary increase per year.

Both failed.

As a result, Privilege Fee Committee will not be sponsoring a library funding bill before Student Senate.

Privilege Fee Committee Chair Jeff Meder said although the committee is not supporting the bill, Hobrock can still present it to Senate.

After a first reading in Senate, any fee bill would return to the committee for review. The fee committee could pass the bill back to Senate with a favorable or unfavorable recommendation, or members could choose to hold the bill in committee.

Meder said it's a good assumption that if the bill returns to the committee, it will receive an unfavorable recommendation or receive no recommendation, effectively locking the bill in committee and preventing its ratification by Senate.

College of Business Senator Nick Muegling said he felt library funding should be a separate entity from privilege fees because it's not unique.

"I think that privilege fees are above and beyond," Muegling said. "Every institution has a library, but not every institution has our health-care services or a recreation center."

By definition, a library is not above and beyond."

Hobrock said the reason for more debate on the library fee after its failure in Senate last year is due to a change in the KSU Foundation's estimated level of support for the library, he said.

"I overestimated the progress of funds after consultation with the Foundation," Hobrock said.

Due to inflationary costs, Hobrock said the proposed \$1.70 fee isn't sufficient to maintain the level that KSU Libraries seeks. K-State ranks last in the Big 12 Conference in regard to libraries, \$4 million behind number 11 in the conference.

Station's fee proposal changes

By MIKE WATSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDB-FM 91.9 took a newly amended bill before the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee Sunday night asking for more funding. The new bill also included an amendment added by Jeremy Claeys, KSDB program director, which would attach student-control stipulations to the funding.

In the meeting, the committee passed a motion to allocate \$42,783 out of reserve accounts to cover the debt KSDB has incurred. The amount to cover its deficit is a one-time

■ See RADIO on PAGE 8

Jordan mourns loss of beloved King Hussein

By JAMAL HALABY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan crowned an untested new monarch Sunday and plunged into mourning for its beloved King Hussein.

Distraught citizens sobbed in the streets and world leaders converged on the desert kingdom, united in grief for the statesman who brought bridges of peace to the turbulent Middle East.

The deep political divides between those planning to attend today's elaborate state funeral served as a powerful reminder of Hussein's far-reaching abilities as a mediator and leader — skills that lifted Jordan into a place of international prominence.

"Even the sky is crying," an announcer on Jordanian television declared as a rare, dripping fog shrouded the city after the king died at 11:43 a.m. (3:43 a.m. CST) from cancer.

Black flags fluttered from the few taxicabs plying the streets. The wail of Koranic verses of mourning filled the country's mosques and residents wept on the sidewalks of Amman, Jordan's hilly capital.

Hussein, who had fought a seven-month battle with lymphatic cancer, had lingered unconscious on a respirator for two days after returning home to Jordan last week to die.

Courtiers, Jordanian officials and members of the royal family, including his dozen children and his wife, the American-born Queen

■ See HUSSEIN on PAGE 8



Amanda Carraway, junior in public relations, waves to family and friends in the audience during the second commercial break of the Miss USA Pageant on Friday night in Branson, Mo.

Survey asks students for Lafene viewpoints

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will get a chance to voice their opinions about the funding of Lafene Health Center, a survey is to be mailed out Friday.

The survey was developed by Lafene directors, the Office of Institutional Advancement, Student Health Advisory Committee and the Student Government Association and will be mailed to 1,000 K-State students.

The creators of the survey have taken factors such as age and number of credit hours as well as other differences within the student body into consideration to ensure accuracy, said Barbara Dethloff, SHAC public relations chairwoman.

Funding will be the most important topic on the survey, but other issues such as health care, a need for new services and the possible move off campus also will be included, Dethloff said.

Students who do not receive the mailed survey can fill out identical surveys at the K-State Student Union. They will be available around Feb. 18.

"We want this to be accessible to everyone," Dethloff said. "We want to find out what students want — that's what this survey is geared at discovering."

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said this look at health-center funding is just in time.

"Costs keep going up, and the money we are getting from student privilege fees is not keeping up," he said. "We are operating at a loss around \$250,000 a year now, and we've been running off reserve the last few years. There's no way we can continue to do that after this

■ See LAFENE on PAGE 8

HOPE FOR NATIONAL REIGN FADES



After a rehearsal, Monty Beisel greets his girlfriend Amanda Carraway in the lobby of her hotel in Branson, Mo. Carraway was guarded 24 hours a day by pageant security and was allowed to see family and friends only briefly.

STORY BY ROCHELLE STEELE
PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER

"I HAVE A FEELING THAT THERE IS SOMETHING BIGGER AND BETTER WAITING. I JUST NEED TO FIND IT."

— AMANDA CARRAWAY

The announcement of the 10th finalist ended any hope of becoming Miss USA for 41 women Saturday night. Amanda Carraway, Miss Kansas USA and a junior in public relations, was one of them.

Carraway was eliminated from competition when the field of 51 contestants narrowed to 10 finalists at the 48th Miss USA Pageant, at the Grand Palace in Branson, Mo.

As Shemar Moore, pageant host, announced the finalists, Carraway said she suspected she had not made the cut.

"You can usually tell by the third name because there's kind of a pattern," she said. "I started to get a feeling, and I looked out at my family and thought, 'Well, it's not my night.'"

Duke Myers, Carraway's grandfather, said he had the same feeling and was surprised by the judges' choices.

"We've been here all week, and the girls we had picked and Mandy had picked were totally different from the finalists," he said. "The judges only see the girls for a few minutes, and they don't really get to know them in that time."

The 10 finalists went on to compete in the rapid-fire interview, swimsuit and evening-gown categories. The panel of eight judges chose Miss Tennessee USA, Miss New York USA and Miss California USA for the final interview.

Miss New York USA, Kimberly Ann Pressler, was crowned Miss USA 1999.

Although Carraway said she didn't feel nervous during the competition, Christa Quinn, Carraway's former

roommate and a senior in accounting and marketing, said being in the audience was stressful.

"It was hard sitting there and not knowing what would happen," she said. "I just kept hoping that her name would be the next one called."

Carraway said the judges wanted a diverse panel for the final competition. She said the qualities of other candidates could affect a selection as much as the candidate's qualities.

"It's so subjective, and you never know what the judges are going to look for," she said.

"Everyone thinks blonde-haired, blue-eyed girls will automatically do well. Sometimes they do, but usually they don't."

After the announcement of the finalists, Carraway said she talked with other contestants backstage.

"A lot of the girls were really upset and were crying backstage," she said. "I just got out a little bag of cookies that I had, and some of us sat back there and talked until we had to go back onstage."

Myers said Carraway handled the disappointment well, and her family was proud of her.

"As far as we're concerned, she's a winner and always will be," he said.

Carraway said she will continue to fulfill her duties as Miss Kansas USA, but she also wants to pursue acting and modeling.

"I have a feeling that there is something bigger and better waiting," she said. "I just need to find it."

Nebraska battles binge drinking with five-year grant

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska's largest college campus, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has an alcohol problem, particularly binge drinking among its students, school officials said.

"It's a huge problem," Jim Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs at Nebraska, said. "Most of the bad things that happen to college students happen because of high-risk drinking."

Nebraska administrators say most sexual assaults, fights and property damage by students involve drinking.

Undeniably, it's a combustible mix.

One week ago, Nebraska sophomore Kara Bliven leaned out a window of the Chi Phi fraternity house to vomit and fell three stories, breaking an arm

and ribs.

In 1993, freshman Jeffrey Knoll was severely injured when he fell from the third-floor window of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in a hazing incident.

In tackling the problem, Nebraska is using a \$700,000, five-year grant to reduce excessive drinking, develop stricter policies and forge partnerships with police and bar owners.

"It is not going to be an easy thing to figure out," Bob Jergensen, owner of P.O. Pears bar, said.

Heavy drinking dramatically increased among college students from 1993 to 1997, according to a survey by the Harvard University School of Public Health.

The survey of 14,251 college students indicated that 52 percent "drank

to get drunk" in 1997, compared with 39 percent in 1993, the first year of the study.

About 50 percent of Nebraska students identified themselves as binge drinkers in the survey, compared with 42.7 percent nationwide.

Binge drinking was defined as consuming at least five drinks in a row by males and at least four drinks in a row by females.

"Students go out with the expectation of getting drunk," Griesen said. "That's what scares us about the culture."

Many Nebraska students, however, do not see a problem.

"For every one person that's stupid about it, there's 100 that aren't," said Nebraska freshman Steve Mattern of

Omaha, Neb. "You only hear about the bad stuff."

Nebraska freshman Katie Hart of Omaha, Neb. said she does not feel pressured to drink.

"A lot of students think it's something they want to try, but it costs a lot of money and there's no real reward to it," she said. "Some find that out quicker than others."

Sophomore Andy Graham of Omaha, Neb. said fraternities teach students to be responsible drinkers.

"Everyone in the house is looking out for you," he said. "In the dorms you're on your own."

The university's residence halls have taken a hard-line stance, clamping

■ See NEBRASKA on PAGE 8

BLACK HISTORY
MONTH 1999
Remembering the
Past
Forging the Future:
The Movement Continues

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Every Monday this month, the Collegian will publish that week's list of scheduled campus events for Black History Month.

TUESDAY
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Community Service Day
Manhattan Boys and Girls Club

WEDNESDAY
Way Back Wednesday
7-11 p.m., Union Station. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

THURSDAY
Voter Registration
10 a.m. - 3 p.m., K-State Student Union.
Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

"Singed Out"
(The Dating Game, AKA Style)
7 p.m. - midnight, Union Station. Sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

FRIDAY
Greek Reception
7:30 p.m., Frith Community Center. Open to public and sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

SATURDAY
KSU Jazz Festival
Vanguard Jazz Orchestra, featuring Kevin Mahogany and Carmen Bradford
8 p.m., McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$14 for students and \$28 for the general public.

SOURCE: Official K-State Black History Month Calendar

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

NEWS *digest*

TODAY
HIGH 65
LOW 38

TUESDAY
HIGH 55
LOW 40

WEDNESDAY
HIGH 52
LOW 27

City High/Low
Colby 67/33
Dodge City 61/36
Garden City 62/31
Hays 62/36
Kansas City 65/40
Liberal 64/35
Salina 65/38
Topeka 67/39
Wichita 64/40

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegian@ksu.edu

2

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Free computing instruction, "Learning How to Prepare Computer Presentations" at 2:30 p.m. and "Enhancing Your Computer Presentation with Graphics" at 3:30 p.m. will be offered today in Fairchild 202.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in room 212 of the K-State Student Union.

■ BAPP will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Calvin 18.

■ NASB will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6 tonight in the Big 12 Room in the Union.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 212.

■ KSNEA will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 15.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Marketing Club will have a speaker from the Cintas Corporation at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in Forum Hall.

■ GKNHS will have a committee meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.

■ Statewide Pre-Med Conference registration forms are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is this week.

■ The dining etiquette workshop will be at 5 p.m. March 4 in Derby Dining Center Goldroom. Sign up now for \$5.25 at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

■ Arts and Sciences ambassador applications are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall and are due at 4 p.m. March 12.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

■ At 1:51 a.m., Caton O. Milstead, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 7:30 a.m., Ralph E. Romig, 1016 Pierre St., was arrested for probation violation and criminal restraint.

■ At 8:46 a.m., Nicholas L. Graham, 418 Poyntz Ave., was issued a notice to appear for reckless driving and speeding.

■ At 12:01 p.m., Joshua J. Wilson, Lawrence, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 1 p.m., Mary R. Colgate, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 2:40 p.m., Demone R. Bell, Dodge City, Kan., was arrested for burglary, theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 5:32 p.m., Timothy P. Focke Jr., 811 El Paso Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 6:50 p.m., Alfred W. Prekopi, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

■ At 1:40 a.m., Jade D. Barta, Haymaker 842, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 1:46 a.m., Ricky J. Cravens was arrested for possession of stolen property. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 2:14 a.m., Nicholas Mainville, 211 Westwood Drive, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 3:36 a.m., Joseph F. Vogel, 713 Dondee Dr., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:18 p.m., Ralph Webber, no current address, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 5:37 p.m., Diana C. Blossom, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 11:19 p.m., Austin W. Ploof, 1725 Leavenworth St., was arrested for

furnishing alcohol to minors.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Nathaniel E. Hill, 2137 Griffith Terrace, was arrested for probation violation.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

■ At 12:04 a.m., Jeffrey K. Leivan, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:31 p.m., John J. Quigley, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11:53 p.m., Kurt K. Cheshire, Atchison, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 11:57 p.m., Tiffany M. Meusborn, 1841 College Heights Road, was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noises.

K-STATE POLICE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

■ At 12:48 a.m., Preston Sperry, Moore 422, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Honor society seeks funds to support crisis center

One K-State group has a way for students to show they care without using the traditional, "roses are red, violets are blue."

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a human ecology honor society, is hoping to raise \$10,000 for the K-State Women's Center and the Crisis Center Inc.

Phi Upsilon Omicron President Leslie Niles, junior in public health and nutrition, said the group set high goals for the project but she thinks they are attainable.

"We know it's a lot to bring on the first time we have a fund-raiser, but this

is an important issue and we hope people will take the initiative to donate," she said.

The society will have tables set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the K-State Student Union and the lobby of Justin Hall every day this week. Students are asked to donate a dollar to the cause. The project, "Heal the Hurt," is designed to raise awareness to the problems of domestic violence.

Rebecca Lorsch, junior in hotel and restaurant management and Phi Upsilon Omicron corresponding secretary, said she thinks awareness is important and people lack the knowledge of domestic violence.

"Some people are too afraid and don't know what to do," she said. "If you know someone who is involved with domestic violence, you need to get them out of it."

The fund-raising idea evolved from a lecture and discussion with Susan Allen, director of the women's center.

"I had no idea we would end up benefiting from this," Allen said.

Half of the money raised will be given to the campus women's center and will be used to purchase additional information on domestic violence, to bring in lecturers and to help start training programs for students who can educate their peers.

"There are a lot of freshmen on campus, and I want to reach them before they get in trouble," Allen said. "Date rape happens and it happens here."

— Reed Dunn

77-year-old newlywed dies after being beaten with bat

LEAWOOD, Kan. — Less than three months after marrying his high school sweetheart, 77-year-old Lawrence Kubik died Saturday after the couple were severely beaten at home with a baseball bat.

The suspect, a 79-year-old man who had befriended Kubik's wife, has been in jail since Friday on attempted murder and burglary charges.

Francis Patrick Doyle denies any wrongdoing, his lawyer, James Anderson, said Saturday. However, he said he expected a first-degree murder charge to be filed against Doyle in light of Kubik's death.

Kubik and his wife, Marguerite Bacher-Kubik, who were married on Nov. 16, were attacked early Thursday in

their home in Leawood, a quiet, affluent suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

Doyle, of nearby Prairie Village, is accused of using a key to enter the house and beating Kubik in a bedroom, where he was apparently sleeping. Bacher-Kubik was able to call 911 from a bathroom telephone before she was attacked.

When police arrived, they found Doyle holding a bat inside the couple's home.

Kubik died early Saturday at St. Joseph Health Center, spokeswoman Rhonda Dawkins said. Bacher-Kubik, 77, was in a separate hospital Saturday. Her condition had been upgraded from critical to serious.

Anderson said he had not spoken with Doyle since learning of Kubik's death. He described Doyle as "very concerned and very considerate" about the couple's condition.

"I know that Mr. Doyle would never wish any harm to anyone," Anderson said. "I know that he is sorry that anything ever happened to Mr. Kubik. He has denied any wrongdoing."

Doyle on Friday waived formal reading of the charges against him and was returned to the Johnson County Adult Detention Center on \$500,000 bond. His next court appearance is scheduled for Thursday.

Clinton asserts right to use bombs to thwart terrorism

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration now asserts the right to bomb government facilities in nations that provide sanctuary to international terrorists, a significant escalation of U.S. attempts to thwart terrorism.

"We may not just go in a strike against a terrorist facility — we may choose to retaliate against the facilities of the host country, if that host country is a knowing, cooperative sanctuary," Richard Clarke, President Clinton's coordinator for counterterrorism, told The Associated Press.

In an interview last week, Clarke described the policy that marks a departure from the tactics employed last August when U.S. cruise missiles struck at alleged terrorist strongholds in Afghanistan and Sudan.

Now the administration contends it could broaden such an attack to include government buildings and assets in nations that knowingly harbor terrorists.

The Clinton administration repeated-

ly has warned nations that protect terrorist groups.

"Countries that persistently host terrorists have no right to be safe havens," Clinton told the nation Aug. 20, the day the United States launched scores of cruise missiles at suspected terrorist targets in Afghanistan and Sudan.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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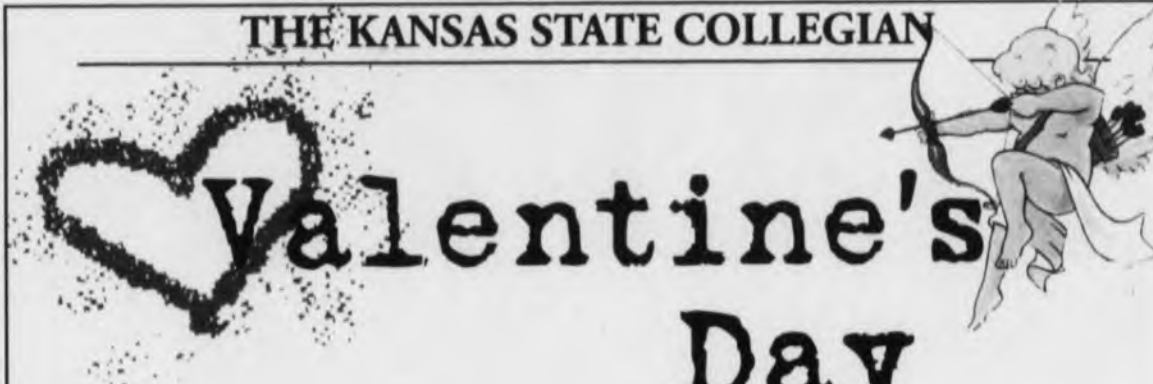
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Valentine's Day

The Collegian is read by 30,000 hopeless romantics daily. Let them know where the deals are.

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The advertising rate is \$6.90 per column inch and \$20 for regular spot color. Deadline for Feb. 3 is Feb. 1 and the deadline for Feb. 12 is Feb. 10, both at 4 p.m. Contact your Collegian ad rep today at 532-6560 to place your ad!

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Lawmakers speak at Saturday forum

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local state legislators expressed their interest in working to improve faculty salaries and library funding at the monthly Sunrise Legislative Forum on Saturday.

The forum, organized by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Committee, meets the first Saturday of every month during the legislative session.

House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the House's first priority is to protect the pool that Gov. Bill Graves created for faculty salary enhancements.

"We feel really good about our prospects for keeping that," he said. Graves proposed an increase of faculty salaries by about 1.2 percent.

The House is going to work hard on getting closer to the Kansas Board of Regents and K-State's request, but Glasscock said it's probably not going to get there.

Glasscock said he also feels positive about keeping the 2 percent of the budget dedicated to Other Operating Expenditures and the .5 percent dedicated to regents university's libraries.

Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, said he's sure the funding will pass.

"Although we may not be able to meet the regents' request," he said. "Our goal is to get a 5-percent increase for faculty salaries."

Peterson said that if the House met the regents' request, it would be an added \$15 million to the budget.

Another issue legislators addressed was food sales tax cuts passed by the House and sent to Senate last week. The bill would totally eliminate the sales tax on food. Spanning a period of four years, the state tax would be lowered to 4.9 percent to 0 percent.

Sen. Janice Hardenburger, R-Haddam, said she wasn't happy with the cut.

"We tend to do things on the spur of the moment," she said. "Cutting the food sales tax is somewhat like a reckless father who comes home and says 'I have just quit my job. I'm not going to work this year, and we'll just do without a few things. This family will have to decide what they will have to deal without.'"

Hardenburger said everyone wanted to cut taxes. But, she said, when taxes are cut, services and programs are going to be cut.

"If we start cutting taxes, who's going to pay for these services?" she asked.

Hardenburger said Kansas legislators need to use common sense to build a tax policy.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she did not like how the food sales tax cut got passed.

She said the bill should have went through the committee process, but it didn't.

"Out of nowhere, the food sales tax, without hearings, without public comment, came to the floor, was debated and passed," Oleen said.

After it was passed, it was found that the bill did not do what the 86 people who voted for it thought it did.

"You can catch those things in committee process," she said.

Sen. Edward Pugh said he believes in the food sales tax cut, and that he felt spending would not be cut as long as there was money to spend.

A food sales tax cut would affect everyone in the state, Pugh said.

"Everybody would get a benefit, and it would be a redistribution of the money back to the folks," he said.

The legislators also updated the public on the recent proposal for Transportation 2000.

The House chair and vice chair of the Transportation Committee released a new proposal last week that doesn't have tax increases or additional bonding and is funded out of current resources and anticipated future resources, Glasscock said.

"The proposal would save hundreds of millions of dollars for the life of the plan," he said.

The total savings would be about \$2.2 billion over the next 20 to 25 years, Glasscock said.

"If we were to do that, then we could, in effect, keep the transportation plan alive way past the eight-year cycle we are currently talking about," he said.

Rep. Vern Osborne, R-St. George, said he wants to stress needs rather than wants in the transportation plan.

"We need to earmark the needs of our state and not put in projects that are good for a political reason," he said.



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Phannel Smith (front) bowls with her big sister Jennie Woodward, junior in elementary education, Sunday afternoon at the K-State Student Union. Smith and Woodward were participating in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan's 17th Annual Bowl for Kids' Sake.

Big brothers, sisters go bowling for fund raiser

By MIKE WATSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Big and little brothers and sisters put on their bowling shoes as the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. had its 17th-annual Bowl for Kids' Sake. Memory Lanes and K-State Union Lanes were hosts of the event for the weekend.

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters Bowl invited everyone to bowl and eat for free. Big Brothers-Big Sisters Executive Director Tami Carolan said. The cost of admission was a sponsor sheet with minimum pledges of \$50.

The goal for the event is \$40,000, Carolan said. All donations received from the event will stay in the Manhattan community.

The event was for anyone willing to put in time and effort to raise money for the cause. With the open invitation, Big Brothers-Big Sisters hoped to have a good turnout, she said.

"The estimated crowd for the two days is about 560 bowlers," Carolan said. "There were about 400 people at Memory Lanes, and we anticipated 160 bowlers between two sessions today."

Not only was the event for the community, but league bowlers also were involved in the event.

"League bowlers are participating in their usual league," Carolan said. "We encouraged them to take a sponsor sheet and try to collect money throughout the week."

Many of the big brothers and sisters who have set aside time to fill a void in the lives of young children are K-State students.

"About 85 percent of Big Brothers-Big Sisters are K-State students," she said.

Jill Shanteau, junior in life science, was paired with her little sister Allison about two months ago.

"I love working with kids," Shanteau said. "I like the satisfaction I get when she smiles or accomplishes something new."

Shanteau said she enjoys spending time with Allison and that the program isn't hard and doesn't take much time.

"This is the first group event we have been to together," she said. "I'll be seeing her every Monday and Wednesday for about two hours a day. The hardest part about it is seeing some of the struggles that kids face today. It opens your eyes up to what kids are facing."

Due to a lack in male volunteers, there is a list of boys who haven't been paired up yet.

"We need male volunteers really bad," Carolan said. "We have 40 boys that are waiting to be matched up with a big brother."

To become a part of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, a prospective big brother or sister must apply and go through a screening process. For those who feel it will be too time consuming, two volunteers can be matched up with one little brother or sister and share time.

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Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____

Address _____

City, state, zip _____

Telephone number _____

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement

☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement

☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Groom's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Wedding date: _____

Location (city/state): _____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants: _____

Other brief details: _____



WHERE'S KEN WELLS?

Ken Wells' column will be printed tomorrow and Danedri Thompson's column, which usually runs on Tuesdays, is being published today. Ken and Danedri will run on their normal days next week.

OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Station should stay in students' hands

The irony of KSDB-FM 91.9 becoming a student-run radio station last semester is that Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. School of Journalism and Mass

Communications, ordered a change in programming on Thursday.

His order was in part due to the strong voice of the Black Student Union, who had lobbied for the return of the urban music program, "Jam the Box." BSU was well within its rights, and even responsibility, to campaign for the interests of minorities. Simon's decision sets an unwelcome precedent that groups can change the decisions of the KSDB student executive staff successfully.

Granted, Simon is essentially the licensee of the station. Because the station is licensed to the university, he acts as the general manager, but even he knows the strongest campus radio stations are those that are run by student., without administrative interference. Simon's role should be that of a figurehead, not of a controller. Decisions such as programming should be left in the hands of students. Even if the decision seems to be a mistake, it's their mistake to make.

It has been stressed that KSDB acts as a lab environment for the students who work there. While Simon's role of general manager is real in any station setting, the changes in programming are more along the lines of censorship than management.

When members of the executive board have their decisions nullified, it not only hurts their credibility, but the credibility of a radio station that is trying to make a name for itself.

READERS write

Program director's statements about JMC director, BSU misguided

Editor,

As a recent member of KSDB-FM 91.9's executive committee, I applaud the efforts of those in charge, including Program Director Jeremy Claeys, as they attempt to bring the new Wildcat 91.9 more audience members and more monetary support. During my tenure at K-State, including my time on the board, it seemed as if this particular campus outlet got short-changed on both of these issues.

Prior to my time on campus, I was a full-time promotions director for KLZR-FM 105.9 The Lazer, in Lawrence. While on campus, I worked part-time at KMKF-FM 101.5 K-Rock. The fact that these two stations are talking about or altering programming because of the new Wildcat 91.9 is cause for pats on the back all around. These commercial stations are viable in their own right, and the fact that KSDB is positively mentioned in the same sentence with them means good things are in the offing.

However, I object to Claeys' statement that Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, reinstated "Jam the Box" to the 8 p.m.-midnight slot because "It just happens to be Black History Month and the 30th anniversary for BSU at K-State."

Admittedly, many mistakes were made prior to KSDB's return to a student-run station. But let's not get too big for our britches, Mr. Claeys. Program directors at commercial stations inevitably answer to general managers. While not associated with the day to day tasks of KSDB, Simon is, in essence, the general manager.

Program directors at commercial stations, no matter what the format is, play their most popular music between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Having specialty programming, including the popular "Jam the Box" from 8 p.m.-midnight, won't begin to take a bite out of your efforts to mainstream the station. On the contrary: The loyal following that program has might continue to bring the most underwriting revenue (the college radio station equivalent of advertising revenue) to KSDB.

While the most vocal detractors of the "Jam the Box" move might have been from the Black Student Union, I'm sure they weren't the only ones. While K-State doesn't have a huge black student population, they aren't the only ones who listen to the program. A lot of white students, Hispanic students and Asian students also enjoy the program. If this reinstatement had happened in May, would Claeys have attributed it to being because of Cinco de Mayo? Or in October, because of the German Oktoberfest?

His statement is insulting not only to the spirit of Black History Month, but also to the credibility of Simon. Someone of his legal and academic background doesn't make crucial decisions such as this one because of potential protests. If you feel he did this solely to make the black people on campus happy, then you have a lot more to learn about radio in general before your transition to radio in the real world.

— Pam Manning
1998 alumna

OUR view

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Managing Editor

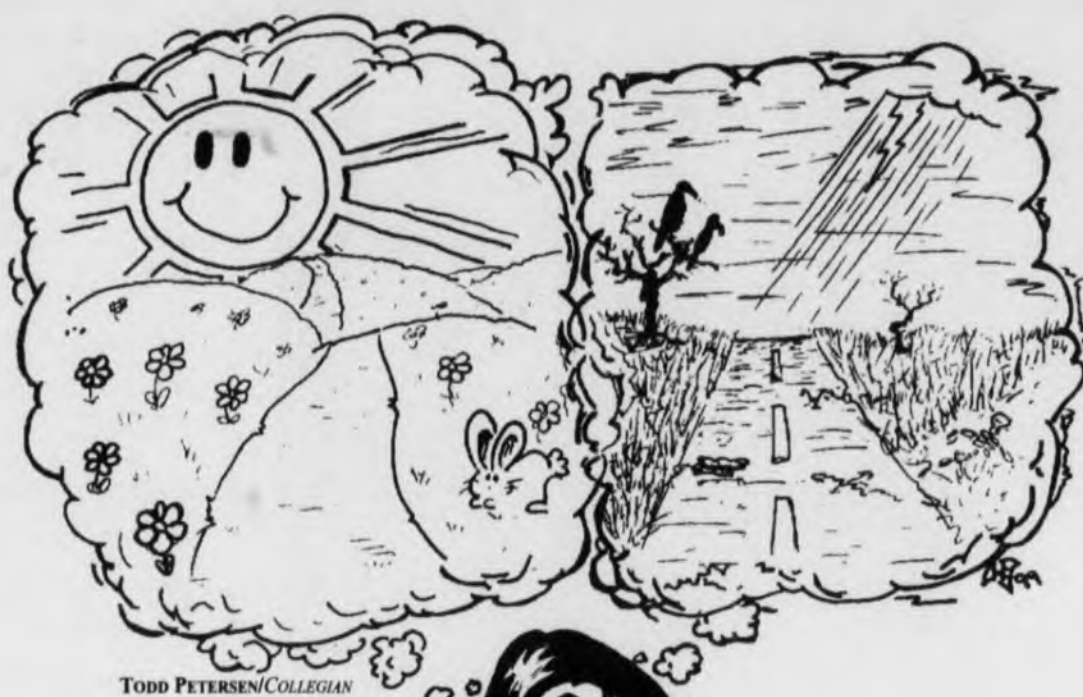
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OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



TODD PETERSEN/COLLEGIAN



Idealism vs. Realism

Parents teach columnist different thought patterns

I am living in a realistic world, and I am an idealistic girl.

Lately, I've been constantly debating whether it's better to believe strongly that anything is possible and that there could be perfection in the world or to whether I should root my feet firmly in the concrete road of reality and adopt the view that perfection in any form is unattainable.

As long as I can remember, half of my mind has been wearing a wreath of flowers, and the other half has been encased in concrete. Consequently, I suffer from mood swings.

If we look at my moodiness from a nurture rather than nature perspective, I can see how both of my parents played an equal part in rubbing their reasoning juices off on me.

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WHERE'S KEN WELLS?

Ken Wells' column will be printed tomorrow and Danedri Thompson's column, which usually runs on Tuesdays, is being published today. Ken and Danedri will run on their normal days next week.

OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Station should stay in students' hands

The irony of KSDB-FM 91.9 becoming a student-run radio station last semester is that Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. School of Journalism and Mass

Communications, ordered a change in programming on Thursday.

His order was in part due to the strong voice of the Black Student Union, who had lobbied for the return of the urban music program, "Jam the Box." BSU was well within its rights, and even responsibility, to campaign for the interests of minorities. Simon's decision sets an unwelcome precedent that groups can change the decisions of the KSDB student executive staff successfully.

Granted, Simon is essentially the licensee of the station. Because the station is licensed to the university, he acts as the general manager, but even he knows the strongest campus radio stations are those that are run by students, without administration interference. Simon's role should be that of a figurehead, not of a controller. Decisions such as programming should be left in the hands of students. Even if the decision seems to be a mistake, it's their mistake to make.

It has been stressed that KSDB acts as a lab environment for the students who work there. While Simon's role of general manager is real in any station setting, the changes in programming are more along the lines of censorship than management.

When members of the executive board have their decisions nullified, it not only hurts their credibility, but the credibility of a radio station that is trying to make a name for itself.

READERS write

Program director's statements about JMC director, BSU misguided

Editor,

As a recent member of KSDB-FM 91.9's executive committee, I applaud the efforts of those in charge, including Program Director Jeremy Claeys, as they attempt to bring the new Wildcat 91.9 more audience members and more monetary support. During my tenure at K-State, including my time on the board, it seemed as if this particular campus outlet got short-changed on both of these issues.

Prior to my time on campus, I was a full-time promotions director for KLZR-FM 105.9 The Lazer, in Lawrence. While on campus, I worked part-time at KMKF-FM 101.5 K-Rock. The fact that these two stations are talking about or altering programming because of the new Wildcat 91.9 is cause for pats on the back all around. These commercial stations are viable in their own right, and the fact that KSDB is positively mentioned in the same sentence with them means good things are in the offing.

However, I object to Claeys' statement that Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, reinstated "Jam the Box" to the 8 p.m.-midnight slot because "it just happens to be Black History Month and the 30th anniversary for BSU at K-State."

Admittedly, many mistakes were made prior to KSDB's return to a student-run station. But let's not get too big for our britches, Mr. Claeys. Program directors at commercial stations inevitably answer to general managers. While not associated with the day to day tasks of KSDB, Simon is, in essence, the general manager.

Program directors at commercial stations, no matter what the format is, play their most popular music between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Having specialty programming, including the popular "Jam the Box" from 8 p.m.-midnight, won't begin to take a bite out of your efforts to mainstream the station. On the contrary: The loyal following that program has might continue to bring the most underwriting revenue (the college radio station equivalent of advertising revenue) to KSDB.

While the most vocal detractors of the "Jam the Box" move might have been from the Black Student Union, I'm sure they weren't the only ones. While K-State doesn't have a huge black student population, they aren't the only ones who listen to the program. A lot of white students, Hispanic students and Asian students also enjoy the program. If this reinstatement had happened in May, would Claeys have attributed it to being because of Cinco de Mayo? Or in October, because of the German Oktoberfest?

His statement is insulting not only to the spirit of Black History Month, but also to the credibility of Simon. Someone of his legal and academic background doesn't make crucial decisions such as this one because of potential protests. If you feel he did this solely to make the black people on campus happy, then you have a lot more to learn about radio in general before your transition to radio in the real world.

— Pam Manning
1998 alumna

OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

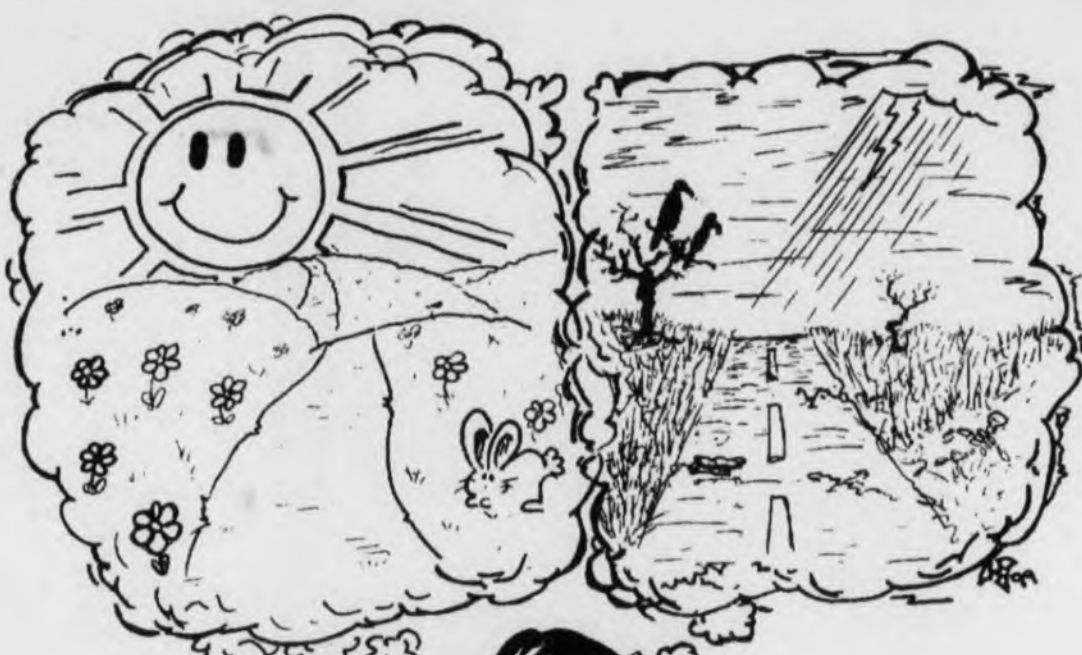
Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kelley Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



TODD PETERSEN/COLLEGIAN



Idealism VS. Realism

Parents teach columnist different thought patterns

I am living in a realistic world, and I am an idealistic girl.

Lately, I've been constantly debating whether it's better to believe strongly that anything is possible and that there could be perfection in the world or to whether I should root my feet firmly in the concrete road of reality and adopt the view that perfection in any form is unattainable.

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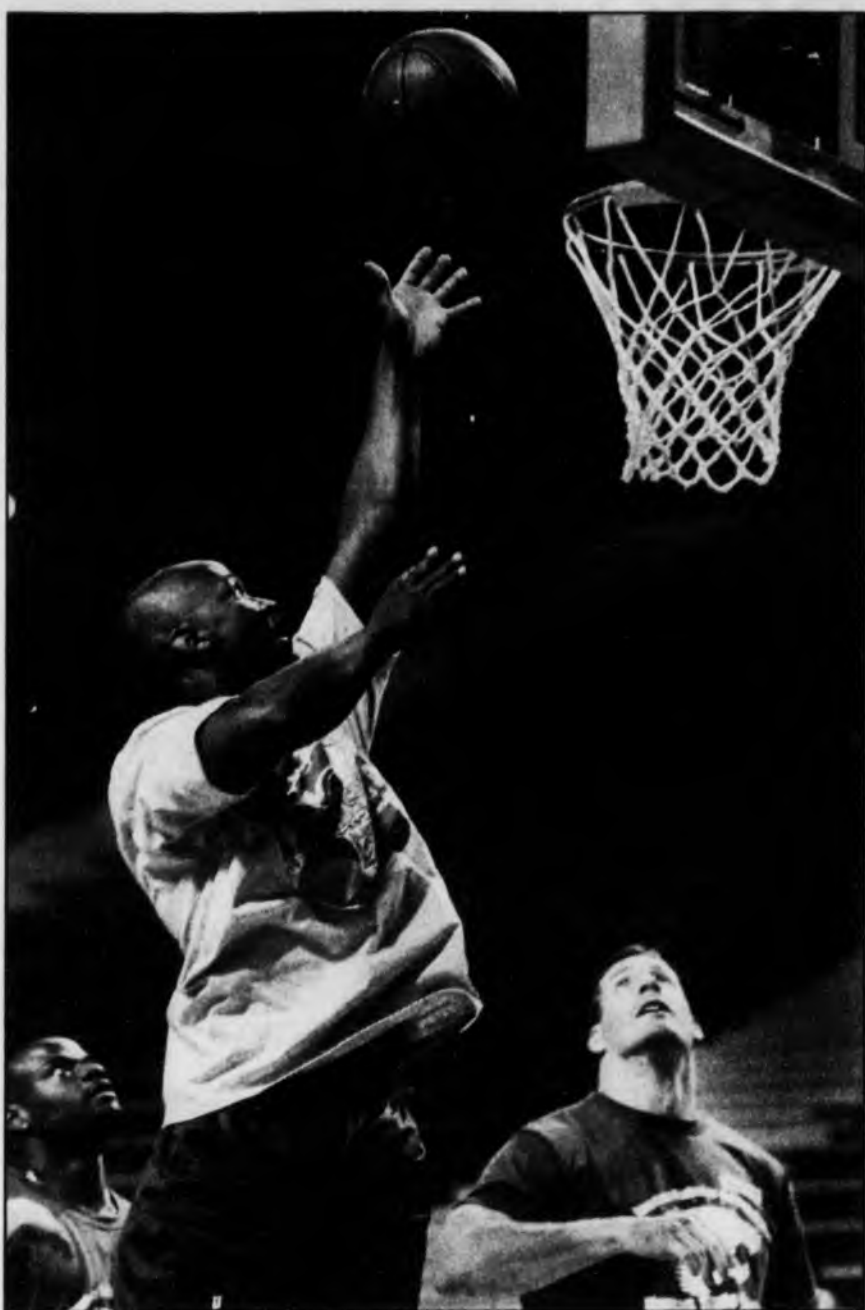
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A senior football team member goes up for a shot Sunday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum as part of the K-State football players' Senior Farewell Tour. The seniors lost the game, 77-78, to a team of volunteers representing the American Diabetes Association on a last-second, half-court shot. All proceeds from the event went to the ADA.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
COLLEGIAN



Athletes play for charity

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If the first contest of the 1998-99 Senior Farewell Tour of senior members of the K-State football team is any indication of how the remaining games will unravel, fans will be in for a treat.

The Wildcats, on the basketball court for a benefit tour, played a team of volunteers representing the American Diabetes Association and narrowly lost 77-78 on a buzzer-beating half-court shot thrown up by former Cats quarterback Matt Miller, who finished the contest with 16 points.

"We'll play them again," said quarterback Michael Bishop, who posted 19 points for the senior team. "We'll definitely get a rematch."

The game was split up into two 25-minute halves with the game clock running continuously. The senior team trailed the ADA team 55-44 after the first half, but thanks in part to Martin Gramatica's half-court shot during the halftime intermission, the seniors gained 10 points to close the gap to 55-54.

The ADA team led 75-71 with 1:45 to play after current Wildcat coach and former player Michael Smith drained a three-point shot.

The seniors then reeled off six straight points, culminating with Eric Hickson's NBA-range three-point shot to give the seniors the lead 77-75 with 28 seconds left.

Several ADA players attempted shots

before Miller got a hold of the ball with seconds remaining and launched his prayer shot that miraculously fell through the net.

The idea for the tour was brought up by John Bishop, Eastern Regional director of the ADA. The proceeds from all five contests will be donated to the ADA.

"Amongst other things, the proceeds will go towards educational materials and our summer camp held for children with diabetes in June in Junction City," Bishop said. "We're hoping to raise about \$50,000."

People attending the fund-raising event had the opportunity to attain the

■ See FOOTBALL on PAGE 10

Amigos leaves without explanation

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amigos left both Manhattan Town Center and the K-State Student Union over winter break.

The Mexican fast-food restaurant chain left Town Center on Dec. 31, and its express cart left the Union shortly afterward.

Allen Raynor, general manager for Manhattan Town Center, said Amigos did not explain the reasons for its departure.

"I don't know why, but they just up and left on us," Raynor said. "My guess is that it was a corporate decision, and their lease was near the end. They must have just decided to leave early."

Union Executive Director Bernard Pitts said that the Union had been discussing the presence of Amigos in the new food court, which is scheduled to

open before next fall, but he wasn't sure why it left, either.

"I am assuming that the Union Amigos closed because the Town Center restaurant was the base for its express cart," he said.

"They probably just made some assessments and decided that it was fiscally best for their company to close both units," Pitts said.

Pitts also said the company that owns Amigos, Growth Management Corp., also is franchising A&W stores, so it might have been redirecting its resources.

Neither establishment has found a definite replacement for the restaurant.

"Our leasing department is working on new tenants all the time," Raynor said. "A replacement will fill Amigos' place sooner than later, but I can't say exactly when."

Town Center has a policy against dis-

cussing pending negotiations, Raynor said.

Pitts said that the Union still is negotiating to determine the final component of its new food court, but that it is committed to finding a high-quality Mexican restaurant.

"Right now we are exploring other concepts to accommodate the need for a Mexican restaurant," he said. "Through a survey done a few years ago, we discovered that Mexican food is one of K-State students' top choices, so it is important for us to include that concept in our food court."

The new food court is part of an \$11.5 million renovation of the Union. Other types of food that will be available in the new dining center are hamburgers, chicken, subs, Chinese and an a la carte selection.

A drawing of plans for the center is posted on the first floor of the Union.

Barton County Community College, Fort Riley, KS

MON-FRI (12-1) MARCH 29-MAY 27			FRI (5-8)/SAT (8-11) APRIL 2-MAY 22		
LITR 1210	INTRO TO LITERATURE	3 CR	COMM 1202	FUND OF SPEECH	3 CR
			MATH 1821	BASIC ALGEBRA	3 CR
			PSYCH 1000	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	3 CR
MON/WED (1-4) MARCH 29-APRIL 12			TUES/THURS MARCH 30-MAY 20		
BUS 11630	INCOME TAX PREP	1 CR	9-12	ACCT 1614 ACCOUNTING I	3 CR
MON/WED MARCH 29-MAY 19			9-12	BSTC 1036 MICRO APPS I	3 CR
9-12	ACCT 1602 GEN ACCOUNTING	3 CR	9-12	BSTC 1634 PROOFREADING	3 CR
9-12	BSTC 1027 INFO SUPERHIGHWAY	3 CR	1-4	BSTC 1687 DESKTOP PUBLISH	3 CR
9-12	BSTC 1600 INTRO TO BUSINESS	3 CR	1-4	BSTC 1703 HUM REL IN BUSINESS	3 CR
1-4	ANTH 1816 CULT ANTHROPOLOGY	3 CR	1-4	HIST 1404 AMERICAN WEST	3 CR
1-4	BSTC 1666 RECORDS MANAGE	3 CR	4:30-7:30	BSTC 1023 DATA BASE MGT SYS	3 CR
4:30-7:30	BSTC 1001 INTRO TO COMPUTERS	3 CR	4:30-7:30	COMM 1202 FUND OF SPEECH	3 CR
4:30-7:30	BSTC 1600 BEGIN KEYBOARDING	3 CR	4:30-7:30	ENGL 1200 BUSINESS ENGL	3 CR
4:30-7:30	BSTC 1604 INTER KEYBOARDING	3 CR	4:30-7:30	LITR 1221 INTRO TO LEADERSHIP	3 CR
4:30-7:30	ECON 1610 PRIN OF MACROECON	3 CR	4:30-7:30	POLS 1804 INTER RELATIONS	3 CR
4:30-7:30	HZMT 1912 INDUST HYG & TOXIC	3 CR	4:30-7:30	SOC 1120 CROSS CULT AWARE	3 CR
4:30-7:30	MATH 1828 COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3 CR	7:30-10:30	BSTC 1001 INTRO TO COMPUTERS	3 CR
4:30-7:30	PSYC 1016 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	3 CR	7:30-10:30	BSTC 1036 MICRO APPS I	3 CR
7:30-10:30	BSTC 1696 WORD PROCESSING	3 CR	7:30-10:30	ENGL 1206 ENGLISH COMP II	3 CR
7:30-10:30	BSTC 1697 ADV WORD PROC	3 CR	7:30-10:30	MATH 1805 BASIC MATH	1 CR
7:30-10:30	ENGL 1194 INTRO WRITING	3 CR	7:30-10:30	MATH 1811 PREP MATH	2 CR
7:30-10:30	ENGL 1204 ENGLISH COMP I	3 CR	7:30-10:30	SOC 11100 INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3 CR
7:30-10:30	HIST 1400 AMER HIST TO 1877	3 CR	7:30-10:30	THEA 1300 INTRO TO THEATER	3 CR
7:30-10:30	PHIL 1602 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	3 CR			
7:30-10:30	PHSC 1408 ASTRONOMY	3 CR			

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SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

6

Defensive coordinator might leave K-State for Baltimore Ravens

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several members of the news media who cover K-State football have reported that defensive coordinator Rex Ryan will leave K-State to take a defensive coaching position for the Baltimore Ravens.

However, public relations departments at K-State and Baltimore, have said the Ravens have not yet announced the signing of Ryan as the defensive line

coach.

"I talked to Coach Snyder last night, and it is my understanding that Baltimore has not announced any hiring at that position yet," Kent Brown, K-State director of sports information, said.

"Apparently, the Baltimore Sun listed Coach Ryan as a leading candidate for an assistant coaching position with the Ravens," he said.

Kevin Byrne, vice president of public relations for Baltimore, said the

Ravens have not released news of the signing of a defensive line coach yet, but head coach Brian Billick has stated he is considering Ryan for the position.

"When we have a defensive line coach, we will announce it," Byrne said. "Coach Billick said he would have one by next week. I do know that Coach Billick thinks highly of Coach Ryan, and that he was considered for a defensive position."

Brown said if the Ravens inform K-State beforehand they are in fact hir-

ing Ryan, then sports information might put out a press release, but most likely not. Any official announcements will probably come from the Ravens.

In a Thursday afternoon press conference, K-State head coach Bill Snyder said he did not know if Ryan would leave for the Ravens and that there is no best time to find a replacement for the defensive coordinator position.

If Ryan does sign with the Ravens and K-State has a vacancy, Brown said Snyder will handle the hiring of a new

coordinator.

"That's something Coach Snyder pretty much does," he said. "If the position does in fact open up, he'll proceed like he normally does, by assembling a list of candidates and then interviewing them."

Ryan replaced Mike Stoops, who left to become defensive coordinator at Oklahoma under his brother Bob Stoops.

Ryan was announced as the new defensive coordinator for the Wildcats

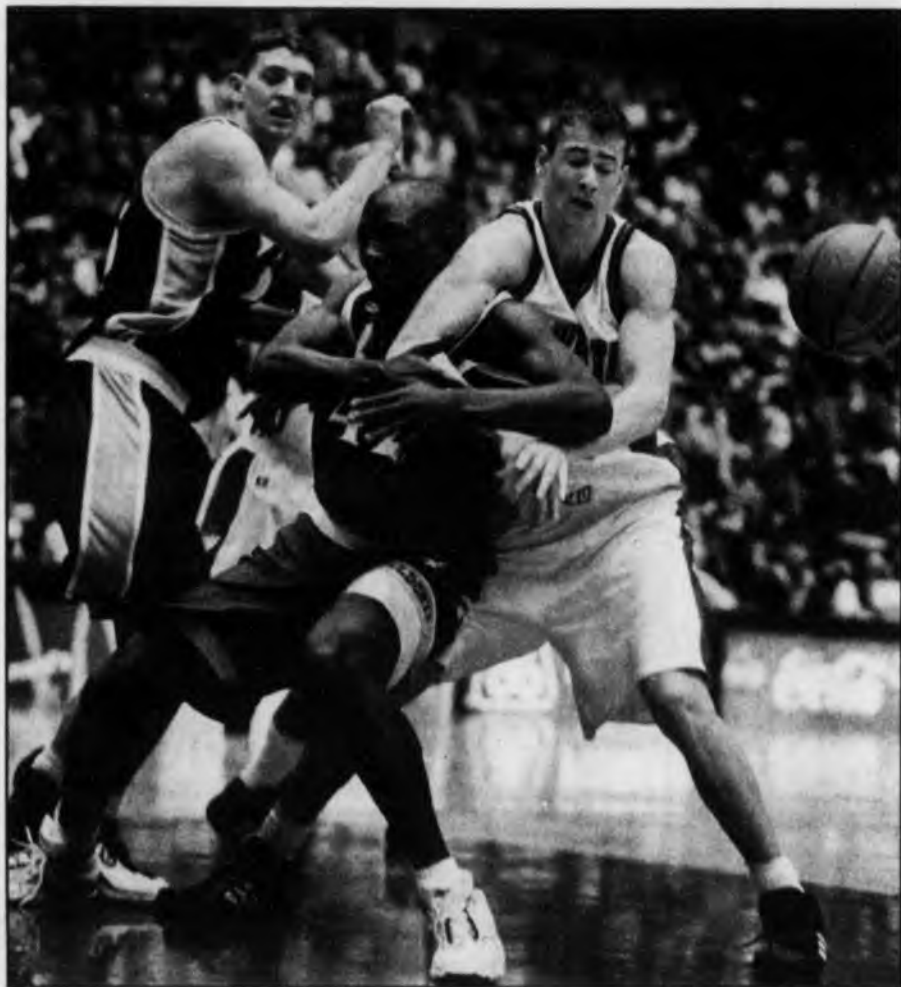
after the Builders Square Alamo Bowl on Dec. 29.

Despite the possible departure of Ryan, K-State still has several experienced defensive coaches who could fill the vacancy if.

Phil Bennett has experience as a defensive coordinator at two Big 12 schools, Iowa State and Texas A&M, while K-State defensive line coach Jim Gush was a defensive coordinator at Garden City Community College before becoming Garden City's head coach.

Road Rash Redeemed

K-State forward Tony Kitt and Cyclone center Martin Rancik got tangled up as they scramble for a loose ball during the first half of Saturday's game at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa. Saturday's win marked only the second conference road win for the Wildcats since Big 12 play began in 1996.



JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats claw back into conference race

By JOSHUA KINDER

Coming off a devastating 69-46 loss to Kansas and desperately needing a Big 12 Conference victory, the K-State men's basketball team used a 20-5 second-half run to come back and defeat Iowa State, 67-62, Saturday at Hilton Coliseum.

It was the Cats' second Big 12 road victory ever and their first since Feb. 7, 1998, against Nebraska.

"The game basically was won in a couple of areas," Wildcats head coach Tom Asbury said after the game. "You look at nine turnovers — for us that's very good — 16 assists, we shoot 56 percent in the second half and they shoot 27, basically, that should win."

Despite trailing by nine at halftime, the Cats (15-8 overall, 4-6 conference) began the 20-5 run at the Cyclones (13-10, 4-6), ignited by Ayome May's basket.

Junior guard Josh Reid found himself in foul trouble early in the first half, but came out shooting in the second. He made four three-point baskets and sank another with 13:45 remaining to give the Cats their first lead of the game. K-State eventually would hold on by making 10 of its last 12 free-throw attempts.

"Once he gets on a roll, he won't stop," forward Manny Dies said of Reid, who had 14 second-half points. "I think that when he came out of the locker room, he was pretty focused on having an impact on the game in the second half, and he did."

The first half left the Cats being out-rebounded, 21-12, and shooting a less-than-staggering 33 percent from the field.

After trailing 18-9 at the 12:05 mark, then 23-13 at the 8:37 mark, the Cats managed to stay in the game using a late first-half surge when Dies scored six straight points during a 10-5 run to end the half.

With the Wildcats trailing at halftime and in danger of losing their third straight game, Asbury said he thought the deficit was not insurmountable.

"I thought we closed it a little bit before halftime," Asbury said. "We made a few plays. I thought that we kind of weathered the storm by halftime. I thought that if we just came out and took a little better care of the ball and got better shots, we would be OK."

One of the Wildcats' biggest concerns was to try to figure out how to guard the Cyclones' Marcus Fizer, who came into the game averaging 18.1 points a game.

Fizer managed to score a quiet 21 points against K-State, despite a good defensive effort from the Cats' inside players.

K-State placed five players in double figures, led by Dies' 16 points and Rhodes' 12. Groves and May scored 11 and 10, respectively.

The Cats hope to use the road victory to set themselves up for the remaining conference games and the Big 12 Tournament.

"I don't know about the rest of the team, I'll speak for myself, but right now we're positioning ourselves to do some-

thing in the Big 12 Tournament," Dies said.

"We needed this win to move up in the seeds. Ever since coach told us to play every game like it's the last game, that's the way I feel I have to play."



JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Guard Ayome May goes up for two Saturday against Iowa State in Hilton Coliseum. May scored 10 points in the 67-62 victory over the Cyclones.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE	67
15-8 overall, 4-6 in Big 12	
IOWA STATE	62
13-10 overall, 4-6 in Big 12	

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reynolds, Travis	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	19
Kitt, Tony	2-4	0-0	0-2	4	16
Rhodes, Shawn	4-7	1-4	3-3	12	29
Griffin, Chris	0-4	0-1	0-0	0	32
May, Ayome	3-9	1-2	3-4	10	28
Kimm, Josh	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	4
Dies, Manny	7-11	0-0	2-2	16	24
Reid, Josh	4-6	4-6	2-2	14	15
Groves, Cortez	2-7	0-2	7-8	11	22
Leonard, Joe	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Sims, Ty	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	6
TEAM	.449	.400	.810		

IOWA STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Fizer, Marcus	5-17	0-1	11-18	21	37
Johnson, Stevie	3-7	0-0	1-2	7	32
Rancik, Martin	4-11	4-6	3-4	15	34
Hampton, Rodney	0-3	0-1	2-2	2	24
Nurse, Michael	4-12	2-8	0-1	10	34
Comer, Paris	1-2	1-2	4-4	7	18
Gregg, Lamar	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	4
Edwards, Kyle	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	14
Rampton, Tony	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
TEAM	.321	.398	.877		

Halftime — Iowa State 30-21. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — K-State 33 (Kitt 7), Iowa State 38 (Johnson 13). Assists — K-State 16 (Griffin 6), Iowa State 9 (Johnson, Nurse 4). Total fouls — K-State 24, Iowa State 20. Attendance — 12,839.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Team splits to compete in 2 meets

■ Track team travels to Nebraska and Iowa State for Invitational.

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State track and field athletes had the choice to compete for competition or compete for speed this weekend.

The team split up this weekend to travel to Nebraska's Husker Invitational, on a 200-meter track with tight competition, and the Iowa State Classic, on a 300-meter track likely to yield better times.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he was pleased with the consistency of some athletes in the Husker Invitational, and that others had significant achievements in these meets.

"Overall, it was a good meet, I think," Rovelto said. "The quality of the meet is always very good. As far as we were concerned, on the women's side, Erin Anderson looked really good. She won in a jump-off, it was very competitive going back and forth and I thought she really handled it well."

Anderson earned first place with a school record in the pole vault, and Rachel Woods was second.

Darcy Morris was fourth in the 400 meters, achieving a personal record.

Renetta Seiler, placed second in the weight throw with a throw Rovelto said was average for her but still very good. Charles Burney and Attila Zsivoczky placed second and third, respectively, in the high jump with jumps of 7 feet, 1 inch.

At Iowa State, Emily Diederich led the women's distance runners with a provisional qualifying time in the 800-meter run, and Annie Wetterhus and Amanda Crouse showed consistency.

"They all ran solid, they didn't run significantly faster than they had previously, but they ran solidly," Rovelto said.

"The bottom line is, it comes down to head-to-head competition and they beat good people, so that's important."

Crouse earned a personal record in her mile run and said this was a good sign heading toward the climax of the indoor track season.

"I was happy with it because, while it was a personal record for me, I feel like I can go faster," Crouse said.

"I know there's more down there, I just need to push through the 4:50 barrier. Mostly, it's just going to be mental."

With athletes now focusing on the Big 12 Conference Meet, which will be at K-State on February 19-20, Rovelto anticipates a very close meet for both teams and said small strides taken at this weekend's meets and in the next two weeks might make a great deal of difference.

"As we look ahead to the conference meet, it's going to be so close, there literally could be less than 10 points between fourth and ninth or 10th place," he said.

"The meet is going to be so, so close, and there's so many teams that are really close, that every little improvement, every little advantage we can scrape up, is pretty significant."

The women's team maintained its first-place NCAA ranking, and the men's team dropped to 17th. Rovelto said the two teams have very different expectations for the Big 12 meet.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE	59
12-8 overall, 5-5 in Big 12	
COLORADO	57
11-9 overall, 4-6 in Big 12	

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	3-11	0-1	0-1	6	34
Ramagge, Nicky	3-7	0-0	2-2	8	31
Finkes, Angie	6-9	0-0	0-1	4	29
Reithman, Kristin	2-11	5-10	0-0	17	39
Perry, Essence	3-4	0-1	0-0	6	23
Frisch, Olga	3-8	0-0	3-4	9	20
Woodie, Kim	3-5	3-5	0-0	9	24
TEAM	.418	.471	.825		

COLORADO	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Dilworth, Chaquita	1-4	0-0	1-3	3	33
Garcia, Shelley	2-7	1-5	0-0	5	17
Harshorn, Britt	4-7	0-0	0-0	8	24
Nightingale, Mandy	3-9	3-7	0-1	9	33
Lappe, Linda	3-9	1-2	4-4	11	28
Weddie, Nikki	2-2	1-1	1-3	6	7
Roullet, Jenny	3-6	1-2	0-0	7	17
Johnson, Melody	3-6	0-0	1-2	7	15
Bohman, Esha	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Swaggar, Nikki	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	4
Cammarini, Kami	0-0	0-0	1-2	1	20
TEAM	.412	.389	.533		

Halftime — Colorado 26-24. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — K-State 25 (Harris 8), Colorado 42 (Dilworth 12). Assists — K-State 15 (Reithman 7), Colorado 17 (Lappe 7). Total fouls — K-State 15, Colorado 14. Attendance — 6,596.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Hero Walter Payton fights for his life as columnist reminisces of 'Sweetness'

VIEWPOINT



BRATKOVIC

As sports fans, we go through life watching the best athletes play in the biggest games.

When they retire, we move on, assuming our heroes always will be there, lurking in the shadows, making new inroads in society and living normal lives.

So when word spread out of Chicago last Tuesday that Walter Payton was sick, I was stunned.

Payton told members of the media and the public that he has a rare liver disease and needs a transplant. He spoke determinedly about beating the disease, and I hope he does.

All too often people we admire most are taken from us too soon, and faced with battles nobody wants to fight. Payton is once again in the national spotlight, but this time the gridiron is not his stage.

Payton was one of the first athletes I remember from when I was growing up. His 1985 Chicago Bears were a powerhouse. They had a 15-1 regular season and beat New England in the Super Bowl.

The week before the big game, I remember waking up with my ghetto blaster blaring the "Super Bowl Shuffle."

In the song, Payton's voice boomed, "My name is 'Sweetness,' and I like to dance."

Wow, I thought, I hope they win.

What a cool song.

That's what was great about being a kid. Sports were still pure. Cool songs helped us determine whom we wanted to win. We didn't understand the stuff that takes away from sports like drugs, sex and contract disputes.

We didn't understand money, agents or anything like that.

Sex was the farthest thing from anybody's mind. If it was on television, I'd switch channels, hoping to catch "Transformers."

We didn't understand drugs. Cocaine looked like sugar. Weed was something my parents hated to see grow on the lawn.

Contract disputes were just two big words that meant about as much as frontal lobotomy. Being a kid was simple. We cared about which team won the game, not what they did off the field.

Payton was part of what made sports pure. He was an unbelievable player who had talent and an awesome ability to make tacklers miss.

In our minds, we aspired to be like Walter, even though we knew few of us ever could. The bottom line is, I loved watching him play.

Now, 14 years after the 1985 Super Bowl, Payton is fighting for his life. For me, his situation is different from what Mickey Mantle went through. Not that I don't like Mantle. I love Mickey. He was a great player, but I never saw him play. I never heard the crack of his bat as he hit one out. The closest I came to seeing Mantle play was a "Seinfeld" episode, and that ended in a bench-clearing brawl.

I saw Payton play in the biggest game of all, the Super Bowl. Walter Payton is one of our generation's heroes, and that makes him real. He isn't a guy we saw clips of and saw on an "NFL Films Presents" episode. He is No. 34 for the Chicago Bears, and we remember watching him do what he loved best.

As one of our guys, Payton inspired athletes to excel and be like him. He inspired kids everywhere to learn how to juke, jump and, more importantly, score touchdowns. Some would say he was the greatest ever, but that's debatable.

Whether you believe he is or isn't doesn't matter, because today's running backs are still compared with Payton. Watching SportsCenter highlights of Barry Sanders triggered comparisons with Payton.

We remember Payton juking, grooving and stopping on a dime. We remember the Super Bowl Shuffle and all the great plays. Let's just hope Payton lives to see the golden years, and our children can ask, "Who's that man on television?"

We can tell them he is one of the greatest players ever to play professional football. Let's hope our kids can look at him the way we look at Mantle; with a bit of wonderment about how he played, but never fully understanding. To fully understand, you would have had to have watched him play.

"Sweetness" is back in the spotlight, and now we get to watch him dance in his biggest game yet, the game of life.

Nick is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications you can e-mail him at ne8030@ksu.edu.

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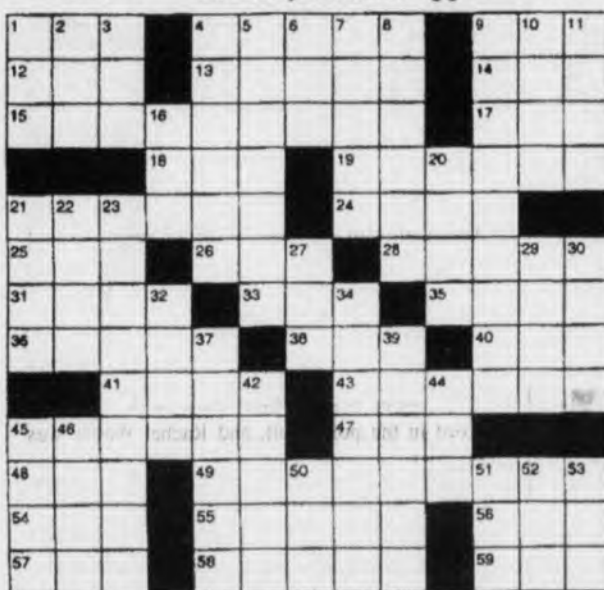
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1999

7

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Terrorism weapon
4 The 400
9 Third degree
12 Sermon subject
13 Benefits
14 Zodiac sign
15 Flat
17 Exist
18 Science workshop
19 "Casey at the Bat" writer
21 California volcano
24 Mrs. Zeus
25 Backtalk
26 Conductor de Waart
28 Wisconsin city
31 Seth's pop
33 Intention
35 Copenhagen resident
36 Close-fitting cap
38 Started
40 Nipper's longtime employer
- DOWN**
- 1 Cold War faction
2 Speed along
3 "Time — Bottle"
4 Will topic
5 The forbidden dance
6 Harry's successor
7 Last of the Commandments
8 Book before Job
9 Act
10 Present
11 Active one
16 Literary monogram
20 Saharan
21 Thick chunk
22 Conceal
23 Segregationist
27 Lubricant
29 Never again?
30 Approach
32 Thanks-giving highlight
34 Marsh gas constituent
37 Soprano range
39 More profound
42 Tournay format
44 Epoch
45 Rolling stone's lack
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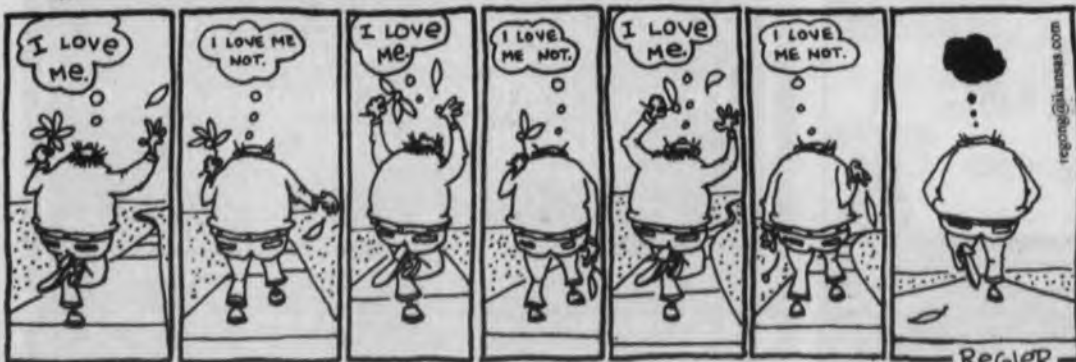
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

DB92:
student-run
radio or
game of
Simon Says?

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Wanda Holthaus, junior in pre-professional secondary education, flattens out the crust of a pizza Sunday afternoon at Pizza Shuttle. Since Dec. 26, Pizza Shuttle has advertised prices that were raised 12 to 14 percent.

Pricy Pizza

Pizza parlors deal with increasing ingredient costs

Most Manhattan residents with a TV set or a radio have heard the jingle for Pizza Shuttle.

Many K-State students with hunger pangs at 3 a.m. have made the call.

Anyone who has paid the delivery man lately has realized the prices at the Pizza Shuttle have gone up.

On Dec. 26, Manhattan's Pizza Shuttle began advertising its new price lists, complete with a 12- to 14-percent increase on menu items.

Dick Botbyl, owner of the franchise store since its opening more than 10 years ago, said he credits the higher charges on the increasing prices of ingredients.

"We had to raise our prices because of the price of our commodities," Botbyl said. "Cheese is at a record high, and the price of tomatoes is just as bad."

Paul Suellentrop, proprietor of Gambino's Pizza, said he agreed with Botbyl.

"The prices of ingredients has gone up

an incredible amount," he said. "They started to go sky high in early August, and they just started to taper off in late January."

Local pizza parlors are beginning to feel the crunch of rising market prices for traditional pie toppings, Suellentrop said. He said many favorite toppings of Manhattan residents are at record-high prices due to a new way of buying and selling.

"They're trading things differently now," Suellentrop said. "Everything is now traded on the commodities market, and that really affects your prices."

Another reason Botbyl cited for the rising price of pizza is the low rate of unemployment in Manhattan.

"You really have to have competitive wages in Manhattan to hire good people," he said.

Suellentrop said employees are an important part of making pricing decisions.

"The two things you have to think about when running a restaurant are food costs

and labor costs," he said.

While Pizza Shuttle's management has taken action to combat the commodities market problem, other pizza franchise owners of Manhattan said they have no plans to raise prices in the near future.

"We're trying different things to avoid raising prices," Suellentrop said. "We added pastas, baked sandwiches and other items to our menu."

While some franchise owners might dictate their own prices, Carol Thistlethwaite, co-owner of Bredeaux Pizza, said she has not heard word from corporate officials concerning price increases.

"That decision has not been made for us, but we didn't raise our prices when minimum wage was raised," she said.

Suellentrop said Manhattan pizza lovers should get used to price hikes at their favorite restaurants.

"It's a competitive market," he said. "One place raises prices, then prices are

raised all over town."

Thistlethwaite also said while Bredeaux Pizza will avoid increasing charges for now, it is important to keep in mind consumers still will receive a high-quality product.

"Quality dictates whether price increases are made," she said. "You can't really compare prices of pizza places without looking at quality."

Although the prices might make more than a few people think twice before ordering, some students said Pizza Shuttle's higher charges don't bother them too much.

"That probably wouldn't discourage me," Bree Bisnette, senior in public relations, said. "They're still probably the cheapest pizza place in town."

Joe Lenz, sophomore in pre-nursing, said early morning orders are sometimes a necessity.

"When it's two in the morning and you've just gotten home from the bars, the prices don't really matter," he said.

STORY BY JENN DAVOREN ■ PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Local musicians can gain experience with lessons

By JUSTIN VANNIST
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Those who are tired of playing air guitar can try the real thing with a few lessons and a little cash.

Manhattan has several locations where the budding musician can learn the guitarist's tricks of the trade.

Rick's Music Shop & Guitar Service and Glenn's Music offer lessons for those interested.

Jed Wymore, professional instructor at Glenn's Music, said he has pupils of all ages and it is never too late to learn how to play.

"I teach people that are from 8 years old to 80," Wymore said.

Wymore has a master's degree in music education from Emporia State University. He has played in local groups for more than 12 years and does studio work for people in Manhattan.

Wymore said he is very busy when it comes to teaching guitar.

"I have about 80 students in one week," he said.

Wymore's students enter his lessons on many different levels of playing experience.

"I teach beginning, intermediate, advanced and professional lessons," Wymore said. "I can also teach people to play by ear or to read music."

Wymore said his lessons offer a variety of music styles.

"I teach rock and country mostly, but I can teach other styles as well," he said. "During the first lesson, I sit down and ask what they want

to learn, so each of my lessons is different for everyone."

Wymore said he gives lessons in other instruments as well.

"I also teach electric bass, banjo and mandolin," Wymore said. "It is mostly older people who want to learn those, because the kids just want to get a hold of a guitar."

Hollis Berry, part-time guitar instructor at Rick's Music Shop & Guitar Service, said he teaches 40 students.

Berry was a member of the band "Smudge," which won Union Program Council's annual Band Competition in 1995.

He said he has many more students lined up to take lessons.

"We have a waiting list of those that want to get in," Berry said.

In addition to individual lessons, Berry offers group lessons twice a week.

Like Wymore, Berry said

his students range in age.

"I have given lessons to people from 9 to a lady in her 60s," Berry said. "Most of my students are college-age students."

In addition to lessons, Rick's Music Shop & Guitar Service offers other methods of learning guitar.

"We sell videos and books and CDs to help everyone from the beginner on up," said Rick Hood, owner of Rick's Music Shop & Guitar Service.

Feeding mind and body, restaurants stay open late

By JUSTIN VANNIST
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Manhattan offers several options for K-State students who are looking for a place to do some late-night cramming, satisfy the munchies at 3 a.m. and hang out with friends at the same time.

One of the more popular places to go is Village Inn, which is open 24 hours a day, except Sunday from midnight to 6 a.m.

"We get quite a few college students in here at night," Misty Piper, Village Inn's assistant manager said. "We usually have a lot of people here between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., studying and such."

Most patrons come to study, Piper said, but many come to see friends and relax.

"Lots of times, when they come in, they go visit their friends at other tables," Piper said.

Down the road is Bob's Diner, another restaurant frequented by K-State students. It also is open 24 hours a day.

Nicole Belville, waitress at Bob's Diner, said many of the students she encounters are regulars at the restaurant.

"Many of them come here to study, and you get to know what they eat and how they like their coffee," Belville

said. "You get to talking and joking with them," she said.

Belville said she was pleased with how well some students tip.

"They usually leave \$2 or \$3," Belville said, "and that is a lot better than most of our older customers."

Although both restaurants experience periodic rushes, Piper said, the busiest time of year is usually finals. Piper said she makes sure that extra staff is on hand for these periods.

Belville said the situation is similar at Bob's Diner.

"This entire place is filled with people camped out studying," she said.

"They have their books and papers everywhere," Belville said.

Shannon McGuire, sophomore in public relations and English, said she thinks going with her friends to restaurants such as Village Inn can be a time-consuming — but enjoyable — activity.

"We are usually here for two hours," McGuire said, "but we have spent up to five hours here before."

McGuire said she believes these restaurants are effective locations for students to go to study.

"If you go to the library, you see a lot of your friends and don't get a lot done," she said.

LAFENE

■ continued from page 1

Lafene is funded by student privilege fees that are paid by every student based on credit hours. The fee for Lafene is \$77 per semester for a full-time student.

The privilege fees support 65 percent of Lafene's operating expenses and allow K-State students unlimited office visits to see a doctor or a nurse for free, Zweimiller said. They also subsidize other services such as X-rays, lab work and pharmaceutical prescriptions to make the services cheaper for students.

He said the remainder of Lafene's funding comes from charging for services other than office visits.

RADIO

■ continued from page 1

allocation that is not required to be repaid. Privilege Fee Committee Chairman Jeff Meder said.

Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and acting KSDB station director, presented the committee with another increase in funds for the general operating budget. After reviewing the original proposal of \$35,000, a \$16,332 increase was sought for station manager raises. The newly proposed fee totals \$51,332.

Also at issue was a question of station control. The current FCC licensing

In order to raise enough money to keep the health center operating, there either must be an increase in student privilege fees, an increase in service charges or a combination of those alternatives, or services could be cut completely, Zweimiller said.

The results of the survey should be known by the end of the semester, and the new policy will be implemented in fall 2000.

"As an administrator, I like the 65-percent/35-percent mix of funding sources, because it keeps costs down but allows patients to be responsible for some of the payment, too," he said. "But we will take whatever students want into consideration when the decision is made."

agreement for KSDB states the Kansas Board of Regents has control over operation of the radio station.

Claeys added two sections to the original bill stipulating that infringements on student control of the station by administration or faculty at K-State is cause for the committee to terminate funding.

"Any intervention into the programming or format of KSDB by the administration or faculty of Kansas State University or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications shall result in the immediate suspension of all student funds to KSDB. Any current and future student fee dollars allocated to KSDB shall be suspended until

NEBRASKA

■ continued from page 1

down on disruptive alcohol use.

University Housing revised its policies in 1997 to include: calling parents for certain violations, setting up a mandatory referral for alcohol education and evaluation through the University Health Center, reducing the number of appeals available to students, and mandating minimum sanctions for different violations.

Since then, Zatechka has seen a change in the form of less noise and less boisterous and destructive behavior.

In 1997-98 Nebraska's Student Judicial Affairs received 129 alcohol cases — 38 percent of all infractions

processed by the office. Of those, 92 originated in the residence halls; 37 in the Greek system.

Lincoln police also are cracking down on underage drinking by dedicating seven officers to respond only to off-campus parties. During six nights in September, officers issued 91 citations or arrests in targeted neighborhoods.

The city had 513 party complaints in 1998, down from 565 in 1997. In targeted areas, complaints declined from 150 in 1997 to 111 in 1998.

"We're not so naive to think we can stop the drinking by people under age 21 or stop the parties," Casady said. "But, the more vigorous enforcement can minimize some of the higher risk drinking."

HUSSEIN

■ continued from page 1

Noor, had kept a painful vigil at the king's bedside while thousands of citizens sobbed at the hospital gates.

In keeping with Islamic tradition, the funeral took place quickly — an enormous procession through the streets of Amman just 24 hours after Hussein died. The elaborately plotted protocols, although, reflected real-life regional tensions.

Underscoring Jordan's determination that the transition be swift and smooth, Hussein's eldest son Abdullah, 37, was sworn in just four hours later in a solemn ceremony at parliament.

Leaders discuss motivation

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greek leaders must live out their organizations' commitment to individual members in order to motivate other members, said Mary Peterson, associate director of the Office of Student Life at the University of Iowa.

Peterson was the guest speaker for the Greek Leadership Conference on Sunday in Forum Hall. Officers from Greek chapters attended the conference.

She said the secrets to running a good greek chapter are written in the first few pages of each house's new member manual. These manuals promise to provide members with honesty, integrity and the highest level of trust, Peterson said.

"People become unmotivated and apathetic when other people are lying and backstabbing, a direct violation of what the organization promises," she said.

Peterson also stressed the importance of gathering members of the chapter together to discuss the values and principles their organization was founded on.

She said members of a sorority or fraternity are there because they made a free-will choice to be there. By making this choice, students imply being involved in a greek house is important to them.

"If you don't feel committed to these values anymore, that's fine. You are no less of a person," Peterson said. "But you can't wear the letters."

Greek leaders were challenged and motivated by Peterson's speech.

"I appreciated Peterson's challenges and in-your-face attitude about tough issues facing the greek community," Andrew Jones, sophomore in education, said.

Peterson said K-State's greek community handles challenges well.

"K-State has a solid greek community," she said. "Yeah, they have challenges. But K-State is a school that will try to bring about changes to deal with these challenges."

Peterson credits much of the strength of K-State's greek community to Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs.

"I've known Barb for 15 years," Peterson said. "I looked up to her like a mentor. She is truly committed to the students. She's one-of-a-kind in the country."

After Peterson's speech, officers went to round-table sessions to discuss upcoming events and issues that face the greek community.

Robel said the conference was created to provide current and prospective officers with information they can use to better lead their chapters.

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Closing statements begin in Clinton's Senate trial

By LARRY MARGASAK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With a perjury charge in deep trouble and acquittal virtually assured, senators on Sunday looked beyond President Clinton's impeachment trial to a censure resolution that could unify Republicans and Democrats in a strong condemnation of his conduct. But even censure had opposition.

The entire impeachment drama appears certain to be over by the end of the week.

Several senators said the article alleging grand jury perjury — one of two impeachment articles approved by the House on Dec. 19 — could fail to muster even a majority, despite the Republicans' 55-45 edge in the Senate.

Almost everyone involved agreed that the remaining article — charging Clinton with obstructing justice — will fall short of the two-thirds majority needed to convict Clinton and eject him

from the presidency.

Working with Democrats on the post-trial alternative of censure, Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, said it was still "very much up in the air" whether language will be found to gain the votes that are needed to overcome a filibuster.

House prosecutors and the Clinton defense team spent the day packaging familiar evidence into closing statements to be delivered today.

Clinton himself will be attending the funeral of Jordan's King Hussein when the arguments start.

When the roll is called on acquittal or conviction, likely Thursday or Friday, almost all Democrats are expected to oppose both impeachment articles.

Draft censure language floated by Bennett and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., calls the president's conduct "shameless, reckless, and indefensible," and says "he deliberately misled and deceived the American people and officials in all branches of the United States government."

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1999

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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FOOTBALL

■ continued from page 5

autographs from the Wildcat seniors before the game began.

John Hatesohl and his son Eric were amongst fans in the audience who came out to cheer on the seniors.

"I came to help support the ADA," John Hatesohl said.

Eric, however, came for a different reason.

"It was neat getting the autographs," Eric said.

"I liked getting Eric Hickson's autograph because his name is the same as mine," he said.

There were several drawings during the course of the game, with prizes including a football autographed by all the seniors, a certificate for dinner for two at Harrah's restaurant and an autographed picture of football coach Bill Snyder.

Debbie Bishop of St. Joseph, Mo., was the lucky winner of both the football and the certificate for dinner at Harrah's.

"I'm really glad I came," she said. "I haven't won this much stuff in a long time."

Also auctioned off at halftime was an autographed Michael Bishop jersey, with Hickson, who scored 10 points, performing auctioneer duties.

Helen Hayes of Manhattan prevailed over other members of the crowd to the tune of \$235 for the jersey.

"I only bidded to try and get the price up a little," Hayes said.

"But it's for a good cause, so I don't mind," she said.

The farewell tour will resume on Feb. 14 in Seneca, Kan., and then travel to Emporia on Feb. 28. The team will travel to Salina on March 7 before concluding in Topeka on March 14.

Kansas House to consider concealed-weapons bill

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansans would be allowed to carry concealed handguns under a bill a House committee will consider this week.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee will have hearings today and Tuesday on a bill that would enable the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to issue licenses allowing people to carry concealed guns beginning Jan. 1, 2000.

Gov. Bill Graves vetoed a similar bill

in 1997, and opinions vary widely among legislators.

"I'm concerned about how many children we're going to kill when mom and dad unstrap their gun and lay it on the dresser," said Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park.

Rep. Susan Wagler, R-Wichita, chairwoman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, said she supports "the right for citizens who have passed a test and who have proven they are not a threat to carry a weapon."

The bill would require people to

complete a weapons safety and training course before they could acquire a license to carry a concealed handgun.

License applicants also would have to be 21 years old, have no felony convictions and have no history of mental illness or drug or alcohol abuse in the previous five years.

Graves might prove to be the biggest obstacle to the bill's enactment. Graves'

position on the issue has not changed since his 1997 veto, Mike Matson, his spokesman, said.

Rep. L. Candy Ruff, the bill's chief supporter, has portrayed the right to carry concealed weapons as a women's safety issue. Bond said women's organizations supported the 1997 bill and that he doesn't expect the strategy to change any votes this year.

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■ SEE COLUMN ON PAGE 6



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Hobrock unsure of next course of action for fee

Student share

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock presented a revised funding strategy proposal to the Privilege Fee Committee. The new proposal decreases the student share from \$685,431 each year to \$360,000 in 1999-2000. The plan calls for an increase in fees each year for inflation.

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TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Dean of libraries puzzled by fee committee rejecting 2 Hale Library proposals.

By LYNETTE ABITZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said he was disappointed after a decision Sunday by the Privilege Fee Committee to reject his proposal for a student privilege fee increase to fund Hale Library. "It's kind of a puzzler," he said. "It appeared as if we looked like we were going to go forward."

Hobrock's proposal for a \$1 privilege fee, lowered from his past proposal of a \$1.70 fee, would have funded one-eighth of the \$3 million needed. Hobrock said ideally, the university needs \$7 million for books and journals

to compete while at the bottom of the Big 12 Conference in libraries, but his proposal was a compromise.

"The first law of the jungle is to ask what you really need, and the second law of the jungle is to compromise," Hobrock said. "To me, compromise means somewhere in between."

Last year's privilege fee proposal was for 85 cents, and it was defeated in committee and before Senate.

Half of the funds generated from this year's proposal would have been used to buy 3,000 more books. The library spends an average of \$60 on each book. He said the money also would have funded undergraduate access to materials on electronic databases and articles on demand.

Hobrock said two bills were presented in the committee, one for a referendum that would have been presented

during elections March 8-10 and the other to forward his privilege fee proposal to the Senate.

He said the referendum bill died due to the lack of anyone putting the motion to the floor. It was implied that both the bills would be introduced at Senate, he said.

Jeff Meder, privilege fee chair, said the committee did discuss a student referendum, but nobody moved to author it.

"I think the bottom line issue is we felt the library is a basic staple to the university, and privilege fees are for special things," he said.

Meder used the example of student health services as something that isn't necessary to survive academically but is an important service for students.

A counter-approach, made by a senator, was to approach the Kansas Board of Regents and have the fee added onto

the tuition. Meder said any senator could write up a resolution to increase tuition for library purposes only and he thinks senators are interested in the idea. However, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University would have to go together with K-State on the issue, he said, because politically, the regents wouldn't approve it without the support of other schools.

Senate Chair Gabe Eckert said the senators will have to evaluate whether there is a need for a proposal to fund the library.

"Really what Student Senate has to do is look for a long term solution and adding it to the tuition is more a long term solution," Eckert said.

Meder said a senator can offer the \$1 fee proposal as a bill or can make changes and bring it up for a first reading in Senate. The bill then would be

referred back to committee. The committee could give the bill a favorable or unfavorable recommendation or could hold it in committee. Meder said if it were proposed in Senate, the earliest it could come back to the Privilege Fee Committee would be Feb. 21.

Eckert said he is unsure when it could come up in Senate.

Hobrock said he hasn't decided where to go with the proposal and that he understands the students don't oppose funding the library, they just don't feel the privilege fee is the right way to do it.

"The student piece is the missing link in the university's attempt to build some sort of greatness for the library," Hobrock said.

"We had hoped to use the proposal to persuade students that it was in their best interests."

Last Chance owner purchases vacant lot

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The lot that used to be home to three Aggieville businesses has remained empty for almost a year.

Monday afternoon, Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, bought the property to increase the business in Aggieville and diversify the area.

"There will not be more Aggieville property created, so I consider this area to be very valuable," Wilson said.

Wilson said he could not say for sure what he wanted to do with the property, although he said he can guarantee there will not be another bar built there.

"I did it for Aggieville," Wilson said. "There are a lot of bars that keep popping up, and there are too many already. Aggieville is here for the students."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she is glad to see an Aggieville merchant buy the property because the interest and the future of the area is evident.

"I would be happy for anyone to buy it but am tickled that an Aggieville merchant did," Sieben said. "They already have a special feeling for Aggieville, and it means they have an interest in its future."

Sieben also said money had been lost since the Feb. 14, 1998, fire that destroyed Club Karrington, Adventure Travel and Greek's Pizzeria, but with the purchase, she said she hopes Aggieville will come back bigger and better.

"Losing three viable businesses was a tragedy," Sieben said.

"But I am glad to see the next step in the redevelopment of the lot and the process of getting the block back on its feet."

Wilson said he is considering talking to the city and donating the property to it as a parking lot or is thinking of other ways to use the lot to further diversify Aggieville.

"This is a step in the right direction and a positive move to attract a different clientele to the area," Wilson said. "I want to bring a diversity of stores, not further increase the area with bars."

Simon says he wasn't forced to change station's schedule

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mandated changes in programming at KSDB-FM 91.9 were not the result of pressure from Black Student Union or any other minority group, said Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

On Thursday, Simon mandated that "Jam the Box," an urban music show on K-State's student run radio station, be rescheduled to air from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"Nobody told me what to do," Simon said. "As licensee, I have to weigh everyone's interests in the community."

He said he made the decision after listening to arguments from both sides and that there should have been more communication between minorities and the station before a change was made in the first place.

"I had several reasons why I made

this decision," he said. "But the key fact is that we should have talked with minorities before changing the program time, and we failed to do that."

Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost for multicultural affairs, said she put no pressure on Simon to mandate the change and said it was insulting to suggest that he had to be pressured to come to his decision.

"Pressure is not needed, because Todd is a leader," Taylor-Archer said. "When you ask if he was pressed, you're not giving Todd Simon credit for his decision. Simon should be commended

■ See STATION on PAGE 10



SIMON

"Rugby players can hate each other on the field, but you walk away and everything is left on the field."

Jennifer Eicher, sophomore in economics



Rich Pickler, sophomore in computer science, lines up in a scrum Thursday afternoon during rugby practice outside the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The rugby team practices every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Rugby Recruiting

Men's, women's club teams looking for new members

STORY BY LORI OLEEN
PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLIF PALMBERG

KSU Telefund raises \$308,270 through 1st week of collection

■ Student volunteers push colleges toward goals.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is on its way to providing many students with scholarship money for the 1999-2000 school year.

Gordon Dowell, director of the annual giving, said during the first week, the KSU Foundation Telefund raised \$308,270 with the help of student volunteers from the colleges of Engineering, Education and Veterinary Medicine.

Dowell said the Telefund room has a maximum capacity of 80 callers, and about 75 was the average each night last week.

"The first year I worked here we raised \$338,000 during the entire month," Dowell said. "We have just raised that in one week. If we were a

business and showed that much growth, we would be very successful."

The number of nights each college has to call and raise money is based on how many alumni that particular school has. The largest, the College of Arts and Sciences, has nine nights and the smallest, K-State-Salina, has one.

Jan Wissman, associate dean of the education college, said volunteers have four nights to raise money for the education college. During the first night, 40 students donated time, and 80 are signed up for the next two nights. An estimated \$15,000 was raised the first night, with the goal for the college's Telefund set at \$80,000.

"The students really enjoyed doing it," Wissman said. "Some had some interesting conversations with alumni, and most concluded that they were glad they chose the teaching profession and

■ See TELEFUND on PAGE 10



Several rugby players work to pass the ball on the ground Thursday during practice at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Although it is more common in Ivy League schools than in the Midwest, rugby has a place at K-State. Members of the K-State Women's Rugby Club and the Kansas State University/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club said they have found the sport has camaraderie and can be an outlet for aggression.

"It's been such a male-dominated sport since it's aggressive," Jennifer Eicher, sophomore in economics, said. "Girls are pre-programmed and pushed away from being aggressive, but it will teach you."

Because of the sport's rarity in the United States, many rugby players learn the game as they go.

"Who grows up playing rugby in the U.S.?" said Chris Sorensen, professor of physics and faculty adviser for both the men's and women's clubs. "You have to be a little patient with yourself. It can be a humbling sport, but everyone pretty much starts at the same level."

Most club players have little or no exposure to rugby before attempting to play.

■ See RUGBY on PAGE 10

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Adult Student Services will have a brown bag luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 205.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an experiential learning workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ Powercat Masters Toastmasters will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Durland 129.

■ Patti Massell will discuss healing herbs at the Horticultural Therapy Chapter meeting at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Triangle fraternity will have an informational meeting at 6 tonight in Union 202.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 tonight in Tower Room 3, on the third floor of Hale Library.

■ Co-legate Agri-Women will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 137.

■ Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 212.

■ Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.

■ Circle K will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 163.

■ Political Science Club will meet at 8 tonight Waters 132.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Orientation Leader applications can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in New Student Services, Anderson 1. They are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

■ At 12:50 a.m., Johnno W. Lazetich, 1430 Watson Place, was issued a notice to appear for furnishing alcohol to minors.

■ At 1 a.m., Luke P. Butler, 2410 Woodway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Jose Sanchez Jr., Junction City, was arrested for DUI, theft, driving with a suspended license, obstructing the legal process and leaving the scene of an accident.

■ At 3:45 a.m., Steven P. Burns, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4 a.m., Damian C. Donlon, 830 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 5:31 a.m., Chad E. Lesslie, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:15 p.m., Reginald C. Jackson, 1410 Hartman Place, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 6:30 p.m., Ernest Cunningham Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

K-STATE POLICE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

■ No reports of note were made.

K-STATE POLICE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Kansas economy benefits from Fort Riley activities

Fort Riley pumped more than \$500 million into the Kansas economy in the 1998 fiscal year, according to its yearly economic impact statement released two weeks ago.

The military post had an economic effect of \$556,166,189 last year, according to the statement. Military payroll accounted for the largest portion of the total at \$451,575,127.

Deb Skidmore, Fort Riley's public information officer, said military payroll, combined with the stabilization of the post's troop population, are the biggest factors in the local economies of Manhattan and Junction City.

"Money is turned over to the economies in the form of paychecks," Skidmore said. "Now that the reorganization of the Army is beginning to take full effect, our troop size is beginning to stabilize and the local economies are beginning to reap the benefits."

Fort Riley has seen its troop size remain near 10,000 soldiers during the past three years (1996 — 9,939, 1997 — 10,269, 1998 — 10,256). Skidmore said she believes the troop population will remain steady as long as the government does not choose to realign again in the near future.

Supplies, services and contracts accounted for \$66,817,420, while construction payments totaled \$20,908,840 in 1998. Skidmore said the post brings in several job contracts and civilians to do the construction each year. Those factors, just as with military payroll, have an effect on the local economies in the form of paychecks and money spent.

Health-care facilities (\$9,127,312) and schools (\$7,712,870) in the surrounding areas also feel the presence of the post. Students from Fort Riley make up 61 percent of Junction City USD 475 and 10 percent of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

David Bossemeyer, acting director of the Junction City Chamber of

Commerce, said he was not surprised by the statement's content.

"It was pretty much what I expected," Bossemeyer said. "The report shows Fort Riley has a massive impact on our city and the state of Kansas. The population figures alone account for a tenth of our population base, and that has a huge impact economically."

Fort Riley was established in 1853 and is located between Manhattan and Junction City. The post consists of the 1st Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division, the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Armored Division and 937th Engineer Group. The total population of Fort Riley, both military and civilian, is 42,083.

Skidmore said the economic report should send a clear message to the citizens of Kansas.

"I think the biggest message the statement sends is how important Fort Riley is to the state of Kansas," Skidmore said. "Not everyone realizes how important Fort Riley is, or they are just not aware of it."

— Brian Hernandez

79-year-old man charged with murder after beating

LEAWOOD, Kan. — A 79-year-old man was charged Monday with murder in the beating of an elderly couple after one of the victims died over the weekend.

Francis Patrick Doyle was charged with the murder of 77-year-old Lawrence Kubik, who died Saturday of injuries suffered during the attack last Thursday.

Marguerite Bacher-Kubik, 77, Kubik's childhood sweetheart who married him in November, was hospitalized in fair condition.

If convicted, Doyle would face a minimum of 25 years in prison. Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said the state would not seek the death penalty because of Doyle's age. He is being held on \$2 million bond.

"It's just kind of a strange deal, one of those weird love-triangle situations," Morrison said.

Doyle, of Prairie Village, is accused of sneaking into the couple's nearby Leawood home and beating Kubik with a baseball bat while he slept in his bedroom. Bacher-Kubik was able to call 911 from a bathroom telephone before she was attacked.

Police found Doyle holding a bat inside the couple's home.

James Anderson, who represented Doyle at his first court appearance Friday, had described Doyle Saturday as "very concerned and very considerate" about the couple's condition.

Doyle also is charged with burglary and attempted murder.

Kansas leaders pay tribute to former baseball great

TOPEKA — Kansas leaders, lawmakers and fans paid tribute Monday to Hall of Fame baseball star George Brett, lauding him as an adopted son whose playing career, charitable work and character have enhanced the state's image.

Gov. Bill Graves led the tribute during a joint session of the Legislature, as the state poured accolades on the Kansas City sports icon for his election to the hall in his first year of eligibility.

Graves referred to Brett as "one of our adopted Kansans who has chosen to live in our state, whose wife, Leslie, is a Kansan, and who has chosen to raise his three sons in Kansas."

Graves told Brett that being voted into the Hall of Fame, "means you will forever be recognized ... among the greatest players who ever played the game."

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Due to a reporter's error, an article in Monday's Collegian about the KSDB-FM 91.9 privilege fee proposal contained several mistakes.

The original operating budget proposal presented two weeks ago was \$50,466. The revised proposal adjusted the original for salary increases and resulted in \$51,332.

An amendment proposed Sunday would not attach student-control stipulations to the funding. The amendments will not go before the Privilege Fee Committee next Sunday, unless they are specifically put on the agenda or if a committee member seeks to add them with a motion.

There is no FCC licensing agreement for KSDB. There are, however, FCC regulations regarding noncommercial, edu-

cational radio stations.

The committee did not pass a motion to allocate money out of reserve accounts. It passed a motion to write a bill that would do that. The bill then would be discussed by Student Senate.

The station is licensed to the Kansas Board of Regents, but it has nothing to do with the operations of KSDB or any other station licensed to them.

Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, is not acting KSDB station manager.

The bill before the committee was not newly amended.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

If you see something that should be corrected, call Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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THE JOB INTERVIEW: 5 shocking truths that can help you nail your dream job

Paid advertisement

Let's face it. Nobody looks forward to job interviews. A total stranger stares you down for an hour while you sit there uncomfortably in your pantyhose, trying to sound super-intelligent while also remembering to keep your legs crossed correctly. While you'd prefer to avoid thinking about the whole thing, and just get through it when the time comes - Don't! Here are a few "insider" insights about the whole process that may shock you, but can help you better connect with your interviewer and distinguish yourself from the competition.

1. RESUMES ARE OBSOLETE

Well, they're not really obsolete, but they are only one piece of the job puzzle. "Most people spend much more time on their resume than they do preparing for each interview. That's a huge mistake," says Bruce Tulgan, the author of *Work this Way*, a book about how to thrive in your first few jobs. "People can easily lie on resumes. The interview is much more important, which is why recruiters spend so much time doing them - and why you should spend time getting ready."

What to do:

- Think about all the time you will spend on your job search; then, carve out a chunk of those hours to prep for your interviews.

2. WORK EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED

Okay, so you may not have a ton of real work experience. But that's not what recruiters are really looking for when they are hiring new college grads. Believe it or not, the very fact that you are young can be worth a lot to many companies. They're in search of a 22-year-old's energy and fresh perspective. You may have a whole new way of looking at things, and that's invaluable to most companies. "Frankly, experience is not very important to us," says Tom Scott, co-founder of Nantucket Nectars, a booming small beverage company with current annual sales over \$50 million. "We can teach you to do the things you need to do here. What we're looking for is hunger." As Scott suggests, entry-level job interviews are not designed to weigh your experience, they're supposed to measure your smarts, enthusiasm, personality and passion.

What to do:

- Instead of just describing your past summer jobs, focus on stories that showcase your energy and passion for the activities you really care about. Or, talk about how your leadership has made a difference. While your examples may be summer jobs, they may also be a concert you organized, a paper or project for a favorite class, or

a team sport that you play. Make it clear that you will be just as hungry and passionate about the job for which you are interviewing.

3. GOOD QUESTIONS, NOT GOOD ANSWERS CAN CLOSE THE DEAL

Most people spend time preparing answers that will showcase their intelligence, savvy and interest in a company. This is important. But preparing some thoughtful, well-researched questions can accomplish the same thing - and often with greater impact! When the interviewer gets around to "Any questions?" (and he or she will), that's your chance to strut any stuff that you haven't been asked about during the course of the interview. What you

stand out you need to arm yourself with current and substantive information about the company and industry. Thanks to today's technology, this does not have to be a daunting or time-consuming proposition. You can learn a lot with minimal effort and make a great impact because most other undergrad candidates won't take the extra step.

What to Do:

- Read the newspaper! See what's happening in the world that might be relevant to the respective company or industry.
- Call and ask for a company's sales materials to see how they talk to their customers.
- Use on-line info like company or news web sites. Sites like www.wefteetpress.com and www.vaultreports.com carry great company and industry profiles for sale.
- Utilize free news information resources at your school library like Lexis/Nexis or the Bloomberg News Service.

5. FUN, NOT FACTS MAY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Probably the most important piece of information a recruiter will want to know but will never ask directly is "What is this person like to be around?" A good recruiter knows you will be working some long hours in a closed room with other people. You better believe that a key question on his or her checklist is "Do I want to work with this person? Would my colleagues want to work with this person?" Let's face it, many people will have the same skills as you, but not everyone can package those skills with your personality. You want the recruiter to walk away wanting to work with you!

What to Do:

- Make sure pieces of YOU come out in the interview! Be confident about yourself, and communicate with energy and enthusiasm. Don't be afraid to laugh when appropriate or talk about a personal issue to make a relevant point.

Secret

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Stovall wants tougher DUI laws

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New legislation has been recommended by the attorney general's office to make laws tougher on people convicted of driving under the influence.

The legislation came out of a task force created by Attorney General Carla Stovall last June. The task force, called the Far-Reaching Alteration of Traffic and Alcohol Laws, came up with recommendations that would create stricter penalties for people, including minors, convicted of DUIs.

House Judiciary Chair Mike O'Neal, who sponsored the zero-tolerance bill for minors last year, said if introduced as a bill and passed, the legislation would make it a criminal offense for minors who get a DUI.

Right now, minors receive an administrative sanction — action taken on their driver's license — if they are driving and have a blood-alcohol level of .02 or above.

"The criminal aspect of it would be a fine or the jail sentence that goes along," O'Neal said.

There are questions of the constitutionality of a law that makes it easier to prosecute minors for driving drunk because it uses a lower blood-alcohol measure.

Persons of legal drinking age are measured against a blood alcohol level of .08 or above.

According to the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, Attorney Lee Fitzpatrick said Georgia's DUI laws interfere with the constitutional right of fairness in the criminal process. He said it's unconstitutional to force one group of DUI defendants against a lower level of proof than another group of DUI defendants.

O'Neal said it doesn't surprise him the first minor to get hit with that law would make the claim of it being unconstitutional.

If a bill like that is passed in Kansas

and is challenged for its constitutionality, O'Neal said the challenge probably would be unsuccessful.

A state can discriminate between different groups if the state can show a compelling reason to treat the two groups differently, he said.

"The difference is that for those over 21, possession of alcohol is not a crime," he said. "But, for those under 21 the mere possession of alcohol is a crime. Therefore, any amount found in their system is illegal."

"We already have an administrative sanction for .02 level, so I don't think adding a criminal sanction with it will be a problem," O'Neal said.

Tiffany Ball, spokesperson for Stovall's office, said Stovall also wants a person's license revoked for life after a fifth DUI conviction. There is no such penalty now.

"She thinks that at some point they shouldn't get their license back," Ball said.

She said Stovall also is pushing for only one diversion in a lifetime. Right now, a person can get another diversion if convicted of a DUI five years after their first conviction.

Another penalty Stovall would like to see enhanced is one for offenders driving under the influence with a child of less than 14 years old in the vehicle, Ball said.

"The penalties and fines you have to pay really doesn't deter a whole lot, and that's what she's trying to do is reverse that," she said.

Stovall's task force also is recommending that keg registration be required upon purchase.

According to a press release from the Office of the Attorney General, "More than a 100 people in Kansas are killed each year in drunk driving crimes, and more than 2,700 are injured. And, actually drunk-driving is the number one cause of injury nationwide of young people."

"Our goal is to hold accountable those who violate state law by driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol and to protect the innocent people who share our streets and highways with those drivers."



LUNCH BREAK

Roger McBride, accounting specialist for the Controller's Office, takes advantage of the warm weather Thursday afternoon by spending the lunch hour reading newspapers and eating at Memorial Stadium. Temperatures today will reach into the upper 50s.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sorority sponsors movie night for club

By JENNI LATZKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority, in conjunction with its Crimson and Cream Week and with Black History Month, is sponsoring a movie night at 5 p.m. today at the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club at 410 Houston St. There is no charge for the event, which is open to all youth ages 6 to 18.

Selected movies for the evening are "Small Soldiers" and "Antz."

This is the second time this school year the sorority has volunteered with the Boys and Girls Club. The sorority is sponsoring the movie night this semester in honor of the week, which its national organization has set aside for rededication of its founding goals and principles.

"Delta Sigma Theta is a group of college-educated women dedicated to public service and academic excellence," La Barbara Wigfall, Delta Sigma Theta adviser, said.

She said during Crimson and Cream Week, the sorority, which does year-round community service, puts forth a more concentrated effort to focus on each of the five goals of the organization. One of those goals is internal development, which focuses on betterment of members and service to the community. Tonight's movie night will focus on this goal.

"They held a movie night last semester, and we had about 65 kids show up," said Shelli Henry, interim executive director of the Boys and Girls Clubs.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1999
Remembering the Past
Forging the Future:
The Movement Continues

Henry was contacted by the sorority last semester, and she gave the members some ideas about what the clubs needed. The members suggested offering a movie night.

Teanikia Britton, senior in business management and member of Delta Sigma Theta, said the organization

wanted to help out with clubs for a couple of reasons.

"One, we love children," she said. "And, two, a lot of us, when we were kids, loved people to come into the centers, and this just shows the kids that we are concerned about their well-being."

Britton said members of her group get a good feeling when they volunteer in the community. The sorority also has tutored at the Douglass Community Center and other local organizations.

Henry said the kids like meeting members of the organization.

"They really enjoy meeting new people. They are just fascinated by college students," she said.

She said there are benefits involved with volunteering for the group.

"For us, the benefit is getting the kids to meet and interact with other adults besides the usual staff," she said. "It also allows us to get the message out about the Boys and Girls Clubs."

Other activities that Delta Sigma Theta has planned for its Crimson and Cream Week include "Wayback Wednesday," a social event set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Union Station. Everyone is invited to dress up in a '60s or '70s outfit and attend.

The sorority also will have a booth set up in the K-State Student Union on Thursday to register voters.

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1113 Bertrand #12
Tues. - Thurs. 7-9pm
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926 Bluemont #13
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Wed. 12-2pm

1524 McCain #12
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READERS write

Radio format appeals to larger, more diverse crowd

Editor,

For the first time in two years, I actually listen to the campus radio station. For once, there is music to which the average student would listen. Not that I think "Jam the Box" is a bad program or that it should be taken off the air, but we can't change the format of the station every other week to please one campus organization or another.

Black Student Union isn't the only campus organization or the only minority group that should be heard. Dwain Archer said himself that success should not be gained at the expense of cultural or minority groups. Well, in that case, where is Polka Hour, and more importantly, where is country music?

If we really want to be fair to all of the cultural and minority groups on campus, we should think about what we are saying. This school is traditionally thought of as a "hick" school, but our campus radio station doesn't play country music.

For all of the complaining that has been going on, we have forgotten that for the first time in ages, there are people actually listening. This new format is appealing to larger audiences beyond the K-State campus.

We need to sit back and think: Are we just trying to please the loudest person in the room or should we be thinking about the silent majority? And for you, Todd Simon, grow a spine, don't make decisions because it's Black History Month and you don't want to look bad. Do what's right.

—Katie Crawford
sophomore in construction science and management

Increased rules single out bicycle community

Editor,

I applaud Mark Taussig, Phil Anderson, Parking Services, K-State Police, and other university officials and departments for their continued efforts to make K-State a more bicycle-friendly campus. As someone who cycles to campus every day the weather allows me, I appreciate the extra bike racks, wider traffic lanes, and other improvements that are making it easier for me to move around campus.

However, I don't appreciate the bicycle community being singled out for increased regulation, especially due to any perceived danger they might present to pedestrians. Two weeks ago, the campus police established a set of rules and guidelines for skates (especially inline skates) and skateboards. These modes of transportation were not banned from sidewalks — yet they can present just as much a danger to pedestrians as bicycles, if not more. Skaters blend in more with pedestrians, they can generally accelerate just as quickly as a bicyclist, approaching similar speeds. Any assumption that skaters present less of a danger to pedestrians than bicycles needs to be reconsidered.

Can bicyclists do a better job of conducting themselves? Sure they can. Wear a helmet. Make eye contact with everyone around you, whether they're driving, walking, riding, or skating. When approaching someone from behind, let them know you're there, whether it's a bell, horn, whistle, vocal greeting, whatever. And most importantly... slow down!

I'll thank the university again for their support, but they can keep their double standards.

—Randall Kowalik, Producer
KKSU-AM 580

Black History Month should not cause radio change

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the article "JMC Director Orders KSDB Programming Change" featured on the front page of the Collegian on Friday, Feb. 5. I am happy to have read that "Jam the Box" will be returned to DB92 at a decent hour.

I am not writing to complain about the writer, but I do have a few things to say about some of Jeremy Claeys' comments. He said that "the time was changed to better fit with the modern rock format, not to get rid of urban music programming on the station." Whose decision was it to make the format modern rock? I am not going to use music and who listens to which particular type of music together, but what about the audience of DB92 in general? Listeners of urban music like to listen to that particular type of music during the day when they turn on the radio. This university is supposed to be diverse in all aspects, but when we turn on our radios, we still hear diversity.

He also said that "Hip-hop, R&B and other types of urban music are popular at night when people go out." Between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. during the week, myself and others are usually in the bed asleep. No one is listening to music, unless they are studying. If we do go out on the weekend, we are in the club or at a party during that time slot. That time slot does not benefit the listeners of urban music. During the week or on the weekend, we still miss out on listening to "Jam the Box."

Finally his last comment saying, "I think that at any other time, Simon would have stood up for student media rights on campus. It just happens to be Black History Month and the 30th Anniversary of the Black Student Union at K-State, and there were threats at some meetings by BSU to protest." I can't believe that these two important occasions and threats to protest were the reasons for Mr. Simon



THE CAT IS AWAY, SO THE MICE WILL PLAY

Irianda Gutierrez (left), freshman in secondary education, and Sonja Holmes (right), both employees of Oak Grove School, play a game of cat and mouse with students of the school during physical education time Monday afternoon. Their circle was the mouse's house, and they were watching to see if the mouse, another student, could get back into its house before being caught by the cat. Oak Grove School is a private preschool and kindergarten on Kansas Highway 18 east of Manhattan.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

READERS write

to override the decision. If this were the case, I wouldn't want to listen to this radio station.

Black History Month is only one month out of 12 in a year that African-Americans are recognized for their contributions to this nation. For me, Black History Month is every month. It is a time to recognize and love myself and community, to learn our history, to overcome our struggles, to succeed, and time for education. BSU is the voice of the African-American community on this predominately white campus and is here so we can feel comfortable.

Regardless of what occasion is going on at the present time, the urban music audience was upset at the format change.

It doesn't have to be Black History Month, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, or the 30th Anniversary of BSU for change to be made.

—Rina McCoy
freshman in pre-professional business administration

K-State student chooses values over sophistication

Editor,

Reading Becky Guthrie's whinings about Manhattan and K-State reminded me precisely why I chose K-State over KU, despite the fact that it meant turning down enough additional scholarship money to buy a BMW.

Out of the many factors which caused me to choose K-State (the College of Engineering, academic reputation, loyalty), one of them was the fact that this university still seems to be clinging to the remnants of those values which made America great, and which KU so prides itself on tearing down.

I'll admit, Manhattan does offer less to do than Lawrence, since it is about half as big. But if drinking is the only thing to do here, why do more KU students binge drink (60 percent) than K-State students (about 25 percent)? If Lawrence is the cultural capital of Kansas, why is it primarily known for perverse sexual activity and illegal

drugs?

While Lawrence residents and students flatter themselves with their cultural "sophistication" and their support for extreme liberal causes, we in Manhattan are busy getting an education so that we can do something real with our lives.

Maybe Miss Guthrie should transfer to KU and end her regret, but I have never regretted turning down all that money to come to K-State. Manhattan and K-State have their faults, but overall I'm proud to be a student here.

—Scott Roney
sophomore in chemical engineering

Volunteers improve quality of community with project

Editor,

How does one begin to say thank you for having such a tremendous effect on a community? On Jan. 18, more than 180 volunteers from the K-State, Manhattan, Fort Riley and Junction City areas dedicated

themselves to improving quality of life in Manhattan through the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Project.

Throughout the day, fifth and sixth grade students learned about helping the environment at the Sunset Zoological Park, while their classmates found themselves appreciating their elders at several retirement communities. Students and community members painted, cleaned apartments, raked leaves and organized offices, while others attended exercise classes, made valentines and read books. Habitat for Humanity found volunteers ready to pound nails and put up roofs. What a difference a couple of hours can make!

On behalf of the Kansas State University Martin Luther King, Jr. Observance Week Committee, I am proud to say thank you. Thank you for giving your time, for making an impact in our community and for keeping Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream alive.

—Dana Grant Catania
Member, Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Committee

Brad, Carnivale Blend drinker:

Doesn't have a car, doesn't need one.
Finished a two hour exam in 42 minutes.
Ran a marathon backwards, for the challenge.
Favorite South Park character is Tweak.
Stays up all night partying like it's 1999.



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SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1999

6

SPORTS EDITOR: 532-0732 ■ sports

Love him or hate him, Mike Tyson story never dull

"I have to transcend my whole characteristic." — Mike Tyson

Iron Mike said this before his Francois Botha fight. Tyson won the fight on a fifth round knockout, making his record in the '90s 9-3. It now looks like that's how his record will stay. He was sent to jail for a year after a bad case of road rage in Maryland.

Tyson pleaded no contest in the case after paying his victims not to press charges. The judge sentenced him to five months in the pokey, with the remainder of the time to be served in a halfway house.

The members of the sports-entertainment media relishes a figure like Tyson. He's unpredictable. He's fearless. He gives ridiculously great quotes.

"He knows what I do. I put people in body bags." — Tyson on what he would do to Botha.

There is also another side to Tyson, lately a more tragic story than an entertaining one.

The man who used to be the "baddest man on the planet" has to constantly reinvent himself.

He's got to sell himself over and over. He's the fallen champion. The basis and track for a loose cannon, a man gone awry.

Back in the late '80s, no one wanted to face Tyson. His punching power, speed and style were unparalleled in his time. He was short, stocky and mean. Now, he's just plain mean.

Tyson was the butt of many jokes and rightly so. He was a tough boxer dating a celebrity (Robin Givens), and he said some outrageously dumb things with a high voice and a lip that made him an easy target for parody.

Of course, there was also that little incident with Evander Holyfield's ear, which is a movie-in-waiting.

Teddy Atlas, the man who was once Tyson's



VIEWPOINT

CRANE

trainer in the early days of Tyson's career, made one of the most outstanding predictions in sports history. The night before the Tyson/Holyfield fight, once Tyson realized he couldn't beat Holyfield, he would do look for a way to lose that would somehow make him a hero.

Atlas said, "Tyson might bite his ears off." Of course, this is coming from the man who once held a gun to Tyson's ear until he bled, and when Tyson laughed, he shot it off near his ear and was removed from the camp of Tyson's first trainer and hero Cus D'Amato.

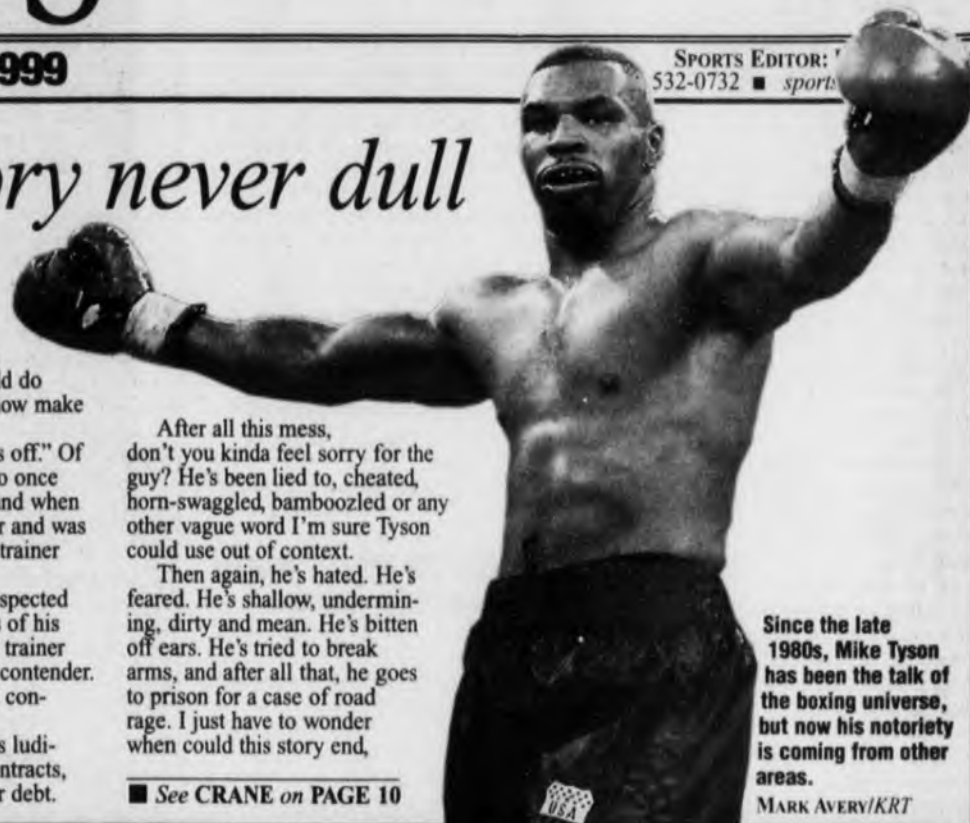
D'Amato was the only man Tyson respected and looked at as a hero in the early days of his fighting career. D'Amato is a legendary trainer and helped Tyson establish himself as a contender. The trouble began once Tyson became a contender.

Don King finished Tyson off with his ludicrous management and overweighted contracts, which put Tyson into multimillion-dollar debt.

After all this mess, don't you kinda feel sorry for the guy? He's been lied to, cheated, horn-swaggled, bamboozled or any other vague word I'm sure Tyson could use out of context.

Then again, he's hated. He's feared. He's shallow, undermining, dirty and mean. He's bitten off ears. He's tried to break arms, and after all that, he goes to prison for a case of road rage. I just have to wonder when could this story end.

■ See CRANE on PAGE 10



Since the late 1980s, Mike Tyson has been the talk of the boxing universe, but now his notoriety is coming from other areas.

MARK AVERY/KRT

"HE KNOWS WHAT I DO. I PUT PEOPLE IN BODY BAGS."

K-State women's basketball coach Deb Patterson argues a call with an official during the game against Nebraska in Bramlage Coliseum.

JEFF COOPER/ COLLEGE



the long road to the BIG DANCE

Women's basketball team, coach hoping for NCAA Tournament berth

BY JON BALMER

At a university that stresses higher learning and open-minded thinking, the K-State women's basketball team has taken up a decidedly limited mind set in order to achieve success.

With four of the Cats' six remaining Big 12 Conference games against ranked opponents and three difficult road dates, head coach Deb Patterson's decision to avoid thinking of postseason possibilities and focus on one game at a time could be the key to landing an at-large berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Facing what she said she believes to be the toughest schedule in the conference, Patterson has stressed the importance of focusing only on the task at hand in order to reach overall success.

"I think we're very next-game oriented," she said. "You have to respect that task ahead of you. Every game is the most significant one."

Patterson's message couldn't have been illustrated any better than Saturday night, when the Cats shook off a poor Jan. 31 outing against KU and knocked off Colorado 59-57.

With an 11-game losing streak in Boulder and a pending Wednesday night matchup at home against No. 15 Iowa State, K-State could have lost focus easily after falling behind by nine points late in the game. But the team kept its poise, and Kristin Rethman's three-pointer with 2.3 seconds remaining sealed the victory.

"I feel the difference was the competitive determination that our team brought to the floor," Patterson said. "I felt like that game truly defined team victory and competitive effort."

That effort ended a two-game slide and evened K-State's record in the Big 12 at 5-5, 12-8 overall. With the Cats now tied for fifth in the conference with Nebraska, Rethman said their big win in Boulder should help to erase the team's previous poor outings.

"We've been kind of up and down," she said. "We are playing better in the last couple of practices, and the Colorado game was just what we needed."

Entering the final stretch of the basketball season, K-State has the added task of making a run without a "go-to player," often a veteran team member willing to carry the team to victory based on performance and leadership.

After losing senior Jenny Colson to injury only one game into the season, Patterson has relied on a number of different players to step up and guide the Cats. This might appear to be the team's weak point, but Patterson

said that it has solidified the team on and off the court. "The leadership has been very versatile and has come from a lot of different players," she said. "It's been an evolution by virtue of need."

"You're going to have different players thrust into roles early on, and you have to plan on stepping up and leading by example. Do we have one true leader? No. We have leadership by committee," Patterson said.

The ability to find a different leader on any night has been the key to Patterson's young team achieving victory. From the steady play of juniors Angie Finkes and Nicky Ramage to the surprising presence of freshmen Essence Perry and Rethman, Patterson said the team's potential could spark a late-season run.

"I expect our team will continue to get better in February," she said. "You cannot stay where you're at. There's too much basketball."

With the right attitude and a couple of breaks, Patterson said she felt the team could secure an NCAA bid with a 4-2 finish.

"If we finished 9-7 (in the Big 12), I would be sky-high," she said. "That could put us near the top, perhaps third or fourth in the conference."

Outside of the Cats' half-dozen conference games, the Big 12 Tournament could provide another opportunity to impress the NCAA Selection Committee. In Patterson's first season at K-State, the Cats' surge to the Big 12 title game resulted in an at-large berth, the school's first in 10 seasons.

This season, however, a four-game run might prove to be an extremely difficult task due to the strength of the Big 12. Ranking the conference in the top three with the Southeastern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference, Patterson said the league's parity could result in a number of upsets.

"(The No. 12 seed) could play one the first day, and who knows?" she said. "And that's not to demean the quality of basketball at the top. It really is just a compliment to the depth of the league."

This symmetry throughout the conference could result in a number of bids for the Big 12, a testament to the school's ratings, strength of schedule and quality of basketball.

"I think every coach in this league will be beside themselves if this league doesn't get at least six teams in the NCAA Tournament," Patterson said. "I would take our top nine or 10 teams, and I would play them against 20 or 30 of the teams that win conference championships across the country and expect the Big 12 to win."



PERRY



RETHMAN

Baseball team salvages 1 win in Showdown in the Desert

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The K-State baseball team capped off its three-game opening weekend at the Showdown in the Desert in Peoria, Ariz., on Sunday with one win and two losses.

The Wildcats fell to Oregon State 13-6 in the season opener on Friday. The loss left the Cats with an 8-5 mark in opening contests under current head coach Mike Clark.

K-State fell behind early, with the Beavers scoring three runs in the first inning and one apiece in the second and third innings. Wildcat starting pitcher senior Brandon Peck took the loss as he threw four innings and allowed five runs, four of which were earned.

"Brandon just didn't pitch up to his standards," junior second baseman Chad Tabor said. "We all know he'll bounce back."

Tabor paced K-State offensively, going three for five with a double, one RBI, two runs scored and a stolen base.

The Cats battled San Diego State on Saturday in a close contest but fell 10-7 to start the season 0-2.

Starting senior Derek Andersen made his Wildcat debut and allowed 10 hits and eight runs, all earned, while pitching four innings. He finished the game with the loss as well as four strike outs and no walks.

The Cats committed three errors in the game which contributed to the Aztecs scoring six runs in the first two innings.

"With Derek pitching, we just played bad defense," Clark said. "He could have walked out of there with only four runs allowed."

K-State got off to a quick start, scoring

three runs in the first inning. Freshman shortstop Kyle Boyer led the game off with a double, then Tabor sacrificed him home. Freshman third baseman Brett Reid then reached base on a passed ball before senior right fielder Quinn Cravens blasted his first home run of the season, a two-run shot.

The Wildcats returned to the field on Sunday and walked away with a 7-6 victory over Oregon State for their first win of the year.

K-State was helped by a strong performance from junior starting pitcher Jason Wells. Wells pitched four strong innings, allowing six hits and only one earned run while striking out three and walking three.

"There's not a lot to say about Jason," Tabor said. "He just threw a gem on Sunday."

Tabor again led the Cats on the offensive side, reaching base on four of five plate appearances and scoring two runs. Tabor finished the tournament 7 for 12 at the plate with four runs and an RBI. The hitting per-

formance for Tabor is much improved over last season, when he struggled at the plate, hitting only .163 in 135 at-bats.

"I played summer ball in Topeka, and it made me realize that I couldn't pull every pitch," Tabor said. "Now I know how to hit to all fields."

Clark said he was impressed overall by his team's performance, taking into account that this is the beginning of the season and new players are being tried at new positions.

"We were in two of the three games," Clark said. "On Sunday, we showed the mental toughness of this team because we came out and beat a good Oregon State team."

"Sometimes a team will let a loss a few days earlier carry over, but we didn't do that," Clark said.

The Wildcats will travel to Clemson for a three-game series this weekend before returning home to play five straight games vs. York and Air Force.



CLARK

Snyder says football recruiting becoming high-pressured war

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Don't expect to find copies of any recruiting magazines on Bill Snyder's coffee table any time soon.

Among other issues discussed at the press conference to announce this year's recruiting class, Snyder lamented the increasingly high-tech, high-pressure atmosphere that has surrounded college recruiting in the form of ever-increasing numbers of recruiting journals and Web sites.

"Everybody is more sophisticated about this recruiting thing," Snyder said. "It's astounding, and I don't think that it's all necessarily good."

"I think there are a lot of things said on the Internet — anyone can get on and cast an opinion. Kids can get a misperception of their self-worth when they read so many things



SNYDER

■ See FOOTBALL on PAGE 10

Arguments end in Senate trial

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House prosecutors argued their last stand against President Clinton on Monday, challenging skeptical senators to "cleanse the office" by convicting him on impeachment counts of perjury and obstruction of justice. Clinton's lawyer dismissed the case as a dark vision of Republican retribution.

"A failure to convict will make the statement that lying under oath, while unpleasant and to be avoided, is not all that serious," chief prosecutor Henry Hyde said.

The Illinois Republican was scathing in rebutting defense claims that the House prosecutors had wanted "too badly to win." None of them, he said, "has committed perjury nor obstructed justice nor claimed false privileges. None of us has hidden evidence under anyone's bed nor encouraged false testimony before the grand jury."

"That's what you want to do if you want to win too badly."

Earlier in a final summation for the defense, White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff launched a sharp attack on the Republican prosecutors. They are, he said, "more focused on retribution, more designed to achieve partisan ends, more uncaring about the future we face together."

Referring to the prosecutors' claims of "seven pillars of obstruction," he ridiculed them for building their case on "shifting sand castles of speculation."

A two-thirds majority is required to find Clinton guilty and automatically remove him from office. Even Republicans concede that won't happen, and some GOP senators have suggested that — particularly on the perjury charge — it is possible a majority of the Senate might vote to acquit. The charges stem from Clinton's sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and his efforts to conceal it.

The final presentations — three hours for each side in the historic trial — marked the end of the argument phase in the four-week trial. Beginning today, senators will deliberate on Clinton's fate with final votes on the articles of impeachment expected on Thursday or Friday.

Prospects for opening final deliberations to the public faded during the day, when Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., announced his opposition. "It's going to be hard to meet the two-thirds hurdle" needed to open the doors, conceded Texas Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a supporter of open debate.

While the outcome of the trial seemed sure, House prosecutors showed they intend to fight to the end.

Hyde asked Senate leaders to approve three subpoenas for people who have cast

doubt on sworn testimony that White House aide Sidney Blumenthal gave in the trial last week. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Democrats were prepared to object if any GOP senator sought approval for the request. "We don't need additional witnesses," he said at the end of the day.

Blumenthal has denied feeding reporters a story — attributed ultimately to Clinton — to the effect that Lewinsky had told the president she was known as "the stalker" and that she had made a sexual demand on him.

In sworn affidavits in recent days, freelance journalist Christopher Hitchens and his wife, Carol Blue, said Blumenthal had told them at a lunch in March 1998 that Lewinsky was known as a stalker.

The controversy over Blumenthal's testimony appeared to have little direct effect on the trial itself, where it has been clear Clinton has enough support to win acquittal on both articles of impeachment.

Hyde read aloud from a Democratic draft censure proposal to condemn Clinton in the strongest possible terms.

Not quite, he said. Censure would be "the next strongest possible terms," second to conviction and removal from office.

"Do you really cleanse the office as provided in the Constitution or do you use the Air Wick of a censure resolution?" he asked.

Farmers' fertilizer stolen for meth

By CARL MANNING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — There is trouble down on the farm, legislators learned Monday. Thieves are stealing anhydrous ammonia, a staple as an agricultural fertilizer, to make the present drug of choice — methamphetamine.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation special agent Kyle Smith said the situation isn't expected to improve soon since meth makers are increasing their efforts this year.

"The anhydrous is normally stolen from farmers, causing damage to their equipment and risks to the rightful

owners," Smith told the House Agriculture Committee. He said farmers might approach a tank in the field unaware of any valve damage.

Anhydrous ammonia is a liquid under pressure that can cause damage to the skin or to people who breathe it. It's a key ingredient in making meth, a cheap, addictive stimulant that produces a powerful high along with side effects such as paranoia.

He said farmers have reported an increase in theft of anhydrous, often by people who take it from a large farm tank and put it into a smaller container, like a tank normally used for propane grills or fire extinguishers.

"They don't care about farmers, or neighbors or anybody else," Smith told the committee. "You don't want to come across them while they are stealing the anhydrous. They are armed and dangerous. Who knows what can happen."

Kansas, California, Missouri and Iowa are among the top meth producing states, according to federal figures. Last year, Missouri enacted a series of strict laws to combat meth making in that state.

Smith said while that is good for Missouri, it means criminals are moving their operations to Kansas and other states where the laws against meth making aren't as strict.

K-State-Salina adds five planes to training fleet

By LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five planes complete with custom purple and silver stripes have been added to K-State-Salina's fleet.

The new Cessna 172 Skyhawks, which will be used in the flight training program, have advanced instrument technology that is in full compliance with Instrument Flight Rules, said Peter Kennedy, interim head of the Department of Aviation.

"Students are going to be able to learn to fly with top-notch technology," he said.

"The planes allow students to be familiar with global positioning systems, which is a satellite-based navigation tool," Kennedy said.

The additions will help upgrade the current fleet that includes Cessna 150s, Beech Bonanzas, Beech Bonanzas, Beech Sundowners and a Beech King Air.

"Students will actually practice with

aircraft that will likely be more advanced and better than what they will start out with after they complete the program and get their first jobs," said Roger Steinbrock, assistant director of college advancement.

Each plane costs around \$144,000.

"We identified the need for newer planes and a more practical fleet for instrument training," Kennedy said. "In order to pay for the new ones, we sold a couple bigger planes, including a Bonanza and a Baron that we didn't have as much use for anymore."

Enrollment in the professional pilot program is about 135 and continues to grow.

Eighty-five of those students will fly the new planes regularly. The new Cessnas might help in further recruitment, Kennedy said.

"People who speak to us about our program usually ask what kind of planes we have," he said. "This type of equipment will bring people in."

Since starting an aviation bachelor's degree program in 1993, K-State-Salina continues to gain momentum.

"People are looking at us," Steinbrock said. "We have the facilities and the aircraft and are really competing now."

"We have the only bachelor's program in aviation in the state and the new planes are certainly an addition," he said.

K-State-Salina's planes, including the new Cessnas, all have custom purple and silver stripes and a Powercat logo on the tail that makes them easy to recognize, Steinbrock said.

"For those who bleed purple, it's a unique sight and makes people take notice of our aircraft," Kennedy said.

The planes arrived last week and were presented in a ceremony.

"The Salina area has been very supportive of what we do, so we wanted to give the local public a chance to see what we were up to," Kennedy said.

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White House releases plan for fighting drugs, crime

By KEVIN GALVIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Releasing the administration's five-part strategy to fight drugs on Monday, Vice President Al Gore called for an "all-out effort to banish crime, drugs and disorder and hopelessness from our streets."

Despite the Clinton administration's promise to take a balanced approach in cutting the nation's drug problem in half by 2007, advocacy groups decried what they saw as a continued emphasis on law enforcement over prevention and treatment.

Administration officials said the plan continued to build on recent success in the fight against drugs, noting that government estimates show drug use by adults is at half what it was in 1979 and drug use by young people has started to decline.

"But when drug dealers still roam our streets and rob our children of their dreams and drug-related crime still ravages so many of our neighborhoods, we know that we have barely begun," Gore said. "We must do so much more."

The nationwide effort includes nearly \$18 billion to be spent this year by the federal government. White House drug policy director Barry McCaffrey said he wants children to be the focal point for the drive against drugs.

The White House seeks to involve

parents, coaches, mentors, teachers, clergy and other role models in a broad prevention campaign, McCaffrey said in the four-volume strategy sent to Capitol Hill on Monday.

The five parts of the administration plan are educating children, decreasing the addicted population, breaking the cycle of drugs and crime, securing the nation's borders from drugs and reducing the drug supply.

The blend of strategies is aimed at reducing the use and availability of drugs by 25 percent by 2002 and 50 percent by 2007.

Achieving the goal would mean just 3 percent of the U.S. population age 12 and older would be using illegal drugs. The current figure is estimated at 6.4 percent. In 1979, the rate was near 15 percent.

Some advocates said they were unconvinced that the administration's proposal did enough to boost treatment and prevention.

"Unfortunately, it's just another example of throwing billions of dollars down the bottomless pits of interdiction and failed prevention programs," said Ethan Nadelmann, director of the Lindesmith Center, a drug policy think tank funded by billionaire George Soros.

McCaffrey defended the administration's commitment to prevention, highlighting an advertising campaign that generates more than \$195 million in matching contributions from media

companies.

"If you take a three-year snapshot, we've increased prevention dollars by more than 40 percent," McCaffrey said. "If you look at drug treatment dollars, it's up 17 percent, and the FY 2000 budget continues that."

McCaffrey also trumpeted reduced coca cultivation in the Andean region, especially in Peru and Bolivia. However, cultivation in Colombia, where the product of the coca plant is used to produce cocaine, has risen 26 percent in just one year.

Gore said the fight against drugs was linked to a spiritual struggle for the hearts of the nation's youth and that education and adult role models were just as important as law enforcement.

"We must start by recognizing that our nation's drug problem was not born in isolation and does not exist in a vacuum," Gore said.

"It is an interconnected problem, and so our solutions must also be interconnected. We must mount an all out effort to banish crime, drugs and disorder and hopelessness from our streets once and for all," he said.

Opponents speak against concealed-handgun bill

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Opponents of a bill that would allow licensed Kansans to carry concealed handguns told a House committee on Monday the plan would jeopardize public safety and eliminate local control of guns.

"This concealed weapons legislation will kill our children," Karen O'Connor told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee during the hearing.

O'Connor is a volunteer for Safe State, a Wichita organization that is lobbying against the bill.

The bill would allow the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to issue licenses allowing people to carry concealed handguns starting Jan. 1, 2000.

Applicants would have to be 21 or older, complete a weapons safety and training course, have no felony convictions and have no history of mental illness or drug and alcohol abuse in the previous five years.

Gov. Bill Graves vetoed a similar bill in 1997, and Graves' spokesman,

Mike Matson, has said the governor has not changed his position.

Rep. John Edmonds, R-Great Bend, questioned the wisdom of considering a bill in the face of another likely veto.

"We still have the same governor," Edmonds said. "Why are we doing this?"

Rep. L. Candy Ruff, the chief backer of the bill, said the issue is important enough to reconsider, even if the bill does not become law.

Supporters of the bill are scheduled to testify before the committee on Tuesday.

Many opponents of the bill objected to a provision that would preempt local concealed gun laws.

"The bill reduces the ability of local governments to control firearms," said Terri Moses, deputy chief of the Wichita Police Department.

Moses also said the bill would mean concealed handgun cases would have to be handled by district courts, which aren't set up to deal with them.

Moses disputed the notion of con-

cealed weapons as a safety issue for women, an idea championed by Ruff and other supporters of the bill.

"There's not a female in this room that could carry a weapon," said Moses, referring to the dresses of the female legislators. "She would have to carry it in her purse. You cannot quickly remove a weapon from a purse."

Capt. Glenn Ladd of the Overland Park Police Department said the state's present gun law is permissive enough.

"Currently, we are able to possess firearms for sport or protection as long as they are not concealed," Ladd said.

"It's incredible the number of places you can carry a gun, as long as it's not concealed," he said.

Law-enforcement officials also questioned whether the safety and training course would be adequate.

"It's a mistake to assume the limited training will allow a citizen to draw a concealed weapon and use it successfully before a threatening criminal uses his or hers," Ladd said.

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TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

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Informational meeting February 9, 1999 in Union 202

Once In A Lifetime
Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

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☐ I also want to include a photo

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Major: _____
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1999

9

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Walk haltingly
5 Small shots
8 Uses a straw
12 Month after Shevat
13 Fabulous flyer
14 Slightly
15 Cibola seeker
17 Okay
18 Salt Lake athlete
19 Cups, saucers, etc.
21 Roller alternative
24 Place of worship?
25 For fear that
26 Dumas' "The — Brothers"
30 Praiseful piece
31 Blender setting
32 Waste no time

DOWN
1 Varnish ingredient
2 "— not choose to run"
3 Scratch
4 "Remembrance of Things Past" writer
5 Highland hillside
6 Physique
7 Unpunished
8 Expedition
9 Sacred wading bird
10 Languish
11 Undo a dele
16 Ultimate
20 Facility
21 United nations
22 Start over
23 PC operator
24 It's from the heart
26 Rate reductions
27 Biggers sleuth
28 Staffer
29 Require vigorously
31 Attack
34 Craft
35 Bother repeatedly
37 Auction action
38 I
39 Rival of Bjorn
40 Green land
41 Bohemian
44 Older acorn?
45 Meadow
46 Sort
47 Brewery product

Solution time: 28 mins.

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SIN SAKES LEO
APARTMENT ARE
LAB THAYER
SHASTA HERA
LTP EDO RIPON
ADAM AIM DANE
BERET LED RCA
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Yesterday's answer 2-9



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2-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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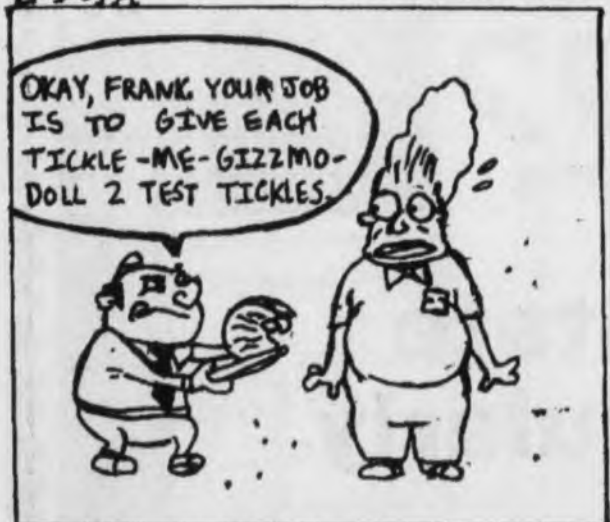
E UEZA MP XHNMPPT.
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

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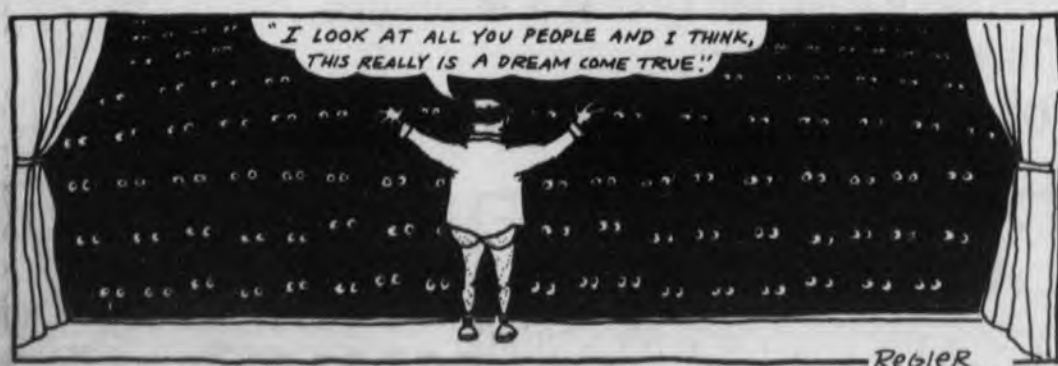
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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L-DOPA BY DONALD J. LEE



DOWNFALL OF A DOLL.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



Regier

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Kyle Smith, (left) freshman in animal science and industry, and Doug Hurley, graduate student in theatre, talk during the play "Songs" Thursday evening in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG/ COLLEGEAN

Midnight revelry enhances creativity

By NATHAN FOSSE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

More than 100 people crowded into the Purple Masque Theatre to watch their peers perform in short plays Thursday night.

The event, "Midnight Madness," incorporates several original three- to 10-minute plays that are written by other students and performed by audience members on a voluntary basis. Anyone who wants to act may do so, and the show goes on regardless of the quality of each performance or sketch.

"It's kind of a happening, a playwright slam," Charlotte Macfarland, professor of theater, said.

Nathan Stanton, graduate student in theater and director of publicity for the event, said the event encompassed a variety of theatrical specialties.

"It's an original writing, an actor's workshop and theater reading all rolled into one," Stanton said.

Macfarland said she enjoyed the fast-paced nature of the event.

"It's wild and sort of a free-for-all. It gets people excited into writing. Nothing is censored. Anything goes," Macfarland said. "Students just come in and throw their scripts on stage. When the place gets full, we start. We never know who is going to read."

No subjects were censored, Macfarland said. The topics of the sketches submitted included proctology, lesbianism, a man who only sang rock lyrics and a mad-lib skit involving the audience yelling out certain words.

Stanton, who wrote the play "HMO Sapiens," said he liked "Midnight Madness" because of the freedom its participants have. "It's a nice opportunity to have original pieces heard," he said. "It's a completely open forum."

The late-night performance times were chosen because of the material's mature themes, Macfarland said, and because of this, anyone who is younger than college age is discouraged from attending.

Macfarland said she was inspired to begin "Midnight Madness" because of the influences she received from other universities.

She said this is only the third time the Department of Speech, Communication, Theatre and Dance has been host to "Midnight Madness," but the turnout has been more than she expected.

"I'm amazed at how people have liked it. We've filled the place to overflowing every time," she said. "At first, I thought we were only going to have 10 people, but it's been great."

Macfarland said she hasn't had to turn anyone away yet, although they have run out of seats. Macfarland said the event might be moved to

Nichols Theatre for more space because of its popularity.

"The students want us to do it all the time, but we've held it back to make it more special," she said.

Macfarland said she hoped to get all students to come and propose themes for future events.

"We want this to be a place where anybody can write plays and it doesn't matter. It's not just for the theatre department," she said. "We want something cutting edge to bring to the theater department."

Macfarland said she hoped to coordinate "Midnight Madness" with other university events, such as game days and that she wants to keep the event free so students keep coming.



Chance Mullen, (left) freshman in theatre, and Vi Nhan Tran, freshman in theatre, act in a piece entitled "Anal Retentive" Thursday night during "Midnight Madness" in Purple Masque Theatre.

Society helps writers develop skills

■ Society of Creative Writers critiques writers' works, also accepts stories for publication.

By JUSTIN VANNEST
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

K-State students with a flair and passion for creative writing can exercise their skills through a campus organization.

The Society of Creative Writers, which includes both students and faculty, is active in promoting the writings of its members.

Every week, the organization meets so members can discuss their literary works and to tap into other writers on campus.

At the meetings, members can participate in a variety of activities.

"When we have our weekly meeting, we discuss business," said Teresa Huffman, president of the SCW and sophomore in pre-health professions. "We also bring works to critique that we have just written or done for a class. We sometimes play games as well."

The SCW also has several activities in which it is involved, including an annual poetry contest it sponsors.

"We get submissions from everywhere," Huffman said. "We get them all the way from California."

The organization also is sponsoring a bowling tournament later this month for all clubs and organizations registered with the Office of Student Activities and Services. Each organization can sign up for a fee of \$40 and has the opportunity to win \$100.

Another main focus of the SCW is its new literary magazine, "The Paw Print," which was created late last semester.

The organization started the magazine as a way to publish the works of students and facul-

ty at K-State. The first issue of "The Paw Print" came out in November, and the next will be available sometime this month, Huffman said.

The magazine takes submissions from anyone who is interested. Huffman said the magazine was developed for all lovers of literature at the university.

"The magazine was made for the works of K-State students, faculty and staff," Huffman said.

The staff of the magazine will accept most pieces, Huffman said.

"We are very open to submission," Huffman said. "As long as there is no problem with the stories, we won't reject anything."

The magazine is available only in Manhattan or by subscription. The cost is \$1.50 per issue.

However, Huffman said, as the magazine becomes more developed and reaches a greater number of readers a change in the price is possible.

"That is the price we are charging now," Huffman said. "It might change, though. We are looking at expanding the magazine and other things."

Copies of "The Paw Print" are available at the K-State Union Bookstore, Varney's Book Store, The Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville, and Hastings Books, Music and Video.

Anyone interested in submitting a work for the magazine or in getting a subscription to it can contact the Department of English.

For those interested in becoming members, the organization meets every week in the Union on alternating Sundays and Mondays.

Huffman said she established these diverse meeting times because they allow most members of the organization time to attend.

"We found that some people just could never attend if we held it on just one day," Huffman said.

'She's All That' brings fresh faces to screen in romantic tale

By JANNA GAEFNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

For a movie with few actors who audiences will recognize, "She's All That" supplies viewers with faces that might become well-known on the big screen soon.

The movie, directed by Robert Iscove, focuses on a teen named Zack (Freddie Prinze Jr. of "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and the sequel, "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer"), a guy who thought he had the perfect car, clothes, grades and girlfriend.

Zack's perfect life, however, becomes tarnished when his girlfriend dumps him after a spring-break fling with an obnoxious ex-cast member of "The Real World."

In order to keep the respect of his peers and reassure himself he is still king of his high school, Zack accepts a bet that gives him only six weeks to turn the school nerd, Laney Boggs (Rachel Leigh Cook), into the prom queen.

Zack is even more surprised when he falls in love with Laney, who doesn't quite know what to think of her newfound popularity after the most popular boy in school starts to notice her. Despite her new looks, her reclusive attitude doesn't change.

Her attitude provides Zack with an

unexpected challenge. He quickly learns turning Laney into the prom queen is much easier than trying to deny his love for her.

He continually tries to convince himself it was just a bet between friends and nothing more, but his whole world goes into a tailspin after his best friend decides to ask Laney to the prom.

Knowing the bad intentions his friend has planned for Laney, Zack has to come to terms with himself to get the girl he wants — by putting popularity aside.

Even though most of the actors in this film are new faces to the big screen, it was a job well done by all. Cook, for instance, is new to American films, although American audiences probably will start to see a lot more of her after this movie. She definitely gave the film style and added the extra bit of class it needed.

This high school flick provided everything one would expect "Beverly Hills 90210" style: heartache, deception and a happy ending. It had a heartwarming storyline about coming of age and young love.

This is a whirlwind romantic comedy with a few tears and tons of laughter. "She's All That" is a touching tale about the moment when a boy notices a girl for the first time and how a girl discovers her own true beauty.



Movie Review
★★★★
Of 5

4 U.S. presidents join in saluting King Hussein's work for peace

By TERENCE HUNT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — Four U.S. presidents involved in a quarter-century search for peace in the Middle East bade farewell to a beloved ally Monday, standing together in tribute beside the casket of King Hussein.

Bill Clinton, George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford joined an extraordinary array of world leaders in paying respects to the monarch who ruled Jordan for 46 years and was recognized as a steady voice of moderation in Arab-Israeli peacemaking. Jordanian officials said about 50 heads of state attended.

"Hussein really did bring people together," Clinton said. "People coming from all around the world, countries that are at each other's throat, here meeting in peace and friendship and the sanctity of the umbrella of this great man."



HUSSEIN

Clinton got a hug from ailing Russian President Boris Yeltsin. He chatted briefly with Syrian President Hafez el-Assad, a holdout to Middle East peace talks. He talked with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Britain's Prince Charles and Prime Minister Tony Blair, France's President Jacques Chirac, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak, Spain's King Juan Carlos and many others.

Clinton asked Assad to support Jordan, the only Arab nation other than Egypt to sign a peace accord with Israel. "Assad sort of said yes," said Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser.

The U.S. presidents flew here overnight together on Air Force One, exchanging remembrances of the king and comparing notes on Russia, North Korea, the Middle East and Kosovo.

In a near-freezing cold, the four presidents and a crowd of dignitaries stood outside Raghadan Palace to enter the throne room where Hussein's casket rested. Later, they joined hundreds in a procession behind the caisson.

Hussein's horse, an Arab stallion named Amre, strode down the streets, a pair of boots backward in the stirrups, symbolizing the fallen horseman.

Clinton, Carter and Bush expressed confidence that Hussein's 37-year-old

son, the newly crowned but politically untested King Abdullah, would follow the path of peace blazed by his father.

Carter recalled that King Hussein sought permission for Abdullah to attend all official U.S.-Jordanian discussions at the White House many years ago, when the boy was just 12.

After a 25-minute meeting with Abdullah, Clinton and the former president met with the staff of the U.S. Embassy. Clinton recounted his talk with the new king.

"He said in the most moving way ... 'I and all of my brothers and sisters have absorbed our father's teaching. We know what we are supposed to do, and I intend to do it.' And he said it in a way that exuded the quiet, humble confidence that I saw so often in his father," Clinton said.

Later, Bill Clinton spoke of the Israeli delegation and Hussein's ability to unify people.

"I looked at the Israeli delegation today. I could hardly believe my eyes," he told the U.S. Embassy staff. "All the candidates for prime minister were there. They were walking together."

"I don't know if they talk at home," Bill Clinton said, "but they were all talking here. I thought it was as if Hussein was hugging them all, you know?"

RUGBY

■ continued from page 1

"I started last November, went to practice for two weeks and then went and played in a tournament," Maureen Bliss, freshman in Spanish, said. "Most people come in not even knowing what the ball looks like. I walked onto the field and didn't have a clue."

The men's club has about 30 players, and the women's club has about 25 players. Fifteen players make up a team.

"We're always recruiting," Stewart Keller, junior in graphic design, said.

Usually the women's club struggles to get players, but it has record numbers this semester after recruiting in the K-State Student Union and Derby Food Center.

Since the women's team is set up at the club level, it is not restricted to K-State students. The men's team has both club and collegiate levels.

"People who have not been in college full-time longer than five years from when they started are collegiate eligible," Keller said. "Club-side rugby can be played by anyone, and basically our nucleus is the club side."

Both clubs practice three days a week

at the "slab," the area west of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and east of the KSU Stadium. The rugby team, along with lacrosse, soccer and Ultimate Frisbee clubs, used to practice where the new KSU Alumni Association is being built.

"We'd really like to get our own practice field and our own playing field, but we need to come up with money," Sorensen said. "There are a lot of sympathetic ears, but it takes money to take it all the way to a new field."

Not having a field has forced the rugby clubs to find an alternative place to play games. They now play at Tuttle Creek State Park.

"It means we have to pay to play at the state park, and then we have to pay to park, which deters getting some fans too," Natasha Belshe, senior in civil engineering, said. "Other schools have their own fields."

Both clubs are a part of the Heart of America Rugby Union, a national organization that regulates play and requires proof of insurance. Dues to join are \$45 for one year.

Even though the sport is intense, rugby players find a friendly atmosphere.

Usually the women's club struggles to get players, but it has record numbers this semester after recruiting in the K-State Student Union and Derby Food Center.

"It's like a family," Eicher said. "Rugby players can hate each other on the field, but you walk away and everything is left on the field."

Many players used to be active in high school sports or enjoy contact sports, but anyone is encouraged to try.

"You don't have to have any athletic experience to play this, because you will fit in somewhere," Bliss said. "You don't have to be a certain height or a certain weight — anyone can play."

Both men's and women's clubs begin their spring schedules Feb. 27. The women play Pittsburg State University at home, and the men travel to Kirksville, Kan., to play Truman State University.

"People shouldn't be shy to come out," Sorensen said. "Most of us learn the game late in life, and once you get the enthusiasm for it, it's hard to get out of your blood."

STATION

■ continued from page 1

for his leadership."

Jeremy Claeys, program manager at KSDB and junior in mass communications, said he thought there had been pressure from either Taylor-Archer or BSU.

Despite this, Claeys said he wanted to see the entire situation become a memory.

"I'd like to see this be behind me very soon," Claeys said.

One step towards putting it in the past was taken Monday when Claeys withdrew his funding proposal that asked for a student privilege fee, provided KSDB would be allowed to operate without interference.

"I withdrew it because it was in the best long-term interests of the station," Claeys said. "We'll proceed with find-

ing an alternative route.

"With that proposal, there was a possibility that the station could be shut down."

Claeys said he wanted to keep the station operating, while trying to find a way to it recover financially, since it is more than \$42,000 in debt.

He said he not only wanted to help the station out of debt but also wanted to increase the salary of the adviser/station manager, to make it more competitive.

Claeys became program manager in January, when the radio station became student-run.

Although it is primarily student-run, Simon said he still had the authority to step in and mandate a programming change.

"Since 1978, the FCC said that the licensee may not entirely delegate programming content to students," he said. "There is no legal principle of absolute

student autonomy in radio."

Simon said although he does have the power to step in and control what goes over the airwaves, he does not over-use that power.

"This is the first time I've ever taken a position of interfering with content," Simon said. "I don't plan on getting in the habit."

Simon said he was aware his decision had stirred up controversy on campus.

"I realize people aren't happy," Simon said.

Taylor-Archer said she would not let the perception that she had exerted control over Simon deter her from speaking out in the future.

"I attended a couple of meetings but not all of them," Taylor-Archer said. "Any time concerns of diversity are issues, I am there."

Joe Hurla contributed to this story.

TELEFUND

■ continued from page 1

not telemarketing."

Dowell said once the checks are received at the Foundation, they are deposited into each college's individual accounts. About 90 percent of the total amount of money is used for scholarships.

"Students from one college call the alumni from that college," Dowell said.

"It is the college's capability to determine how to use that money."

Wissman said all of the education college's money goes to scholarships, except for the costs of running the phones.

She said students sign up to help because they want to serve their college.

"This gives them the opportunity to connect with alumni who are already involved in the field," Wissman said. "It generates money for scholarships, and they do it to serve their college."

Dowell said first-week volunteers, about 300 students, have raised about \$1,000 each by donating their time to help all of the students in their particular college.

"The Telefund benefits lots of students with the generosity of the alumni and the enthusiasm of the students working the phones," Dowell said.

The Telefund will continue through March 1.

Contact individual colleges for more information.

FOOTBALL

■ continued from page 6

about themselves. The whole process leaves a lot to be desired."

Snyder counted recruiting services as just another of the increasingly numerous parties with some stake in recruits' decisions.

"It's difficult because people are tugging on you all the time, and they're probably all people that you have some respect for," he said. "That's a big burden for young guys to carry around."

"Throw in your own family members, and they can tug on you as well," he said. "It's easy to see how young people can change their minds."

Following a recruiting season in which three players, tailback Jamar Mozee, linebacker Trey Whitlock, and wide receiver Anthony Johnson, verbally committed to K-State only to later

renege, Snyder advocated the adoption of an early-signing period in football as a possible way to relieve the pressure on recruits to alter their decisions.

"I don't have a solution for it all," Snyder said. "I just know that when you're dead certain about what you want to do, and you do it, then it takes some of the pressure off from the people trying to alter your decisions."

NCAA News

The NCAA might be on the verge of handing down an official ruling in its investigation of Frank Murphy and K-State football, which dates back to last summer.



MURPHY

According to Snyder, preliminary word of the ruling is favorable in terms of recruiting for the Wildcats.

"From dialogue I've had, it would not have hurt us to have the final finding become public at an earlier time," he said. "What that all means, I can't tell you, but it didn't sound negative to me."

Sports Information Director Kent Brown said the length of the investigation is probably due to logistics and schedule conflicts within the NCAA and not necessarily because of any negative findings.

"Not at all. That's just the way the schedule works," Brown said. "You can't read one way or another into it."

2-Way Warrior

Snyder discussed the possibility of an impending position switch for defensive tackle Damion McIntosh to the

offensive side of the ball. McIntosh will practice on both sides of the ball during spring practice and may wind up moving to offensive tackle, depending upon the success of junior college transfers Anthony Bates and Mario Fatafehi in providing depth at the defensive tackle slot.

"We need spring ball to look at Anthony, and we'll need August to look at Mario," Snyder said.

"If those things fall into place, then the intent will be to move Damion to offense."

Though primarily a defensive player, McIntosh has filled in at offensive tackle on many previous occasions. Switching McIntosh, a senior, would provide experience and depth to a position currently manned by sophomore Thomas Barnett and junior Milford Stephenson Jr., a converted center and tight end.

Due to inexperience and injuries, Barnett and Stephenson shuttled in and out of the lineup at left tackle last season before being replaced by the now-departed Ryan Young late in the year.

Eating His Wheaties

One of the Wildcats' more interesting recruits in this class could be 260-pound-plus tailback Joe Hall. The transfer from Palomar, Calif. Community College ran for 1,760 yards and 24 touchdowns as a sophomore last season.

Despite Hall's girth, Snyder is convinced that the lineman-sized runner is more than just a novelty.

"He is legitimate," Snyder said. "It

will all depend on his weight. When he came here to visit he was 285, and I went out to see him not too long ago, and it had been awhile since he had seen 285."

"He could eat himself out of that position, but I don't think he will. He's played at 255 before and feels comfortable doing that," Snyder said.

"That's what his goal is right now, and I think he'll do it."

CRANE

■ continued from page 6

and how?

He's been a WWF referee. His wife, Dr. Monica Turner, seems to be holding him together. The man almost can't be interviewed because of his love for profanity.

He truly is the man you love to hate. Shakespeare couldn't have created a more complex villain. He's evil, crude and ignorant. But there's also the Tyson who visited the premature babies in the

hospital and the Tyson who asked to be alone with a child who had a brain tumor.

I can see the resentment for him. He's not an angelic man. I can see the love for him, everyone likes a good villain. It also seems society likes someone who is mentally deranged, e.g. Dennis Rodman, Marilyn Manson, etc.

Besides Muhammed Ali, who is a true hero, there isn't a much more entertaining story out there than Tyson's. He's compelling without trying.

He can reinvent himself all he

wants, but he will always be an animal. There was a time when he wanted to push Jesse Ferguson's "nose bone back into his brain."

I guess we'll have one more thing to look forward to in 2000 when Iron Mike comes sprinting out of that halfway house, ready to kill someone in your living room for the low price of \$45.95.

Eric is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can send him e-mail at ecr5436@ksu.edu.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

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THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applications for forty to fifty member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance, and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441, (785)257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be visiting K-State on February 11, contact the Career Development Center for more information.

THE TECHNICAL Services branch of Computing & Network Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a week during the school year and full-time during breaks and the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair.

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Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job info, internships and applications available at The Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a personal interview on campus, Tuesday February 9.

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Preference will be given to 2nd or 3rd year student in computer, electronics, or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Room 121, East Stadium. For more information contact Anthony Phillips at 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5p.m., Friday, February 12, 1999. CNS is an Equal Opportunity employer.

UNIQUE SUMMER OP-PORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, & communication skills & possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WILDWOOD CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 3-August 9. Must be sophomore or older. \$1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 19th to Wildwood, 7095 W. 39th St., LaCygne, KS 66040 or e-mail wildwood@midusa.net

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Finding mechanics takes perseverance, research

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding a quality auto mechanic with reasonable rates can be a simple task if the proper steps are taken.

Joyce Woodard, president of the Better Business Bureau of Northeast Kansas, said preparation is a key factor in finding the ideal mechanic. She said relationships should be established with technicians before an emergency arises.

"Think about who you will go to ahead of time, so you can be prepared when you do have to go," she said.

Woodard said students also need to take their time and consider many factors before spending money on the service. Considering shop certification, gathering bids from different shops, asking for personal recommendations from

friends and obtaining reliability reports from the BBB are some precautions people should take when choosing a mechanic.

"The important thing is that we don't make a decision too quickly," she said. "We are better off without our vehicle for a few days to make sure we get the most reliable service."

A general quality to look for in all mechanics is that they are certified by Automotive Service Excellence. Technicians must have at least two years of experience and proper schooling before they can obtain the certification. In order for the technicians to keep their status, they are required to update certification every five years.

Oppy's Amoco Service and Briggs Auto Group Inc. are two Manhattan service shops that use ASE certified

mechanics. Galen Stacey, Oppy's shop manager, said even though the certification is not required, he thinks it is important in the quality of service the station can provide.

Chris Miner, Briggs associate service manager, said Briggs does additional training through General Motors.

"Everyone here is ASE certified, but GM has other training courses that we take from their school of auto technicians," he said.

After finding properly certified stations, customers still need to check the terms of their vehicle warranties and

warranties on the work being done through at least two or three different shop estimates. Estimates are usually free, but sometimes there is a charge attached to looking for the problem.

Stacey said many used cars have after-market warranties that do not cover a lot of things, so customers need to understand what will be covered.

Miner said sometimes stations just do not have the diagnostic equipment available to provide the services and repairs needed for all vehicles. He said Briggs will fix small problems on any vehicle, but due to the complexity of

many cars, they are unable to repair all brands of vehicles.

"If it is as deep as computers, we recommend they take it directly to the dealer in town," he said.

Once a choice has been made, Woodard said it is wise to follow the work with a trail of writing. She said she suggests getting a copy of all work done and the cost of parts and labor for each project.

Woodard said students might be vulnerable to finding the lowest price and going with that, but she does not recommend that method.

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FLYING HIGH

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■ SEE STORIES ON PAGE 10



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WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 10, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 94
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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Aggieville merchants disagree on parking solution

three
DAYS
in the
VILLE

TODAY
Parking problems
THURSDAY
What is Aggieville?
FRIDAY
Fire in the Ville: A Year Later

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nearly one year after fire ripped through Aggieville, the Collegian begins a series examining the historic district.

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rumors have been circulating about the possibility of using the empty lot left by last year's Aggieville fire for parking.

The rumors were perpetuated Monday when the lot was bought by Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, who said he might consider turning it into a parking lot but that nothing was definite.

"That's just a thought," Wilson said. "That's as far as it's gone. I haven't really got any solid ideas on

what I want to do." Wilson said he thinks parking is a problem in Aggieville.

"I don't know if that little lot is the solution," he said. "Anything would help, though."

Aggieville Business Association Director Cheryl Sieben said a parking garage has come up in conversation but that it's not something she foresees for Aggieville's future.

Sieben, who said she doesn't feel there is a big parking problem, said the ABA needs to do a better job of publicizing the parking that is available.

"It's a perception thing," she said. "We do have pretty sufficient parking."

Sieben said the problem isn't with the parking available. It's the fact that everyone is always in a

hurry. "People want to dash right in and dash out," she said.

But immediate parking in front of stores is rarely available, Sieben said.

However, she said she did want to stress there are four public lots in Aggieville, and parking spots usually turn over pretty fast.

Also, a lot of business comes to Aggieville by foot, Sieben said. Students walking home from class bring business to Aggieville, so parking isn't a problem for them.

Wilson said he would be in favor of a parking garage. More parking would attract more businesses and more customers, he said.

Sieben said a parking garage might attract more business to Aggieville, but there are a lot of

other things to consider when thinking of a parking garage.

"The problem is how would you pay for it and where would you put it," she said. "It's pretty cost-prohibitive from what little research we've done on it."

Sieben said she also would be concerned about how it would look in Aggieville. Would a parking garage fit in with the atmosphere of Aggieville?

Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille and Mighty Fine Doughnuts, said he had an idea for where to put a parking garage.

"Probably right behind Ballard's," he said. "Where the bagel place and Chuck's Car Wash are."

Leetch said a parking garage probably will be one of the most important issues Aggieville will

face in the next 10 to 15 years.

"For the future of Aggieville, which is really going to be based on the day business, the one hurdle we're always coming up against is not enough parking in the day," he said. "During the day it's critical."

Lack of parking is the number one reason Aggieville doesn't attract chain stores, Leetch said.

"If we want to get the Gap and Old Navy and Abercrombie and Fitch-type things, we have to get the parking," he said.

Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store textbook manager, said parking causes a problem sometimes, but a parking garage is not the answer.

"On certain days and at certain times of day, parking is definitely tight," he said.

"But I would favor utilizing

more open lots as they become available, as opposed to a parking garage," Walter said.

Walter said a parking garage presents a challenge in appearance, maintenance and safety that could be avoided by street-level parking. A parking garage isn't the answer for attracting new businesses, he said.

"I've always thought the best thing was to work to maintain strong businesses," he said.

Maintaining strong businesses promotes a positive image of Aggieville, and that will attract new businesses, Walter said.

Despite how others feel about a parking garage, Leetch is adamant that Aggieville needs one.

"Aggieville is one of the few vibrant shopping and dining areas left," he said.

Senate begins deliberations

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate shut its doors Tuesday to debate its verdict on the impeachment of Bill Clinton, with the outcome so evident that one Republican said bipartisan acquittal was possible by week's end for the second president in history to be put on trial for his job.

After a month and a day spent listening in silence to opposing legal arguments, senators spent four hours in private deliberations in a Senate chamber cleared of House prosecutors, presidential lawyers and gallery spectators.

The first senator to speak in the closed session, Slade Gorton, R-Wash., told colleagues he would vote to remove Clinton because "it is clear that he obstructed justice." Gorton released his remarks following the session. He said he would vote to acquit Clinton on a second charge of perjury. Both charges grew out of the president's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and efforts to keep it from becoming public.

"I cannot will to my children and grandchildren the proposition that a president stands above the law and can systematically obstruct justice simply because both his polls and the Dow Jones index are high," Gorton said in the statement repeating his closed-door remarks.

In all, 18 senators spoke, Republicans alternating with Democrats, before lawmakers adjourned until today.

"People are very respectful of one another. It's a very dignified climate," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, a Minnesota Democrat who had been among the leaders of a failed effort to open the proceedings to the public. Republican Larry Craig of Idaho said there was relatively little give-and-take although occasionally one senator would interrupt another to ask: "Why do you believe that?" or "Where did you find that?" in the trial record?

There was no indication any Democrat had

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 14



CLINTON



LAST CALL

Andy Oyer, senior in history and business administration, plays Bob Dillon's "All Along the Watchtower" with the other two members of Last Call on Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Along with Oyer, Chris Hendrix, senior in economics, and Erin Ferriter, junior in public relations, have been members of the band for four years.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Study finds Americans lack interest in sex

STORY BY MARTHA IRVINE ■ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — More than 40 percent of women and 30 percent of men regularly have no interest in sex, can't have an orgasm or suffer from some other sexual dysfunction, according to what researchers say is the most comprehensive U.S. sex survey since the 1948 Kinsey Report.

The study's lead author, University of Chicago sociologist Edward Laumann, called the findings stunning.

"I think it gives us a base for explaining why we had this enormous response to Viagra," he said.

The researchers said problems with sex often are coupled with everything from emotional and health problems to lack of time, job pressures and money trouble. They said they aren't sure which comes first — stress or problems with sex.

The study is published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers based their findings on the 1992 National Health and Social Life Survey, a compilation of interviews with 1,749 women and 1,410 men.

The participants, ages 18 to 59, were asked if they had experienced sexual dysfunction over several months in the previous year. Sexual dysfunction was defined as a regular lack of interest in or

pain during sex or persistent problems achieving lubrication, an erection or orgasm.

Lack of interest in sex was the most common problem for women, with about a third saying they regularly didn't want sex. Twenty-six percent said they regularly didn't have orgasms, and 23 percent said sex wasn't pleasurable.

About a third of men said they had persistent problems with climaxing too early, while 14 percent said they had no interest in sex, and 8 percent said they consistently derived no pleasure from sex.

Overall, 43 percent of women and 31 percent of men said they had one or more persistent problems with sex.

The researchers said they had expected the overall numbers to be closer to maybe 20 percent for each sex.

Laumann said the findings could offer hope to millions, many of whom think they're the only ones having trouble in bed.

"Often they don't even admit it to their partners. It's the old 'I've got a

■ See SEX on PAGE 14

But in residence halls, the demand was too great for free condom program

STORY BY DANICA COTO ■ KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free condoms will be available in K-State residence halls for the last time on Friday.

A lack of funds forced Eunice Dorst, executive director of the Regional AIDS Project in Manhattan, to cancel the program that provided free condoms to the residence halls.

"It's a shame in a way, because actually it was very popular," Dorst said.

Free condoms were available last fall, but the 75 condoms distributed each week to each hall was increased to 100 by December because of demand. A total of \$288 was spent during these two months, and \$122 will be spent this week.

"I'm sure people are not aware that they are not being distributed anymore," said Nicki Tidball, senior in social work and a resident assistant at Moore Hall.

No other alternative has been found, but the topic might arise during a Hall Governing Board meeting.

"We'd still like to have them," said

Amber Dowlin, senior in elementary education and Ford HGB vice president.

Students can buy condoms at Lafene Health Center, which sells four condoms for 60 cents, or 10 condoms for \$1.50. Free condoms are offered at the Women's Clinic.

Despite the cancellation of the program, Goodnow resident Melody Spearman, freshman in interior design and pre-law, said the change might not effect a lot of students.

"It won't be any different," she said. "Most people couldn't get them anyway since they were gone so fast."

Brendan Hogan, junior in marketing and Haymaker resident, said the halls should find a way to reinstate the program.

"I think it would be beneficial if they did," he said. "If it saves one person from getting a disease, I'm for it."



'Tubas of K-State' raises band funds

By JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Playing a tuba in the K-State Marching Band isn't all about making music.

This year, the tuba section made a calendar. Members of the marching band's tuba section produced the 1999 Tubas of K-State calendar. This is the second year the section has made a calendar.

The process starts with taking photographs of all 21 section members.

"We did three or four different photo shoots," Lucas Peterson, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "We then sorted through the pictures and picked the best ones."

The members had a hard time deciding which photographs to use because they liked a lot of them, Peterson said.

The calendar includes photographs of tuba players on the K-State campus and in Aggieville. The section members are holding their instruments in all the pictures.

"The thing that shocked me was people seemed to



Members of the K-State tuba section were photographed at a variety of locations, including a barber shop, for their calendar.

■ See TUBAS on PAGE 14

NEWS *digest*

2

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu



City	High/Low
Colby	53/36
Dodge City	62/48
Garden City	64/37
Hays	62/40
Kansas City	66/47
Liberal	74/40
Salina	65/47
Topeka	64/47
Wichita	67/45

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Muhammad Khawaja, "Endogenous Growth in Open Economies," at 9:30 a.m. today in Waters 345.

■ Free computing instruction, "How to Edit the HTML on Your Web Pages," at 2:30 p.m. today and "Help Session for Web Page Problems," at 3:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ Orientation Leader applications can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in New Student Services, 1 Anderson Hall. They are due at 5 p.m. today.

■ Individuals for Freethought will meet at 7 tonight in Union Council Chambers.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Sign-up for the Dining Etiquette Workshop is at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall. The workshop is available for students with a K-State meal plan or for \$5.25. The workshop will be at 5 p.m. March 4 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the OSAS office.

■ Graduate Student Council is sponsoring a Career and Employment Services workshop on resume building and job search for all graduate students at 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in Union Big 12 Room.

■ Intramural entries for wrestling and free throw will be taken through 5 p.m. Friday in Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Administrative Offices.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

■ At 8:30 a.m., Stacey L. Hinshaw, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$288.

■ At 8:31 a.m., Ray Williams, current address unknown, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 9:05 a.m., Benjamin L. Kelley, current address unknown, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$37,500.

■ At 12:45 p.m., Robert M. Glasscox, Topeka, was arrested for burglary, failure to appear, theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$37,500.

■ At 4:50 p.m., Mary L. Harris, no address given, was arrested on confinement order.

■ At 9:30 p.m., Antonio R. Bennett, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 11 p.m., Timothy P. Focke Jr., 811 El Paso Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-STATE POLICE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

KSU Police set new rules for skateboards on campus

Citing property damage concerns, the K-State Police have established new rules regarding the use of skateboards on campus.

The policy states that skateboarding is permitted only in university bike

lanes. The use of skateboards is restricted on rails, steps, landscape walls, benches and handrails. Stunts of any kind also are prohibited.

"Over the past year, skateboarding has become increasingly more popular," Ronnie Grice, K-State police director, said. "At the same time, those people have done damage to university property."

Before these rules were enacted, campus police had no policy in place, which made skateboarding difficult to regulate.

"Safety and disrespect to property has never been a big problem with K-State students, but it has with local kids," Grice said.

The only time skateboards are really considered dangerous is when stunts are performed, he said. During the stunt, the skateboard can cause damage to any object it hits.

Manhattan's regulations regarding skateboards have been in effect since 1985.

The city's rules state that skateboards are restricted on any sidewalk in a zoned area or any public parking lot owned and operated by a governmental unit.

"The problem is there's no place to go," said Terry DeWeese, Manhattan Parks and Recreation director. "In all fairness, there's not a legal place to tell the people to go."

A committee of youth, parents, local residents and businesses have taken a proposal to the City Commission to build a skate park in Manhattan.

The facility would provide skaters with ramps, rails, jumps and would give them a place to participate in their hobby.

Violators of the skateboarding rules on campus will face consequences resulting in skateboard impoundment. Repeat offenders' skateboards might be confiscated, trespass warnings might be issued and arrests are possible.

— Jennifer O'Neill

Pittsburg State University president to retire in July

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Pittsburg State University President John Darling announced Tuesday that he will retire when his contract ends July 1, saying that he wants to return to teaching.

Darling, 61, said he chose to make the announcement now to give the

Kansas Board of Regents time to plan for the transition.

"It is only fair to let them know now what I plan to do," he said. "There are opportunities out there that I want to be able to explore. I cannot do that as the sitting president of a university."

Regents Chairman Bill Docking said he respected Darling's request to return to teaching and pursue other professional interests.

"Pittsburg State University has a long list of accomplishments under President Darling's tenure," Docking said. "He has much to be proud of and we thank him for all that he has done for the university and the Kansas regents system."

Darling took office as university president Jan. 1, 1996, succeeding Donald Wilson, who resigned in 1995.

Darling has 20 years of administrative service in higher education. He said he never moved far from his beginnings in the classroom, having taught international business and marketing at Pittsburg State and in Finland during his time at the university.

Darling holds a tenured position in the Kelce College of Business as a professor of marketing and international business.

The regents will consider a plan for dealing with the vacancy at their regular monthly meeting Feb. 17-18.

Cohen visits South Africa; hopes to build military ties

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The Clinton administration wants to build closer military ties to South Africa but sees little chance for rapid progress, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday, as he became the first U.S. defense chief to visit South Africa.

"It's too early to forecast how this relationship will evolve," Cohen told reporters flying with him from Tunisia, where he met Monday night with President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali. "It's going to take some time," and a starting point is to demonstrate U.S. interest, Cohen said.

Only one year ago the U.S. government ended its ban on arms trade with the South African government after the Justice Department settled legal claims of violations of U.S. export laws. U.S. arms exporters missed out on bidding in South Africa's military modernization. In three days in South Africa, Cohen

will meet with government officials and military officers to discuss U.S. initiatives for peacekeeper training and an African Center for Security Studies, which the Clinton administration hopes will professionalize the region's armies.

Today Cohen was to meet with his counterpart, Defense Minister Joe Modise, and other defense officials, at the Castle of Good Hope, a pentagonal fortification that is the oldest building in South Africa and is headquarters of the Western Province Command of the South African Army.

Modise told reporters in Cape Town that he intended to raise with Cohen the matters of civil war in Angola and Congo.

Cohen said he would sign a memorandum of understanding with the South Africans on a blueprint for environmental cooperation on such issues as maintaining live-fire military ranges. He also will meet with senior military officers, members of Parliament, community leaders and pay a visit to Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, the heir apparent to President Nelson Mandela.

Violence ends in Cambodia, guerilla fighters enter army

ANLONG VENG, Cambodia — The last holdouts of the Khmer Rouge guerrilla army were inducted into the Cambodian military Tuesday, closing almost three decades of bloodshed in Cambodia.

Some 1,700 guerrillas put down their rifles, shed their green Chinese-style outfits and put on crisp new government uniforms, in a reconciliation ceremony repeated often in recent years during the rebel group's decline and fall.

Anlong Veng, 200 miles northwest of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, had been the last stronghold of the guerrilla group until it was captured in April last year.

"We are entering a new era where all Cambodians are reunited," said Co-Defense Minister Tea Banh, who presided along with Khem Nguon, the last top commander of the guerrilla group. "Peace now prevails all over Cambodia, creating favorable conditions for our nation's development."

In a country where violence has dragged on despite many such "new eras," the bloody legacy of the Khmer Rouge casts a pall over prospects for

future peace.

Only one senior Khmer Rouge member remains at large — one-legged army chief Ta Mok. Known as "The Butcher" for his brutality, Ta Mok and about 100 diehard loyalists are still being sought by the government, Tea Banh said.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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No Cover

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New form of radiation available for animals

■ **K-State veterinarians use radioactive beads to treat cancerous tumors in dogs.**

By JENNI LATZKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brachytherapy, the placement of radioactive sources directly inside or around a tumor, is not a new concept to the world of medicine. But it is revolutionary in the world of veterinary medicine.

The K-State College of Veterinary Medicine is one of few universities in the country to offer this option for pet owners.

"Brachytherapy is not that new," Dr. Laura Garrett, assistant professor of oncology, said. "The concept has been around in human medicine for a long time."

Dr. Garrett works with Dr. Ruthanne Chun and Dr. James Hoskinson in the Department of Clinical Sciences. K-State offers brachytherapy because the veterinary college doesn't have an external beam therapy machine, and this option allows for radiation treatments of animals.

As much of the tumor as possible is surgically removed from the animal. Then a sterile plastic tube is inserted around the remaining tissue. After the wound has healed, radioactive beads are fed into the tube on a long wire. The beads emit a set amount of radiation that will effectively treat the tumor.

Conventional treatment of tumors in pets requires the animal be sedated and subjected to external beam radiation therapy. The treatment, though effective for certain types of tumors, affects the animal's health and is costly, and recovery from the radiation treatments is longer. With brachytherapy, however, the animal doesn't have to recover from repeated bouts with anesthesia, and the procedure is less expensive.

"The price varies, but on the average, external radiation treatments cost anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000," Hoskinson said. "With implants, depending on the surgery needed, it can run between \$400 and \$1,500."

Unlike radiation therapy for humans, animals rarely experience the nausea and discomfort that usually accompanies radiation.

"Strangely enough, animals don't

get sick like people do from the radiation," Garrett said. "We have seen no systemic reactions, except for a mild burn from the site of the beads. Usually, there is nothing at all."

Garrett said this is because the beads emit the radiation intensely in and around the tumor, and the emissions from them decrease in intensity as they travel toward the outer skin.

The staff has only worked with dogs, but there is a potential for the treatment to be used on other pets, such as cats and ferrets, in the future.

Garrett said superficial and implantable skin tumors, such as mast-cell tumors, are the most likely candidates for this therapy. The placement and type of tumor also is a factor. The doctors are limited by where on the animal's body the treatment can be performed.

Pets with a history of cancer who have had previous surgeries to remove tumors are eligible candidates for brachytherapy. Garrett said it is better to administer radiation treatment quickly after the surgery to destroy the cancer.

"If we treat it right away and get it done, then there is a higher success rate and lower potential complications," she said.

Garrett said it is good for pet owners to talk to their veterinarians and ask about the procedure if their pet is diagnosed. Hoskinson said 40 percent of the dogs the school treats for nasal tumors are cured using radiation therapy.

Because the implanted beads emit a constant stream of radiation, only Hoskinson, a licensed radiologist, is allowed to handle the recovering animals. The dogs, once implanted, are held in a well-shielded room and walked twice a day on a long leash.

The animals are limited from all other human or animal contact until the beads are removed five to seven days after the procedure.

Another reason for their isolation is so the radioactive beads are not jostled around and are allowed to do their job. Since the treated animals are confined, Garrett said they need to be otherwise healthy when they come in for treatment and not taking medications for other illnesses.

Hoskinson said the only veterinary students who are taught the surgical techniques for brachytherapy are those specializing in the radiology field.



ALL SMILES

Round hay bales with faces on them lay on Thursday morning near McDowell Creek Road.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

House proposal would combine Graves' plans

■ **Taxation Committee idea would cut statewide school property tax mill levy.**

By CARL MANNING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House is moving toward crafting a tax-relief plan for Kansans that could take parts of Gov. Bill Graves' proposals plus some ideas from lawmakers, including reducing the state sales tax on food.

On Tuesday, the Taxation Committee considered its proposals for reducing corporate and personal income taxes and cutting the statewide school property tax mill levy, completing a series of hearings that have focused on tax relief.

Chairman David Adkins said the committee will put together a proposal in the range of \$600 million spread over five years.

Graves has a \$563 million package that includes phasing out property taxes on vehicles by 2004.

Graves also wants to eliminate the oil severance tax, increase income tax credits on business machinery and equipment, give tax breaks to people who adopt and sales tax credits for improving grain elevators and short line railroads.

Also in the mix is a significant reduction or elimination of the 4.9-percent sales tax on groceries. It has passed the House and has some Senate support, even though the governor doesn't embrace it.

The committee could come up with a plan that picks from the several offerings in varying degrees, or it could concentrate on one or two areas of sizable tax relief.

"I don't know what the mix will be. It may be picking and choosing from among those options," Adkins, R-Leawood, said.

"You could end up with a blend within the framework of \$600 million," he said.

Also factored into the mix will be the extent lawmakers will buy into Graves' ambitious transportation-improvement plan.

"Some of the members are having problems deciding between transportation and tax cuts," Adkins said.

Adkins didn't discard the possibility of the committee fashioning a tax-relief plan that assumes no transportation proposal and uses that money to boost tax cuts.

Adkins said many lawmakers don't like the idea of going further into debt to finance highway projects. Graves would finance much of his transportation plan through the sale of \$1.8 billion worth of bonds.

Speaker Robin Jennison said he expects a proposal that includes two or three tax-relief ideas to get something with some broad-based appeal, such as removing the sales tax from groceries.

"Any tax package that has more than one tax break in it probably will have a food tax component," said Jennison, R-Healy.

Adkins' committee considered its bill to reduce the statewide mill levy rate from 20 to 6.1 by fiscal year 2004, costing the state \$563.2 million. Last year, lawmakers reduced the mill levy by seven to its current level.

Mark Tallman of the Kansas Association of School Boards spoke against the bill, saying reducing the statewide mill levy could hurt school funding, which he said hasn't been suitable for the past five years.

Another committee bill would cut individual and corporate tax rates, costing the state \$561.4 million by 2004.



10-10-Opinion.
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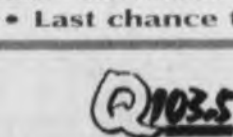
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

4

Tough DUI penalties must apply to minors

The Attorney General's office's recommendation for tougher laws dealing with driving under the influence would be a welcome addition to the law books.

Or, more accurately, it will be a welcome subtraction from the roads.

The proposal would hopefully take more drunk drivers off the road and create stiffer penalties for minors driving under the influence.

Currently, minors who get DUIs only have a blemish on their drivers' licenses. The proposal would create fines or even jail time for such an offense.

Minors deserve equal punishment for DUIs since the automobiles they are driving are just as deadly as they would be if an adult were driving. In fact, since minors generally have less tolerance and less experience driving, it could be said a minor who is driving drunk is more dangerous than an adult who is driving drunk.

The proposal would not change the blood-alcohol measure by which drivers are measured. Minors are considered under the influence if their blood-alcohol measure is .02, whereas adults are measured against a level of .08 or above. Challengers of the proposal argue that it is unfair to prosecute minors against a lower level of proof than adults.

But minors shouldn't be drinking in the first place. There should be a lower measure for minors because drinking is wrong for them, but drinking and driving is infinitely worse. Also, raising the measure would only legitimize their attempts to drink up to the .08 level.

Safety on the streets is not something that should ever be taken lightly. Attorney General Carla Stovall and her staff should be applauded for taking steps to encourage sober driving.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Being a minority and coming to a big university, I just don't feel that the paper is representing who we are, what we are, all as students. I don't see why this has gotten to be a big controversy with DB92. This is supposed to be college. That's not what it's all about.

I don't know what the big deal is over KSDB 92. We're only asking for four hours out of like eight hours that they play on the radio. If you want to listen to urban music, we have to go to Kansas City or Wichita. It's not that bad. If everyone has such a big problem with it, stop listening to DB92.

Mike Vietti is a genius. You ought to run more of his articles.

Definite thumbs up to the Collegian and the Campus Fourum. Whoever knew that K-State students could be so opinionated? And definite thumbs up to DB92 for whatever music they want to play. People want to listen to something different? Flip the dial and listen to Marilyn Manson or Celine Dion five times an hour.

Does anybody out there think that this thing going on with DB92 is indicative of the entire Manhattan music scene? We used to get people like the Dave Matthews Band up here and now you have to drive to Lawrence or Kansas City or St. Louis to see anybody decent.

The bottom line — if you drink, or get in a car with somebody who's been drinking and die, or you drink to excess and die, you're getting what you deserve.

There are plenty of radio stations that play alternative, country and rock. There are not any stations that play urban music that the three percent of the population listen to, and let's not forget, some of the 90 percent does also. So to sum it up — suck it up, dry it up, get over it.

The wrestling show on DB92 rocks.

If you have an ignorant comment, keep it to yourself, because you make this university and yourself look stupid.

I'm very disappointed to see that 95 percent of the responses to the Campus Forum seem to be biased and uncultured and ignorant.

I'm calling on behalf of the DB92 situation. It's great to see that a lot of people are finally realizing how bad people felt in a helpless situation.

OUR view

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

Deadlines. Like noses, we all have them. As you are reading this you, or someone you know, is out there somewhere, dodging a deadline.

Heck, I'm riding the cutting edge of one even as I write this. Exciting, no? It's the time of the semester when I start looking ahead and see due dates as far as the eye can see.

The thing is I have a really bad habit, and I've had it since grade school, of being able to completely block out anything that doesn't happen within the next 24 hours. Sometimes this is good. Usually it's bad.

I rarely ever miss deadlines (by much). I just have a tendency to let them breathe down my neck for a little longer than I should.

Some people claim to work better under pressure. However, I know from cold experience this is not true for all situations. Studying for finals two hours before the test is not wise, nor is writing the term paper the morning it is due.

Why do I do this, I ask you? There's been a few theories formed by various authority figures in my life.

It could be:

A) I am completely disorganized and irresponsible with no thought for anyone but myself.

B) I am lazy.

C) I have an irrational desire to avoid the inevitable and choose to live only in the present.

D) Sometimes laying on my back and looking for animals in the clouds is way more important than writing a column.

Personally I think A is partly true, B is true only before noon, C is just way off base (I hope), and D sounds about right most of the time.

What is it about the human animal that must procrastinate? I'm not saying I'm going to stop, I just want to know why we do this.

Could it be the old adage about not dying if things are left undone? Perhaps it's an irrational fear of not having a project or chore constantly looming.

I've met a few these people who always seem to be caught up. They have everything

planned and scheduled to within an inch of it's life.

I think they are simply a higher form of human being, one that I'm not sure I like. These people are no fun at parties, and they make the rest of us look bad.

The thing I like best about my free-wheeling, deadline-flouting, drive-with-the-gas-on-empty lifestyle is that it is fun. Every day can be seen as an adventure.

Some of the best times I've ever had have been when I threw caution, and my planner, to the wind and stepped out of my daily life.

There is no thrill like the thrill that comes when you are halfway to San Antonio and the only thing between you and the return trip home is fifteen bucks in ones and loose change. That's some living right there.

I am not as outrageous as some people I know. The Blues Brothers are the epitome of those who do not plan ahead.

But I have to say planning is good only to

Planning takes away the FUN

Procrastinating brings deadline pressure, makes life exciting

a point. Having fun crammed down your throat at someone else's schedule sucks. Not only does it kill the entertainment, great resentment builds for the person doing the planning.

My mother is good at that. Usually her planning made my life easier and home was a safe, calm oasis in the daily storm. Sometimes it was overkill. Heck, I love my mom but every kid should get to schedule their own sandbox time.

So here's what I propose: If you fly by the seat of your scheduling pants, straighten up. You will please some and amaze others.

If you are one of the few, the proud, the organized—back off already. No one wants to say this to your face but you are making the rest of us feel inadequate.

Eat when you are hungry, not when it's dinner time. Let the gas dip below a quarter of a tank once in awhile. Feel the wind in your hair and wear white shoes before Memorial Day.

Try it, I bet you like it.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



KADY GUYTON

Finding joy in the ordinary might be key to happiness

Most of us want to find success before we turn 65. The years between now and retirement need to be filled with something of significance. But what and when and how?

Dreaming big is a start. So is enjoying the small.

There are countless opportunities to enjoy ordinary things, but because we are trying so hard to reach our big goals, we miss the little stuff in the process. Not only can we miss the small things, but we'll also overlook the big opportunities if we forget they often have tiny windows.

Colonel Harland Sanders didn't begin his successful career until after he received his first Social Security check. The word "assortment" best described his employment. He dropped out of school and was a farmhand for a while. Blacksmithing didn't work. Neither did fighting fires for the Southern Railroad.

He sold tires and insurance. He even tried his hand at operating a filling station and a ferryboat. They didn't work out.

Most of us would have looked at this man and considered his life unsuccessful. And it would have been simple for Colonel Sanders to do the same. But he didn't. Too bad for the chickens.

But that was him. We all know about his

success story. What about us?

Let's say you never make the world's most successful list, which might be best anyway — why defer enjoying life now? Some might argue this really does not need to be said, considering we live in an instant gratification society.

I would agree to the extent that we must be people of lasting sustenance.

We need foundation, and we need to have a vision larger than this lifetime. But this does not detract from the need to find cheer in what we do today.

Having the ability to be content in any situation brings the delight of success before it is ever achieved.

If you are a goal-driven person, you probably find it arduous to be content before reaching your goal. The mark always seems just out of reach. It is easy to lose yourself trying to attain it. But it does not have to be a constant strain.

I'm not saying you need to stop reaching. I'm saying do not miss out on the people and opportunities around you right now. Enjoy the days you spend trying to reach your goal as much as you do obtaining it. Find the wonder-

ment in the midst of the typical. You might discover that happiness in the pursuit of your goal can be as rewarding as actually achieving it.

For many of us, we view our personal success as something that has to be achieved a certain way. Like driving down the interstate on the right-hand side of the road. However, there are alternatives.

Flying, bicycling, jogging, you name it. Walking might even be best. It gives us opportunity to observe details in ways others will never understand.

There is a chance we will never reach our specific goals. In the struggle to achieve them, if we are patient, we might discover we really don't want to reach them. If Colonel Sanders had fought fires all his life, he

wouldn't have started a famous line of restaurants. But then again, he could have become another Red Adair.

Nothing, no matter how ordinary and simple, should be sloughed off as unworthy of our best effort. While we may not love performing common work, we must remember that it could directly lead to something momentous. The lesson to be learned is that

nobodies can do great things.

Delighting in menial tasks and doing them well can be a big part of success. Fray Junipero Serra was a professor of philosophy when something compelled him to go to the mission field. At the age of 55, he did just that. Among the missions he founded were San Diego, San Carlos and San Francisco. He left his mark.

Serra could have remained a philosophy professor. But he had the courage to recognize he was trying to grasp the wrong thing. He may not have completely understood how going to the mission field equated success, but he went.

I am sure there were times when he wondered if he was doing anything of significance. He probably did not gain much money in his line of work, but we now know he did indeed achieve success.

So can we. Maybe not this year. Maybe not through our plans. Maybe not what we expect. This is why it is necessary to be content with where you are, and at the same time, recognize your plans may be altered dramatically.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Pastor's advice on marital sex interpreted as sexist to women

Editor,

Word of Faith Family Church Pastor Mike Aldrich writes in the Feb. 8 issue of the Collegian: "God loves you so much, and if you serve Him, He will bless your life. He will lead you to the marriage partner who is right for you, and once you are married, you can have all the sex you want for the rest of your life."

ALL THE SEX I WANT, FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE? I can't wait to show this to my wife!

On a more serious note, this is, of course, typical of fundamentalist interpretations of the Bible in which women are essentially relegated to the status of second-class

citizens. I am surprised Pastor Aldrich didn't add, "Any time you want it." Maybe that was just assumed.

—Brad Seabourn
graduate student in grain science and industry

DB92 situation out of hand, racial tension surfaces

Editor,

I am shocked, disgusted and saddened by comments made by various students on this campus regarding the recent controversy involving the DB92 format change and Black Student Union.

Monday's Collegian practically dedicated an entire page to this, adding a few more licks to a horse that has been dead for quite some time now. Regarding my own reactions,

I am shocked and disgusted because the thinly veiled racist and rude remarks made by various callers to the Collegian's Campus Fourum clearly aimed toward members of BSU, as well as other African-American students on this campus, only confirm the negative beliefs many of us have concerning K-State's true feelings about minority students being here.

Likewise, I am saddened because this is the same campus that claims to embrace diversity (we just celebrated the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.) and encourages students to speak up whenever we feel we are being wronged. Whether the issue is abortion or animal rights, students can be seen in small groups in the free-speech zone voicing their opinions. These were a couple of things I admired about K-State, but it all seems to have been a facade. It appears as if the radio station format change was just the food

needed to get the demon of racism to snatch off its mask and show its ugly face once more at K-State.

I am asking those people here on this campus who are so full of hate they feel the need to use the Campus Fourum as a stone to toss at African-American students to look inside themselves and ask, "Why am I really angry?" I understand that the Fourum is open for students to vent their opinions on any subject, but the DB92 situation has gotten out of hand. It is casting a hideous shadow over a university where racial tensions are already lurking behind an extremely thin wall. There are so many more important issues on campus that we all can focus on. It's been more than a month. Let's bury the DB92 horse next to the Dick Gregory station and move on.

—Palicia Bender
senior in social sciences

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

Win over Cyclones would boost season

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 1 team in women's Big 12 Conference basketball, No. 15 Iowa State, will be in Manhattan tonight to take on the fifth-place K-State women's basketball team.

Iowa State has a 16-4 record overall and is tied with Texas Tech for first place in the Big 12. K-State is 12-8 overall and tied for eighth with Nebraska. K-State returns to the court after a road victory over Colorado; Iowa State returns after a 68-67 road loss to Nebraska. All four of Iowa State's losses have been on the road and the loss in Lincoln marks the Cyclone's first loss to a non-ranked team this season. The Cats are looking for big wins late in the season to push them into the top four in the Big 12.

"A win against Iowa State would be the most significant win of the season, the highest ranked team we would have defeated," Coach Deb Patterson said. "It would position us to legitimately compete for a top-four spot in the league, and it would give us a great deal of momentum and confidence as we continue through the month of February."

Patterson said Iowa State has an original attack because of its dependence on three-point shooting. She said K-State's answer to this should be quickness in the transition and good one-on-one play for each individual player.

"You've got to find them early, you've got to be constantly aware of where their shooters are on the floor, expect them to be extended, and you need to be prepared to extend well one-on-one because if you rely on a lot of help you just set yourself up for a penetration-kick three-point shot, so you've got to pick them up early and contain penetration."

While K-State doesn't have the 50-percent three-point shooter Iowa State has in junior guard Stacy Frese, the Cats boast this week's Big 12 Freshman of the Week Kristin Rethman, whose three-point shooting earned a victory in Colorado.

"This season I've been trying to get as good of a grasp of the offense and defense as I can and just trying to contribute," Rethman said. "As my teammates have gotten more confidence in me, my confidence has increased as well."

The Iowa State guards have a height advantage over the Cats, but point guard Essence Perry said she didn't think this would affect the game. She said the team learned in Colorado that the key to winning is in playing well together with determination.

"I don't think it'll really be a problem if we go out there and work hard on defense," Perry said. "I think it's just going to take teamwork and everyone going out there with a big heart and playing hard. It's just about the desire to win, who wants it most."

Wrestling made club sport

A group of wrestlers meet requirements as the newest club team.

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wrestling was approved to join the ranks of competitive club teams at K-State in January.

K-State's new wrestling team was started by Adam Hayes, freshman in art.

Hayes found out what K-State required of club teams and proceeded to fulfill the requirements by getting a club sponsor, Erik Graefe, instructor of speech, and raising enough money to pay for the club's registration fee.

"I wanted a team here because we have a great deal of wrestling talent at K-State," Hayes said. "Kansas has some of the best wrestling talent in the nation at the high school level, although many of the wrestlers go out of state to continue their wrestling careers."

"Those that have the talent to wrestle at the collegiate level, but want to stay in state, just quit wrestling. Those athletes could field a pretty good team here," he said.

The team will join the National Collegiate Wrestling Association based in Dallas. The NCWA complies with the rules and regulations of the NCAA.

The mission of the NCWA is to restore wrestling programs to Division I universities who have dropped them after competing on a national level for a number of years.

K-State will join the Southwest Conference of the NCWA. The conference features four other Big 12 Conference universities that don't have varsity wrestling teams at this time.

Texas, Texas Tech, Kansas, and the top-ranked NCWA team Texas A&M all compete in the Southwest Conference.

Hayes said he hopes the recently established wrestling club will jumpstart interest on campus in hope of building a national contending team in the NCWA, which could lead to more support in restoring a varsity-level wrestling program at K-State.

"If we can get enough people out for the team that want to work hard and build to a high national ranking if not a title-contending team down the road in the NCWA, some people would notice that there is talent and interest here at K-State to have a varsity team," Hayes said.

Although the club team has already been created, it is still in need of committed wrestlers to field a complete team.

Hayes said if anyone is interested in wrestling they can contact him via e-mail at adh7510@ksu.edu or can reach him by phone at 395-3660.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State		Iowa State	
12-8 overall, 5-5 in Big 12		16-4 overall, 8-2 in Big 12	
7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum Tape delay on WSW 580 AM at 9:30 p.m.			
PROBABLE STARTERS			
K-STATE	HT	YR	PPG. RPG.
G Essence Perry	5-6	FR	5.6 3.0
G Kristin Rethman	5-9	FR	7.5 1.5
F Brandy Harris	5-11	SO	9.6 5.6
F Nicky Farnage	6-1	JR	14.7 6.5
C Angie Finkes	6-1	JR	11.2 8.1
IOWA STATE	HT	YR	PPG. RPG.
G Stacy Frese	5-8	JR	17.0 2.0
G Tracy Gaham	6-1	FR	7.7 5.1
F Megan Taylor	5-11	SO	16.0 8.9
F Morissa Hustman	6-2	JR	6.5 5.2
C Angie Wells	6-4	FR	11.3 7.1

GAME NOTES
K-State leads the all-time series with the Cyclones 33-13, including a 17-4 edge in Manhattan, but Iowa State has won the last three meetings, and five of the last six. Rethman's game-winning three-pointer last weekend against Colorado helped the freshman garner Big 12 Rookie of the Week honors. The Cats picked up their fifth road win of the season on Saturday, marking the most road wins since the 1990-91 season. K-State has come back from second-half deficits six times this season to win. The Cats will be back in action Saturday at Oklahoma.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN



K-State's Shawn Rhodes (left) fights off Texas A&M's Jerald Brown for possession of the basketball during the final few minutes of a game last season in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won the game, 95-80.

Building Momentum

Cats need to move past victory over Iowa State Cyclones and learn consistency in order to claim victory in College Station over Texas A&M.

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER ■ PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

K-State is coming off its first Big 12 Conference road victory of the season at Iowa State, and now has its eyes set on the Texas A&M Aggies, which it takes on Wednesday in College Station, Texas.

The Aggies are ninth in the conference with a 10-10 overall record and a 3-7 mark in conference play, while the Cats (15-8 overall, 4-6 Big 12) are ranked seventh in conference play.

Aggies assistant coach Bobby Kummer attributes his team's struggles to the lack of knowledge of the system, which could lead to the 19.2 turnovers the Aggies are averaging per game. They have the second-highest turnovers-per-game average in the conference.

"Our guys are still learning the system right now," Kummer said Tuesday. "We're in just about all of our games, but we turn the ball over too much. It's going to be pretty hard to win when you turn the ball over 30 times a game. We know we're doing some things right when we are still in the games late, and turnovers are the main concern. The most important thing for us right now is learning how to execute."

Despite the important road win for the Cats, head coach Tom Asbury is quick to point out they can't concentrate on the win because there is still a lot of basketball to be played this season.

"We certainly don't have any time to dwell on it," Asbury said. "We've got to figure out what we did — as if we don't know — then we have to build on it."

"Because of where we stand in the league we can still make a dent, but we obviously have to get cranking, big time."

The Aggies feature two players averaging in double figures with junior

guard Clifton Cook averaging 15.5 points per contest, which ranks sixth in the conference, and senior forward Shanne Jones posting 15.3 points per game to rank seventh in the conference.

"Both players have done a good job for us this year," Kummer said. "The team goes by way of Cook. He is the engine of this team. His play dictates the team's play."

As for K-State, three players are enjoying double-figure scoring averages this season. Junior guard Cortez Groves is pacing the Cats for 10.8 points per game, while junior forward Tony Kitt and junior guard Josh Reid average 10.0 points each.

Reid echoed Asbury, saying the Cats have to move on with the victory and look to the rest of the conference foes this season.

"It was nice to pull out a road victory," Reid said. "We still have about three more road games to focus on though."

Consistency continues to be at the heart of the Cats' problems this season. This was evident as the Cats shot 33 percent from the field in the first half and 56 percent in the second half against the Cyclones.

"Sometimes it seems as if they have two different teams this year," Kummer said about K-State. "But against Iowa State, they hit some tough shots in the second half. They have four or five guys who can score at any given time."

With little time remaining before the conference tournament, Kummer said the teams that execute will be the teams that prove themselves in the end.

"Coming down the stretch part of the season, execution is the key," Kummer said. "When it comes this far, everyone knows what everyone is going to be doing. It's just a matter of who can cut out the mistakes and execute their game."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

VS. A&M

15-8 overall,
4-6 in Big 12

10-10 overall,
3-7 in Big 12

7 p.m.

Reed Arena

Wildcat Radio Network

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE	HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.
G Chris Griffin	6-2	195	SR	6.5	3.0
G Cortez Groves	6-5	185	JR	10.8	3.2
G Josh Reid	6-6	200	JR	9.8	4.7
F Manny Dies	6-9	230	SR	8.5	6.4
F/C Shawn Rhodes	6-11	225	SR	8.0	4.8

TEXAS A&M

HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.	
G Clifton Cook	6-1	175	JR	15.5	5.5
G Michael Schmidt	6-6	220	SO	7.5	2.9
G Jerald Brown	6-8	225	JR	6.1	3.2
F Shanne Jones	6-5	230	SR	15.4	5.7
C Joe White	6-10	237	FR	5.8	3.3

GAME NOTES
K-State leads the all-time series with the Aggies 5-1, but the Aggies won the only ever meeting in College Station, Texas. This is K-State's first-ever visit to Reed Arena which opened at the beginning of this season. Coach Tom Asbury has used six different starting lineups this season. Rhodes needs 40 more points this season to move into the Top 20 list of scores in school history. The Cats rank fourth in the nation in field goal percentage defense (36.5 percent) and fifth in the nation in rebound margin (+9.0). K-State will be back in action Saturday at home against Baylor.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

"SOMETIMES IT SEEMS AS IF THEY HAVE TWO DIFFERENT TEAMS THIS YEAR."

BOBBY KUMMER, TEXAS A&M ASSISTANT COACH

Basketball superfans' crazy antics show support for men's team; other fans could learn a few tricks



A guy wearing a Duke Blue Devils hat sat down next to a group of men wearing leisure suits, afro wigs and large costume jewelry.

"Cameron Crazies, my ass," a group member yelled at the Duke fan.

The Duke fan turned to the group and smiled. He probably smiled because someone in Bramlage Coliseum, an arena that fills up once a season, was mocking the Cameron Crazies, who would pack Cameron Indoor Stadium to see the Blue Devils play Haven High School.

Maybe the Duke fan had no comeback because he realized who he sat next to, the best basketball fans in America. Yes, they're as good of a group of fans as one can find anywhere in the country.

The group, consisting of Brad Kracht, Brandon Durant, Barret Kracht, Chris Schepmann, Brad Daily and Brandon Bell, are K-State's superfans, a group that has been a staple of K-State basketball through thick and thin — but mostly thin — for six years.

The superfans got their roots in 1993 when Daily, Bell and Jeremy Schepmann, Chris Schepmann's cousin, were looking

for a way to get on television during the K-State vs. Wichita State basketball game. Their original idea included wearing sweat-shirts saying, "What are you looking at (certain part of male anatomy)-nose?"

"We decided not to go with that, and Daily said 'Let's do ref shirts,' and that's what we did," Bell said.

Nowadays, the superfans' superfanning credentials are impressive. They always start the line outside of Bramlage before the games, and they still reveal the ref shirts moments before tipoff. They stand on the front row behind the K-State bench during every home game. They're unlimited menu of trash talk regularly dished out to K-State opponents sounds like something out of "White Men Can't Jump," except the superfans are more creative.

The most fanatic of the superfans are probably the originals, Bell and Daily.

Bell, a December graduate, postponed taking his new job in Iowa two weeks just so he could superfan at the K-State vs. KU game Feb. 1.

Daily, a 1997 graduate and now a student at KU Medical Center, went to the game even though he had a test at 8 a.m.

the next day.

Minutes before the game, Daily proudly revealed some tricks of the superfanning trade.

"During warmups, if a ball the other team is shooting comes to you, you hold it until they walk up to you to get it," Daily said. "Right when they get to you, you throw it to our team."

One of Daily's favorite stories to tell about superfanning is that of a Coppin State player the superfans heckled all night a few years ago. When the play took a seat after fouling out, he flipped the superfans off and promptly received a technical foul.

"That's our job. It is to try to get the other team frustrated and not thinking about their game plan," Bell said. "It's just fun to get the other team riled up so they're not thinking about what they should be. They're thinking about us."

I hope I never meet up with any of those guys in a bar.

The superfans are the kind of guys you would have seen in Ahearn Field House, where the Wildcats have a 377-87 record in its 38 years of basketball. They're the remnants of those Ahearn fans who were pas-

sionate about K-State basketball and obnoxious enough to tell you about it.

Now, in Bramlage's 11th year, K-State is seeing a drop in its average attendance.

Coach Tom Asbury realizes the importance of the superfans, who are some of the only supporters he has left.

Asbury paid part of the fee for the fans to attend the Dick Vitale dinner before the 1997 Fright Night with Dicky V.

The superfans' appearance and behavior doesn't seem to bother Bell because he knows it serves a purpose.

"We're just the idiot superfans who do stupid things to try to help the team out," Bell said.

Bell is right, the superfans do help the



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Schepmann, left senior in microbiology, and Brad Daily, K-State alumnus, place their wigs over their hearts during the national anthem Feb. 1 in Bramlage Coliseum.

team out.

I'm wondering what happened to everyone else.

Joel White is a sophomore in advertising. You can e-mail him at jfw5965@ksu.edu.

Medical use of marijuana in question

By CATHERINE STRONG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government's ban on using marijuana for medicinal purposes will be tested in the nation's capital as a woman suffering from multiple sclerosis stands trial for lighting a joint in a congressman's office.

Renee Emery Wolfe said smoking marijuana is the only way she gets relief when her muscles go into spasms from the disease she has had for two decades.

For Wolfe, "having a joint is like an asthma inhaler," she said.

Last Sept. 15, Wolfe lit a marijuana cigarette in the office of Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to bring attention to the issue of medical marijuana.

"This patient has run out of patience," said Wolfe, a 38-year-old mother of three from Ann Arbor, Mich.

"It's an uphill battle that I'm fighting," she said after Superior Court Judge Anita Josey-Herring set an April 26 trial date.

"I feel that if I have to talk to every judge in this country to get things changed, I will," Wolfe said.

Channing Phillips, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office, said prosecutors are pushing the case because possession of marijuana is against the law in the District of Columbia.

There is a growing national debate about the use of marijuana for medical reasons. Voters in six states — California, Arizona, Alaska, Oregon, Nevada and Washington — have approved measures in the last few years allowing use of marijuana for medical reasons. Congress barred the District of Columbia from counting the District's results from a similar ballot initiative last fall.

The New England Journal of Medicine has editorialized in favor of medical marijuana and the American Medical Association, altering its policy, voted to urge the National Institutes of Health to support more research on the subject.

Topeka newspaper names Wefald top Kansan

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It seemed to be just an ordinary December morning until President Jon Wefald discovered his own picture in The Topeka Capital-Journal. The newspaper's editorial board selected him as the 1998 Kansan of the Year.

"I was delighted and surprised," Wefald said.

"To receive this award is an exceptional thrill and honor for me," he said.

Joan Finney, Nancy Landon

Kasabauer, Baker and Fred

Bramlage had won the award in

previous years, but Wefald is the

first university president to win

the award.

"It is like winning the gold

medal," he said.

"I lived most of my life in the

upper Midwest, but today I feel

like a Kansan, a K-Stater."

The newspaper mentioned

the accomplishments K-State has

achieved since Wefald became university

president in 1986.

"He turned K-State around,"

said Karen Sipes, features manag-

ing editor at The Capital Journal.

Before 1986, K-State's football

program was recognized as one of

the nation's worst, and the univer-

sity's enrollment had decreased.

Robert Krause, vice president

of institutional advancement,

described Wefald as a man with

visions who wanted to implement

change.

"I had the good fortune to work

with university presidents for the

past 27 years," Krause said.

Krause highlighted Wefald's

interest in people and his caring

attitude as president.

"Jon Wefald is the kind of per-

son with whom you sit down and

have a conversation with, whether

you sit in the Union with steel-

workers or in the President's cabi-

net in Washington, D.C.," said

John D. Goossen, publisher of The

Capital Journal.

Since Wefald became presi-

dent, enrollment increased from

15,000 to more than 20,000 stu-

dents, and 2.2 million square feet

of new buildings have been built.

The university has also

received many academic

awards since Wefald's

arrival.

K-State ranks first in the

nation among four-year public

colleges and universities in

Truman and Goldwater

scholarships.

"To become successful, you

have to hire outstanding

people and delegate responsi-

bilities,"

Wefald said.

"Hopefully they are smarter

than you."

Wefald summarized the ingre-

dients of an efficient and compe-

tent president.

"You have to get out of the box,

show up and solve problems

immediately," he said.

"I have never sat down at my

desk."

However, Wefald said he has

experienced setbacks in his career.

"The most disappointing events

at K-State are not getting faculty

salaries up and the loss against

Texas A&M last year," he said.

At the moment, faculty salaries

rank near the bottom of all Big 12



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Jon Wefald was selected as the 1998 Kansan of the year by The Topeka Capital-Journal. Wefald is the first university president to win the award.

universities.

Wefald said he wanted to make

the issue one of his top priorities.

Projects for the future include

raising faculty salaries above the

Legislature-recommended 4.7-

percent raise, constructing new

biology and engineering buildings

and developing more focused

graduate programs, he said.

Wefald said he rejected three

job offers from the University of

Minnesota, Ohio State University

and Texas A&M with a yearly

wage twice as much as the

\$160,000 he earns at K-State.

"It would be hard to leave,"

Wefald said.

"We put K-State on the map

nationally. Our success is based

on a unique team-effort."

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Any questions?

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War films fight for Academy awards

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Attesting to Hollywood's fascination with World War II, three movies set against the war — "Saving Private Ryan," "The Thin Red Line" and "Life Is Beautiful" — were nominated Tuesday for best-picture Oscars and will go up against two Elizabethan-era tales, "Shakespeare in Love" and "Elizabeth."



COURTESY PHOTO
Steven Spielberg, best director Oscar nominee for his work on the film "Saving Private Ryan," engages with actors on the set of the movie. The 71st Annual Academy Awards will air March 21 on ABC.

"I think this is a tribute to the veterans," Steven Spielberg said of the 11 nominations for his brutally realistic "Private Ryan." "It's important that before this century is out ample recognition is paid to the veterans who saved the world."

At least eight movies dealing with World War II have won the award for best picture, including Spielberg's "Schindler's List."

"Shakespeare in Love," a rollicking romance about the Bard seeking his muse, emerged with a leading 13 nominations, one shy of the record 14 for "Titanic" last year and "All About Eve" in 1950. "Elizabeth," about the intrigues behind the throne, tied "The Thin Red Line" and "Life Is Beautiful" with seven nominations.

The most wins for a movie is 11, a record shared by 1959's "Ben-Hur" and last year's "Titanic."

The Oscars will be presented March 21 on ABC, with Whoopi Goldberg back for a third time as host.

The nominations offered the usual snubs and inconsistencies.

"The Truman Show" picked up nominations for director Peter Weir and screenwriter Andrew Niccol, but missed out on best picture. The star, Jim Carrey, also wasn't nominated. "Elizabeth" got a best picture nomination, but director Shekhar Kapur was overlooked.

But mostly the nominations spoke to Hollywood's — and America's — interest in World War II, with three of the five best picture nominees set during that period.

Each of the nominated war pictures bore the stamp of the directors:

■ Spielberg, who as one of Hollywood's most powerful filmmakers had the resources to create what many called the most realistic depiction of battle ever filmed — 30 minutes of bloody, noisy, confusing and arbitrary hell on the beaches of Normandy. Its nominations included honors for director Spielberg, star Tom Hanks and Robert Rodat for original screenplay.

■ Terrence Malick, in a triumphant return to Hollywood after a two-decade absence (his previous film was "Days of Heaven" in 1978), created in "The Thin Red Line" a lyrical movie that alternated brutal war scenes with stunning nature shots. Malick's direction and adapted screenplay were nominated.

■ Roberto Benigni, who is a big star in Italy but not very well known in the United States, combined low comedy with tragic circumstances in "Life Is Beautiful" to tell the story of a father trying to shield his son from the horrors of a concentration camp. Benigni scored the rare feat of being nominated for lead actor, director and screenwriter.

"Life Is Beautiful" also became the first film since 1969's "Z" to be nominated for both best picture and best foreign-language film.

"I am really thunderstruck," Benigni said. The Academy's interest in World War II was rivaled only by its fascination with England's Queen Elizabeth, who reigned 400 years ago.

Two actresses who played the monarch were nominated: Judi Dench, for a supporting role in "Shakespeare," and Cate



HANKS

Blanchett, for a leading role in "Elizabeth." "Shakespeare" also brought nominations to director John Madden, star Gwyneth Paltrow, supporting actor Geoffrey Rush and screenwriters Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard.

OSCAR NOMINEES

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced the 1999 Academy Award nominees Tuesday. A complete list of nominees can be found at oscar.com.

BEST PICTURE

"Elizabeth"
"Life Is Beautiful"
"Saving Private Ryan"
"Shakespeare in Love"
"The Thin Red Line"

BEST ACTOR

Roberto Benigni
"Life Is Beautiful"
Tom Hanks
"Saving Private Ryan"
Ian McKellen
"Gods and Monsters"
Nick Nolte
"Affliction"
Edward Norton
"American History X"

BEST ACTRESS

Cate Blanchett
"Elizabeth"
Fernanda Montenegro
"Central Station"
Gwyneth Paltrow
"Shakespeare in Love"
Meryl Streep
"One True Thing"
Emily Watson
"Hilary and Jackie"

BEST DIRECTOR

Roberto Benigni
"Life Is Beautiful"
Steven Spielberg
"Saving Private Ryan"
John Madden
"Shakespeare in Love"
Terrence Malick
"The Thin Red Line"
Peter Weir
"The Truman Show"

SOURCE: AP

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Common love of reading reunites literary society

By GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rebirth of the K-State Metaforum Literary Society is once again uniting students who share a love of literature.

Metaforum, which meets once a month, was one of eight literary societies that became popular at K-State between 1864 and 1943. These societies focused on the literary and forensic development of their members, providing an opportunity for writing, public speaking and debating.

The organization, which began again in fall 1997, serves as an opportunity for interaction among students who share an interest in literature.

Alison Wheatley, assistant professor of English and adviser for Metaforum, said that with support from Department of English faculty and a group of students, the decision to renew Metaforum was made.

"We wanted an organization where students interested in literature and writing could have fun getting together and enjoying literary activities," Wheatley said. "I was also eager to promote English as a major or minor where students can have a seriously good time."

Sheyene Foster, senior in English and member of Metaforum, said members of the organization formalized a schedule and began to have monthly meetings last semester. Past activities

included a reading of excerpts from favorite banned books in honor of Banned Books Week in October, as well as a movie night and an organizational planning meeting for other events.

Foster said Metaforum plans to be host of a game night for its meeting next month. In April, the group will help plan and prepare for performances by the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, a touring group of actors who tour the United States annually.

Metaforum is open to students of all majors, and Foster said any student with an interest in literature is encouraged to join.

Foster said she thought Metaforum allowed students to participate in stimulating discussion about literature and writing.

"Metaforum provides an opportunity to really get to know other students interested in literature and creative writing in a less formal setting," she said. "It

also encourages students to engage in topics in literature and creative writing outside the classroom."

Wheatley said she is not sure why Metaforum had been discontinued in the past, but that it probably was due to a lack of student leadership and interest.

The organization has 40 members, and Wheatley said she hopes many more will join. She said that the organization's members keep the club going strong.

"They seem to enjoy the company and the activities, and they have a desire to keep the club alive," she said.

**"METAFORUM
PROVIDES AN
OPPORTUNITY TO
REALLY GET TO KNOW
OTHER STUDENTS
INTERESTED IN
LITERATURE AND
CREATIVE WRITING
IN A LESS FORMAL
SETTING."**

—SHEYENE FOSTER
SENIOR IN ENGLISH

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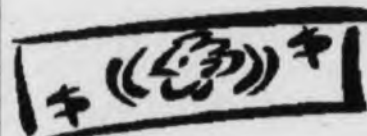
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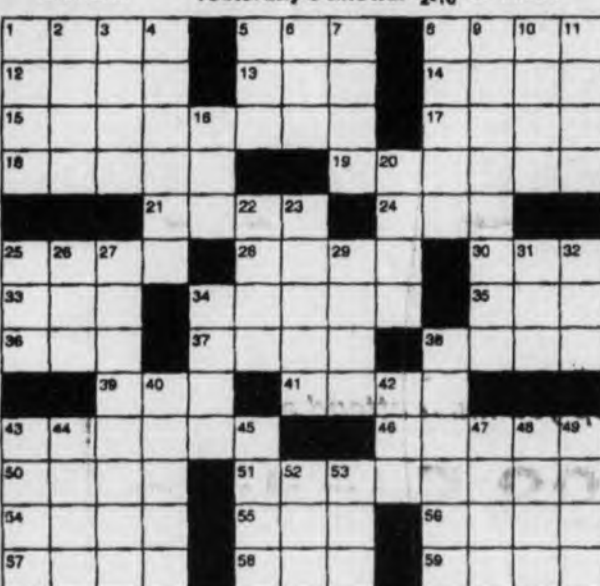
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1999

9

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soothing agent
 - 5 Prohas cartoon character
 - 8 Swindle
 - 12 Thought (Prefix)
 - 13 "The Flaven" writer
 - 14 Stance
 - 15 Skid uncontrollably
 - 17 Rue the run
 - 18 "Attraction"
 - 19 Small parcel
 - 21 Tops
 - 24 Lustrous black
 - 25 Physicist Niels
 - 28 Passport endorsement
 - 30 Favorable vote
 - 33 Numerical prefix
 - 34 Take it easy
 - 35 Charged bit
 - 36 "Little Women" character
- DOWN**
- 1 Son of Willy Loman
 - 2 1998 Sarah McLachlan song
 - 3 "— we forget"
 - 4 Angora coat
 - 5 Resort
 - 6 Luau
 - 7 Kennebec
 - 8 "The final frontier"
 - 9 1988 Tom Cruise movie
 - 10 Arthur of tennis
 - 11 Bump into
 - 16 RN's offering
 - 20 Trojan War hero
 - 22 Bumpless
 - 23 Lapham or Mamer
 - 25 Vagrant
 - 26 Inseparable
 - 27 Leave rapidly
 - 29 "The Forsyte"
 - 31 Addressee
 - 32 Compass pt.
 - 34 Anger
 - 38 Confer
 - 40 Playwright
 - 42 West of Hollywood
 - 43 Have more than a hunch
 - 44 Kansas city
 - 45 Neighbor of Man. and Minn.
 - 47 Half a Samoan city
 - 48 Wax-glazed fabric
 - 49 Pub
 - 52 Sapporo sash
 - 53 Irritate
- Solution time: 26 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 2-10**
- 1 LIMP 2 BIBS 3 STIPS
4 ADAR 5 ROC 6 ABIT
7 CORONADO 8 FINE
9 UTE 10 TEASE
11 BRUSH 12 AFAR
13 LEIST 14 CORSTICIAN
15 ODE 16 PUREE 17 HTE
18 CORVETTE 19 MADE
20 ELBA 21 BONED
22 SIESTA 23 AIL
24 ELIS 25 CORDELIA
26 LIRE 27 KAT 28 SELL
29 FEEL 30 SKY 31 TAKE



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2-10 CRYPTOQUIP

J Q P B K M N X C M J Y L M Z ' X

H E C K J M N X M N R H M H K Q Z :

"C N Y M X Y B H Q L Y H Y Q P E Q R."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN OPERATING, THE SURGEON CHOSE TO WEAR A PAIR OF CUTOFFS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals U

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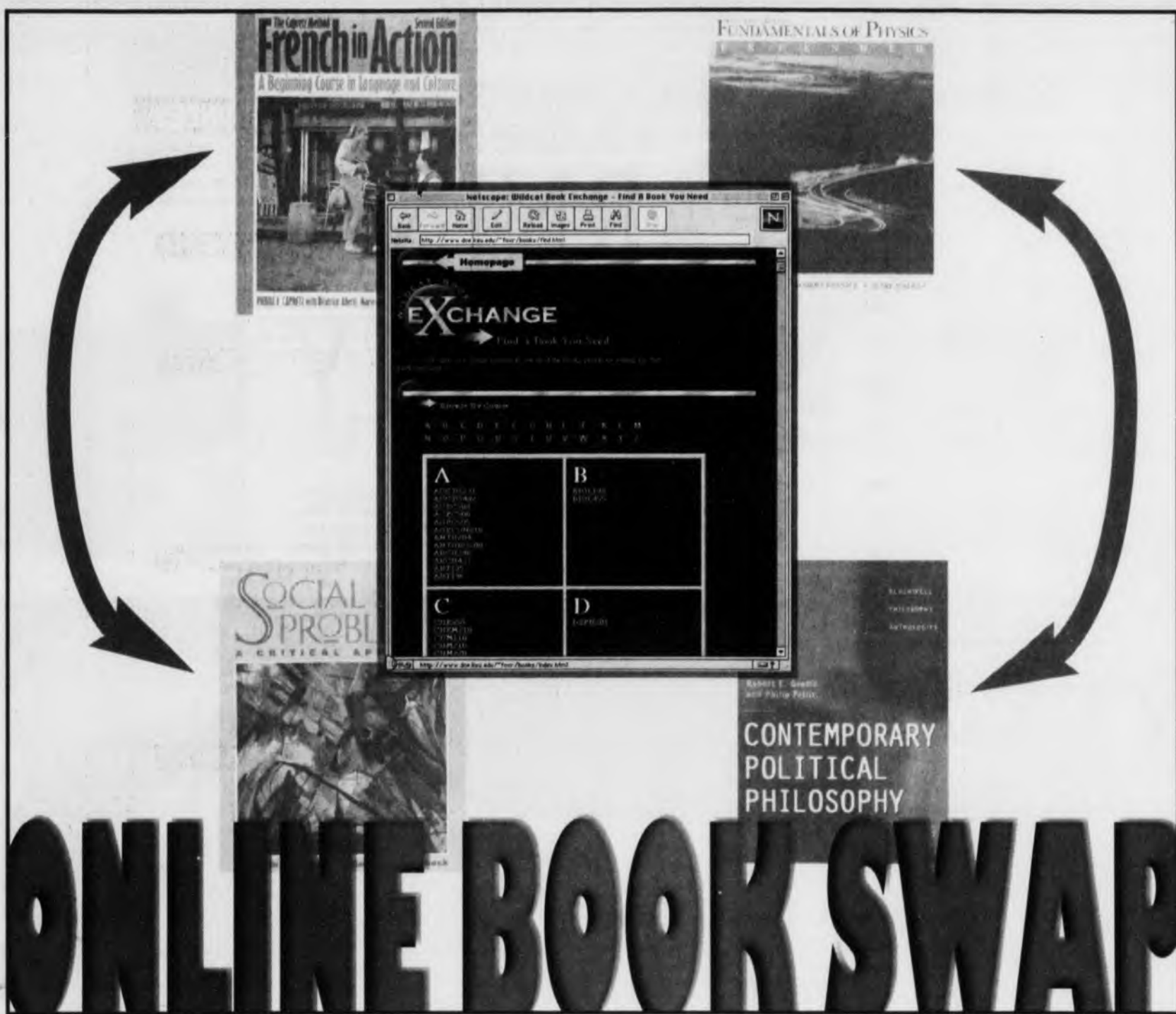


ILLUSTRATION BY TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Textbook listings fall below predicted numbers

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The use of K-State's World Wide Web site where students can buy and sell textbooks has been below expectations. It currently lists only 100 books for sale.

The Wildcat Book Exchange program is designed for students to sell books directly to each other instead of selling them to the bookstore.

But Andy Macklin, student body vice president, said while the program is doing well for being new, it has been less effective than he would have liked.

"The program just needs to ease its way into the K-State culture," he said. "It's difficult to break the habits of how students are already selling their books."

Last spring, when Tracey Mann, student body president, and Macklin were running for office, one of their main campaign platforms was to create a book-swap program for student use.

Bob Fox, senior in information systems, had the same idea and was already working on the Web site when Mann and Macklin were elected, Macklin said.

"When we found out that Bob Fox had already started on a Web page, we decided to cooperate with him instead of starting a competition," Macklin said.

Fox, who created the Web site last May, said he has maintained it this year. However, Fox will graduate in May, and he gave the project to the Student Governing Association so the program could continue.

Fox said the book-swap program has been reasonably successful.

"It's going pretty good right now," Fox said. "We have 100 books posted, but I don't

know how many people have actually sold their books."

There is no way to keep track of how many books have been sold through the program because the site just lists the books available for sale, Fox said.

The Web page works by letting students post a book to add it to the list. The book can be unposted to remove it from the list.

"In order to see how many books are actually being sold, I want to add a survey system that would come up automatically when someone unposted a listing," he said. "I would like to ask them if they sold the book that was listed and how effective they thought the program was."

There has been little feedback so far. "I received a few e-mails about it, and one girl said that she was able to sell all of her books through the program," Fox said.

By incorporating the book-swap program into SGA, Macklin said he hopes it will be established for years to come.

With technology more and more prominent, we are setting aside a seat in the cabinet that the president appoints each year for a technology chair," Macklin said.

"Responsibility for the book-swap program will fall to that person."

Macklin said Wesley Blue, SGA executive cabinet member and senior in management information systems, has filled the role of a technology chair this year.

The chair would be responsible for maintaining the book-exchange Web page as well as being a consultant on other technology-related issues, Blue said.

"With computers and technology becoming more and more important, it will be nice to have a guy on the cabinet who has a vague understanding of how it all works," Blue said.

Macklin said he is trying to publicize the program through several mediums to increase awareness.

"Between word of mouth, traditional advertising and some more creative approaches, we hope that we can let more K-State students know about this opportunity," he said.

CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

If she says she
doesn't want
a gift for
Valentine's Day,
she's lying.
Get your behind to
the store.

Instrumentalists add spice to depressing Joydrop album

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After listening to Joydrop's new album, "Metasexual," one has to wonder if Alanis Morissette knows she's being imitated.

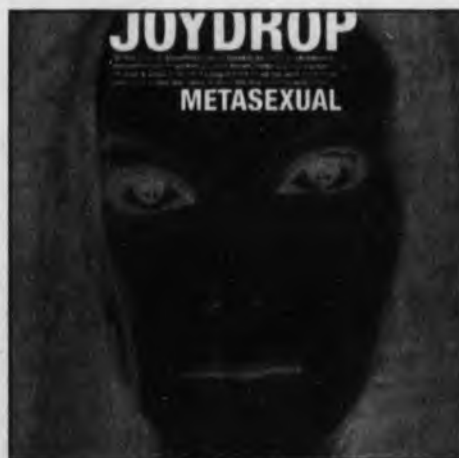
The rock band's latest offering features variety in the musical styles but mostly depressing, overdone song lyrics and familiar-sounding vocals by Tara Slone.

The saving grace for Slone, who sounds too much like a crooning, whiney Morissette, are bassist Tom McKay and guitarist Thomas Payne, who all but drown out Slone's screeching with superior instrumentals. This is apparent in the first track, "Fizz," which blares a tale of losing one's innocence.

The second track, "Beautiful," is a far

cry from the first. The instrumentals are calm and soothing in a song about being jealous of one's beauty. Once again, Slone sings about a clichéd topic, and her throaty vocals are hidden well by the bass, guitar and drums.

The listener, after the first three tracks, might get tired of the same dominant instrumentals, but the addition of a tambourine in the fourth track breaks this monotony. The sound of a techno beat in the



sixth track adds a small amount of variety.

A change in theme finally occurs in the eighth track, "Over and Under," the first song in the album that doesn't have a depressing theme, in which the vocalist says goodbye to a lost love and looks to the future with hope. Instead of dwelling on the loss of her love, Slone's optimism is apparent in the lyrics and is a welcome change.

This breath of fresh air doesn't last long, though. Track 11, "No One," is a stereotypical "love lost" song, and Slone is back to her old whining again.

The final track, "Until," is a message from the band, advising its listeners to live life to the fullest, lest they end up like the miserable people portrayed in its other songs: "Until the joy drops again, stay strong, remain / Until the joy drops again, it won't be long."

The strong instrumentals by McKay, Payne and drummer Tony Rabalao are the one thing that might make the listener want more of Joydrop. Slone, while her howling is intended to be the center of most of the songs, is shadowed, thankfully, by the blaring instrumentals.

What it all comes down to is a horrible mirror image of Morissette, complete with a full band. In the case of Joydrop's "Metasexual," though, imitation is not the

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



STUDENTS LOOKING FOR CAREERS IN AVIATION GET THEIR WINGS
AT THE K-STATE-SALINA CAMPUS

LEARNING TO FLY

RIGHT: Flight instructor Frank Martin, senior in airway science, gives advice to Cole Younger, junior in airway science, as they fly above the K-State-Salina campus during touch-and-go maneuvers. Many instructors teach in order to build flight time.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER

Ross Razak, senior in aviation management, found what he was looking for at K-State, but not in Manhattan.

Rather, Razak, who got his private pilot license at 17 and intends to work in the aviation industry, goes to school in Salina. K-State-Salina offers two-and four-year programs for aviation degrees to students wishing to pursue a career as a pilot or in other areas of aviation.

Peter Kennedy, interim department head for aviation, said most major airlines, such as Trans World Airlines or United Airlines, screen applicants for college degrees.

"Most applications are screened through a computer, and if there is no record of a college degree, it stops right there," he said.

Bill Gross, chief pilot at K-State-Salina, said unlike other schools, K-State-Salina is a Federal Aviation Agency-approved school. This means students can earn a commercial pilot certificate with only 190 hours of flight time, instead of the regular 250 hours.

"This allows us to use a very structured format to follow. They monitor the curriculum, records and the students' progress," he said.

The first step in the aviation sequence is obtaining a private pilot license, which requires 40-45 hours of flight time and a minimum age of 17. In the first semester, students also go through ground school where they learn the basics of rules, regulations and systems in aviation.

In the second semester, students begin to get an instrument rating. This allows them to fly in clouds or in overcast weather and requires another 40-45 hours of flight time.

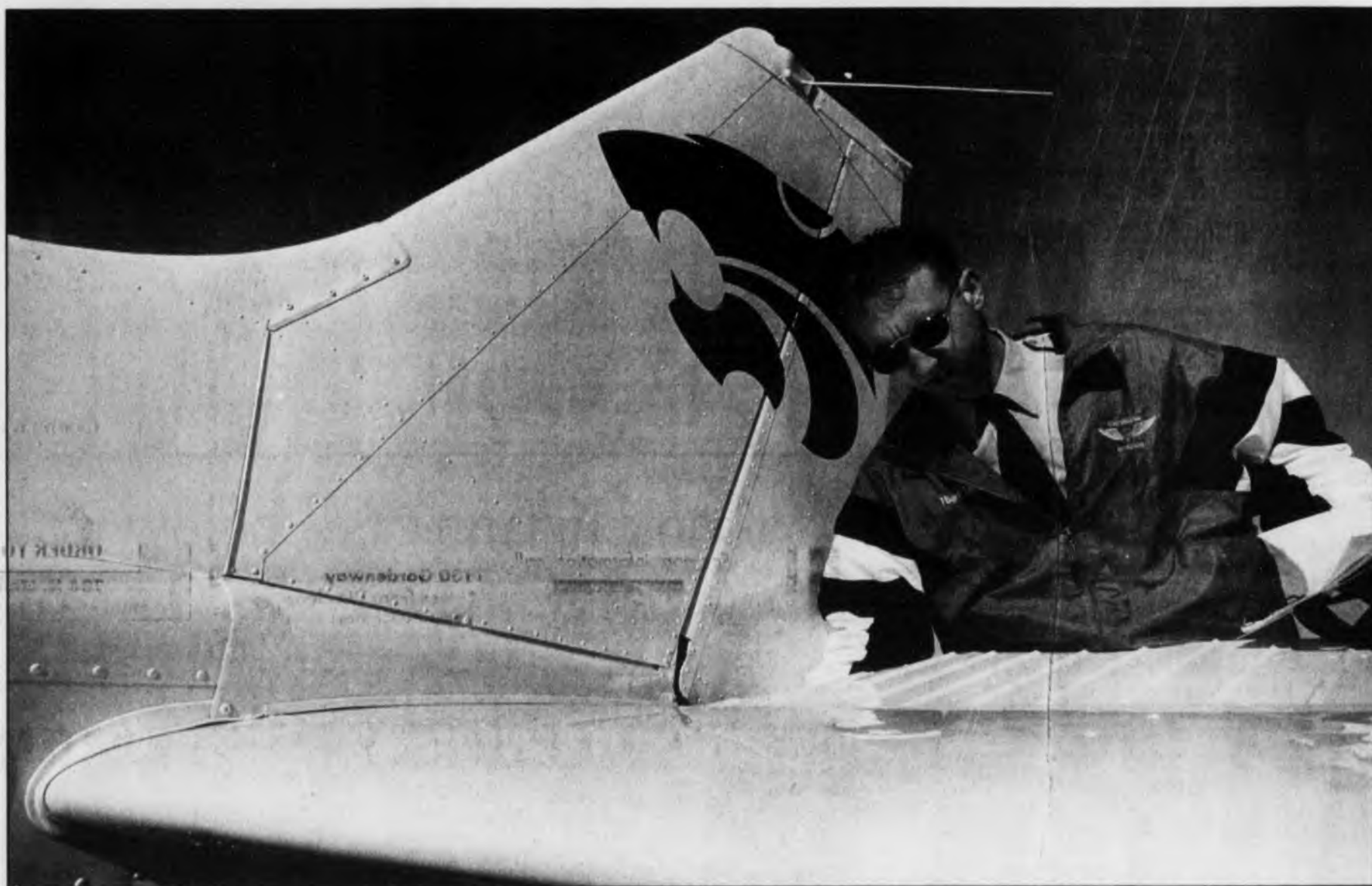
In the third semester or during the summer session, students complete another 50 hours of cross-country flying. If everything is on schedule, by the spring semester of their sophomore year, students should have a commercial pilot certificate, Kennedy said.

"Most students will choose to take five years to complete the program for a variety of reasons. The major reason is because of money, and if there is bad weather, a student can also get backed-up," Kennedy said.

The money factor is one of the reasons why only about 140 students are enrolled in the aviation sequence, Kennedy said. For the flight training, books and tuition, it could cost \$30,000 for a four-year degree.

"I have only seen a handful of students drop out of the program because of the money," Frank Martin, senior in aeronautical technology, said. "People find a way to make ends meet through jobs or financial aid if they really enjoy what they are doing."

As students move through the four-year avi-



Cole Younger, junior in airway science, does a preflight inspection of the Cessna 172 he prepares to fly last week at K-State-Salina. There are about 140 students enrolled in the flight program at K-State-Salina.

ation degree, advanced aerodynamics, advanced meteorology and air safety are some of the classes in the curriculum. The multi-engine rating is also acquired as part of the bachelor of science degree.

Another option is for students to become a flight instructor during their senior year to build flight time. This way, they can have a better chance at a job after graduation.

Since Razak already had his private pilot license before he entered college, he became a flight instructor in fall 1997. He teaches students to fly for their private, commercial and

multi-engine ratings.

"I tried to finish the ratings quickly so I could get the instructor's rating and start building enough hours to get a job," he said.

Gross said it is important to start as a flight instructor because commuter airlines require 1,200 to 1,500 hours of flying time before they will hire someone. However, this is beginning to change.

Due to a growing shortage of pilots, commuter airlines have started to hire pilots with as few as 800 hours.

Kennedy said the shortage is occurring for

a couple of reasons. First, airlines were not hiring for a long time, and since pilots are required to retire at the age of 60, this has caused an inverted pyramid.

"They are losing pilots in the airlines and filling the empty spots with those in the commuter and commercial airline industries," he said.

Major airlines are also expanding, and a timesharing program has been created where companies can buy one-fourth or one-eighth of a jet, which has created other problems in the industry caused by overproduction. The mili-

tary is also about 700 pilots short.

"There are many options available, and with the shortage of pilots, if you have the flight hours, there are great opportunities out there," Razak said.

Martin said he would like to build enough hours to work his way into the major airlines such as United or American Airlines.

"This has been a dream of mine since I was a little kid," he said.

"It started off as a hobby, but I decided I wanted to do something a little more exciting with my life."

"IT STARTED OFF AS A HOBBY, BUT I DECIDED I WANTED TO DO SOMETHING A LITTLE MORE EXCITING WITH MY LIFE."

— FRANK MARTIN, SENIOR IN AERONAUTICAL TECHNOLOGY AT K-STATE-SALINA



The K-State-Salina aviation facilities include a fleet of airplanes for flight training, a shop and hangar for maintaining the fleet, and an aircraft maintenance training facility.

K-State-Salina students, faculty work together to improve College of Technology and Aviation

Students at K-State-Salina are similar to those in Manhattan. They share some of the same classes and rules, and the Wildcat pride runs just as rampant. However, while the College of Technology and Aviation might share the K-State name, the 878 students enrolled are still in the process of getting things off the ground.

"We're a smaller college, and we have a lot of changes happening right now," said Mariana Lebron, director of student life at K-State-Salina. "Our whole student-life program has changed a lot in the past year. I've never seen a student body work harder saying, 'Hey, we can make this a better place,' because they believe in it."

K-State-Salina offers both associate's and bachelor's degrees in several engineering technology and aviation areas. Matt Melvin, director of college advancement, said K-State-Salina is attractive to prospective students because courses are focused toward hands-on education.

"They want something that's going to get them a better job and more money,"

Melvin said. "That's our niche. We're more hands-on, more into applicable solutions so our graduates can hit the ground running."

New technology and facilities also are a big hit with students, he said.

"First, it's a K-State degree, which is a huge deal," Melvin said. "Second, when they come and you have the ground and facilities like we do, it has a huge impact on people. They can see what kind of technology we have. It's state-of-the-art. In fact, some of our equipment is better than the businesses have."

Because of the limited enrollment and amount of technology, classes are much smaller than those at the main campus.

Erin Elwick, a sophomore in public relations, attended K-State-Manhattan her freshman year. She transferred to the Salina campus to live at home and become financially secure.

"The ratio of students to teachers is so much better," Elwick said. "It provides a better relationship. Their time is not divided between a lot of students, and they get to know you personally."

■ See SALINA on PAGE 14

PROGRAMS OFFERED ONLY AT THE SALINA CAMPUS

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Electronic Engineering Technology
Land Information Technology
Mechanical Engineering Technology
Technology Management

BY
SARA
MARTIN

NATO threats push Kosovo toward peace treaty

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMBOUILLET, France — The American mediator at the Kosovo peace talks pointed to progress Tuesday despite a deadlock over demands from rival Serbs and ethnic Albanians.

"This is not easy, and frankly it's not a lot of fun ... but we are making progress," said Christopher Hill, who leads the team of three mediators shuttling between Serb and ethnic Albanian delegations.

The talks aim to reach a three-year interim settlement for Serbia's southern province of Kosovo, where more than 2,000 people have died and about 300,000 have been driven from their homes in a year of fighting between Yugoslav forces and ethnic Albanians who want independence.

The warring parties were pushed to the table by the threat of NATO attacks on Serbia, which makes up Yugoslavia

along with the smaller Montenegro.

Foreign ministers Hubert Veldrine of France and Robin Cook of Britain arrived Tuesday, three days after the opening of the talks, in an apparent effort to move them along.

They met with mediators Hill, Wolfgang Petritsch of Austria and Boris Mayorsky of Russia.

"You should not think it is always a crisis when we come here," Cook told reporters. "Sometimes we are here to make sure there is progress."

The Albanians and Serb delegations remained deadlocked on the third full day of talks over a Serb demand to keep Yugoslavia's borders intact and Albanian demands for a referendum on independence, a formal cease-fire and NATO guarantees for the eventual interim settlement.

Representatives of the Kosovo Liberation Army said they would accept only independence.

Serbia has rejected freedom for

Kosovo, where 90 percent of its 2 million people are of ethnic Albanian descent.

Mediators want the Albanians to give up their demand for independence — at least during a three-year interim period.

Hill said keeping the delegations on track was difficult.

Each side, fearing that it will come up a loser, is trying to jump ahead to more difficult issues before some of the basics are settled.

"They come forward with a lot of extra ideas," he said. "It's always good to encourage ideas, but sometimes the supply of them exceeds the demand. There are times people want to jump ahead ... but what we want to do is work on the political settlement."

The six-nation Contact Group — the United States, Russia, France, Britain, Germany and Italy — drafted the interim settlement. Topics that have not been broached yet include how such a settlement will be implemented or the eventu-

al deployment of NATO troops into Kosovo.

NATO generals are working on plans to dispatch 25,000-30,000 troops to Kosovo, including up to 4,000 Americans, to enforce the peace agreement.

Russia strongly opposes the NATO threat of force. A Western military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that discussion of a NATO deployment is being put off until the end of the talks to avoid a diplomatic dispute with the Russians.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Zivadin Jovanovic said in Belgrade that autonomy for Kosovo would be no problem, but when asked whether his government would allow foreign peacekeeping troops to be stationed in Kosovo, he said, "Under no condition."

In Washington, D.C., the Clinton administration said Serbia would be making a "big, big mistake" if it rejects a NATO peacekeeping force in Kosovo.

New task force would study railroad expansion

By LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas would conduct a feasibility study for expanding rail passenger service in the state, if a resolution endorsed Tuesday by the House Transportation Committee is adopted by both houses of the Legislature.

The resolution calls for creation of a nine-member legislative task force.

It would study the preservation, enhancement or establishment of passenger rail service, including possibly joining with other states in a regional compact.

The resolution grew out of discussions with the Midwest Regional Rail Initiative, which has long-range plans to

bring high-speed passenger rail service to Kansas City's historic Union Station.

Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, who has met with Oklahoma and Texas officials promoting restoration of passenger service in their states, outlined the proposal before the Senate and House transportation committees.

"With the recent announcement of Amtrak moving back into Kansas City's Union Station, we now have the metro hub necessary to make a regional rail system operate," McKechnie said.

He said he also planned to outline the proposition to officials and chamber representatives of 11 cities on Wednesday, including Arkansas City, Emporia, Fort Scott, Garden City, Newton and Topeka.

The Senate panel did not act on the resolution Tuesday, but the House committee endorsed it unanimously.

The task force is to submit an interim report to the 2000 Legislature and a final report and recommendations to the 2001 Legislature.

Of immediate interest, McKechnie said, is a proposal by Oklahoma to begin service from Oklahoma City to Tulsa, Okla., and then either to Kansas City, Mo., or Newton to connect with Santa Fe, N.M., or Union Pacific main lines running east and west.

An eventual goal might be, he said, restoring passenger service along four Kansas corridors — Tulsa, Okla., to Kansas City, Mo., up the state's eastern border; Kansas City, Mo., to Denver

along the Interstate 70 corridor; Kansas City, Mo., to Oklahoma City via Newton and Wichita; and Kansas City, Mo., to Colorado through Hutchinson, Dodge City and Garden City, Kan.

Jim Woolf, an Amtrak official from Chicago, said Amtrak will help states add passenger lines, as long as they provide the funding and agree to subsidize those lines if they do not meet original expectations and cover expenses. He said Amtrak only charges for the actual cost of the service.

Woolf said Amtrak now has contracts with Missouri — to operate rail passenger service between Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis — and with Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, and expects to get an agreement soon with Oklahoma.

If the ethnic Albanians agree to a settlement, including peacekeepers, and the Serbs refuse, "the Serbs will be subject to airstrikes," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

The Serb and Kosovo Albanian delegations are working on separate floors of the chateau. Officially, they don't meet, but they do bump into one another in the halls and at the buffet table. Eventually,

when the issues are narrowed, the Serbs and Kosovo Albanians might be brought together.

"The appropriate time to bring them together is when there is a greater prospect for agreement," Cook said. "After three days, it is not surprising we are not there. There is businesslike progress and we must keep up the momentum."

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How Smart can You get?

Commission wants diet industry to give more product information

■ Group says customers should know more about \$33 billion diet business.

By KALPANA SRINIVASAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The multi-billion-dollar diet industry should beef up the information it gives people trying to slim down, a government-created coalition said.

The voluntary guidelines cover the costs and risks of weight-loss programs but not what people really want to know: how many pounds they can expect to lose.

The Federal Trade Commission and other members of the group — including consumer and health advocates as well as industry representatives — will release the guidelines today.

Members of the coalition, called the Partnership for Healthy Weight Management, said they hope consumers will use the guidelines when choosing weight-loss programs. Americans spend about \$33 billion a year in their efforts to shed pounds.

The government could impose regulations if the industry ignores the voluntary guidelines, which the coalition worked on for a year.

"We are very happy that we have gotten this far," said Lynn McAfee, of the Philadelphia-based Council on Size & Weight Discrimination.

The guidelines suggest that companies alert consumers that "most people who lose weight are likely to find it difficult to keep the weight off."

The industry, consumer groups and health professionals are far from agreeing on whether they can come up with an accurate measure of typical weight loss.

"We've been struggling with these issues, but we realize there's not a one-size-fits-all disclosure," said Warren Dennis, outside general counsel for the Jenny Craig program.

"We think a lot of these disclosures

are meaningless."

Dennis said the results of weight-loss programs vary so much from individual to individual and are dependent on so many factors that determining their effectiveness is extremely difficult. It's even tough to figure out how many people successfully maintain their weight loss after a few years, he said.

Consumer advocates disagree.

"We feel the companies have a good idea about how much their clients lose on average," said Bruce Silverglade, director of legal affairs at the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"This is not rocket science," Silverglade said.

The guidelines seek to put more upfront information in consumers' hands.

Providers of weight-loss services or products, including physicians, nutritionists and commercial centers, are asked to give clients a detailed description of program contents, goals and staff qualifications.

They should provide an estimate of total costs, including mandatory food purchases or medical tests required by the program.

Heavy emphasis is placed on giving consumers information about the health risks of obesity, trying to shift the focus away from dropping pounds solely for cosmetic reasons.

"People enter weight-loss programs because they want to lose a whole lot of weight to be a size six or eight. They don't want to hear that just losing 20 pounds has health benefits," said Tracy Fox, a registered dietitian with the American Dietetic Association's government affairs office.

The National Institutes of Health says about 55 percent of American adults are overweight or obese — up from 43 percent in 1960. The extra weight can mean increased risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, stroke, gallbladder disease, arthritis, sleep and breathing problems and some types of cancer.

"It's easy to talk about looking better,

The National Institutes of Health says about 55 percent of American adults are overweight or obese-up from 43 percent in 1960. The extra weight can mean increased risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, stroke, gallbladder disease, arthritis, sleep and breathing problems and some types of cancer.

but when your health is involved it's not quite as easy," said Harry Greene, medical director for Slim Fast Foods. "Having agreed to this, we'll be much more forthright on giving out information on the health benefits of weight loss."

Slim Fast, Jenny Craig and Novartis Nutrition Corp., which runs the Optifast plan, were among the coalition's industry participants.

Companies also should inform consumers of risks associated with the weight-loss programs, the FTC said. For example, losing weight too rapidly can increase dangers of developing gallbladder disease.

Industry leaders believe that following the guidelines will not amount to a significant change of practice, particularly since many of them already are under consent orders with the government that prevent them from making false claims about their products.

Some worry that smaller operations — making more outlandish promises — won't follow suit.

"What the FTC hopes is that the competitive pressures will drive other companies in the industry to follow," said Silverglade, who expressed doubts this would happen without mandatory regulations.

Jenny Craig also is asking the commission to step up enforcement of the worst offenders.



A sea gull flies away with a minnow in its mouth after diving into the water at Rocky Ford Fishing Area last week.
IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

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Weapons bill discussed

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Supporters of a bill allowing Kansans to carry concealed handguns told legislators on Tuesday the bill is necessary for self-defense and would not increase crime.

An Overland Park, Kan. woman told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee that a gun could have prevented her from being raped in 1995.

"I'm now one of those three of four women who is a victim of violent crime," she said. "If we value women, then we must give them, not prevent them from making, choices on how to protect their lives."

The bill would allow the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to issue licenses allowing people to carry concealed handguns starting Jan. 1, 2000.

Applicants would have to be 21 or older, complete a weapons safety and training course, have no felony convictions and have no history of mental illness or drug and alcohol abuse in the previous five years.

Chairperson Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, said she expects the committee to endorse the bill next week. An endorsement would send the bill to the House for debate.

Gov. Bill Graves vetoed a similar bill in 1997 and Graves' spokesperson, Mike Matson, has said the governor has not changed his position.

Dr. Eric Voth of Topeka and others at the hearing disputed claims that the bill would lead to more crime. They cited studies that suggest crime has dropped in states that have legalized concealed weapons.

"This bill is not a license for simply anyone to carry a gun, and it's certainly not an invitation to a Wild West show," Voth said.

Presidential candidates seek funding

■ **Winning in 2000 takes more than political skill; fund-raising begins early.**

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Determined to pass the first test of the presidency, John Kasich surveyed two dozen lawyers, developers and executives gathered in a Boston boardroom and made his pitch: "I need you."

He asked them to raise money — \$10,000, \$20,000 apiece — to put punch in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Within days, the Ohio congressman made similar pleas to the well-heeled in New York and New Jersey.

In the year before the first primaries, it is dollars, not votes, that presidential contenders must campaign for. Politicians and strategists say a candidate needs to raise \$20 million by the end of this year to properly finance a campaign in 2000.

That's \$2,283 for every hour of every day in 1999.

Recalling his recent fund-raising forays, Kasich said that for the son of a mailman, gathering that huge sum is "comparable to climbing Mount Everest without oxygen."

Scaling the \$20 million mountain early is crucial. Large states like New York and California have moved next year's primaries to early March, leaving candidates little time to convert strong performances in the early contests into campaign cash.

"This is the year of the invisible primary," said James Thurber, director of American University's Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies. "You really have to have the money in the bank in order to be competitive. You can't go out and collect money in the middle of campaigning."

At least one potential GOP candidate, Elizabeth Dole, is raising money before filing with the Federal Election Commission, using a provision that allows aspirants to gauge support in advance of a full-fledged candidacy.

As he did in 1996, millionaire publisher Steve Forbes can finance his campaign by writing checks rather than raising money. For the others, raising the \$20 million is "a big test," former Vice President Dan Quayle said.

Making the test trickier, federal election laws require that the money come in chunks no larger than \$1,000 per donor.

Democratic fund-raiser Terence McAuliffe said a successful presidential campaign needs a base of at least 100 people who can raise \$50,000 each.

"You could care less about a guy who can give \$100,000," said McAuliffe, who was finance chairman for President Clinton's re-election campaign. "It is the individual who has the ability to tap their neighbors, their friends, their relatives. You have got to create an army of true believers who are going to spend all day calling people on the telephone, asking for money."

To assemble that army, a candidate's money people seek out veteran fund-raisers, old friends, new friends and friends of friends. Many fund-raisers

"YOU COULD CARE LESS ABOUT A GUY WHO CAN GIVE \$100,000. IT IS THE INDIVIDUAL WHO HAS THE ABILITY TO TAP THEIR NEIGHBORS, THEIR FRIENDS, THEIR RELATIVES. YOU'VE GOT TO CREATE AN ARMY OF TRUE BELIEVERS."

— **TERENCE MCAULIFFE**
DEMOCRATIC FUND-RAISER

"Ego plays a tremendous part in this business," McAuliffe said. "To say they've just had dinner with the president plays a huge role."

Small contributions raised through phones and mail also are important. Most candidates agree to limit the amount of money they spend in primaries — \$37 million in 1996 — making them eligible for federal matching funds of up to \$250 per contributor.

are real estate developers, contractors, investors, lawyers or small-business owners — folks who come with long lists of clients, vendors or associates they can ask for money.

The script has the candidate join a small group in a room, or at least get on the telephone with potential donors, to seal the deal.

"They have to feel like he cares enough that he picked up the phone and called them. And if they called him back two weeks later, he would take the call," Quayle's chief fund-raiser, Richard Norman, said.

In Boston, Kasich met over coffee and cola with a group gathered by one of his fund-raisers, former Massachusetts GOP Chairman Jim Rappaport. With windows overlooking the Charles River as his backdrop, Kasich followed his pitch for money by fielding questions about tax cuts, the budget and Clinton's impeachment.

Some big fund-raisers hope one day to bring their issues directly to the next president or one of his top aides. Others want nothing more than an autographed picture to hang on the wall.

While only \$250 of a \$1,000 contribution is matched, small donors' dollars are doubled by the government.

"Direct mail is an emotional medium," Norman said. "You've got to use some pretty emotional language to talk someone into pulling out their checkbook when they don't even know you."

Hence Quayle's January fund-raising letter, which takes a poke at Texas Gov. George W. Bush: "I have ordered my staff to never — EVER — utter the words 'compassionate conservatism.' This silly and insulting term was created by liberal Republicans and is nothing more than code for surrendering our values and principles."

Preparing for another round of fund raising, Kasich said money matters too much in presidential politics.

"The huge sums make it disproportionately important," Kasich said. "It takes away from the process of electing a president."

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JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chad Younger tows the plane he is training into the taxiway in order to do his preflight inspection. Students can earn a commercial pilot's certificate with 190 hours of flight time.

SALINA

■ continued from page 10

Student-to-adviser ratios also provide for a better relationship and a more personalized approach, Elwick said.

Melvin said he agreed. "Sure, we're smaller," Melvin said. "But I think we definitely can do more to be sure graduates get through the program and get placed in a good job."

Another area K-State-Salina is improving is student life.

For the first time, the Student Governing Association at K-State-Salina includes an activities committee, similar to Manhattan's Union Program Council. Until this year,

there was no organization of student activities.

Lebron said campus involvement underwent a face-lift as planned events brought students together. The number of clubs on campus has doubled this year because of student interest, and a recent virtual reality activity brought in 200 participants. That makes up almost 25 percent of enrolled students.

"I think what this campus does for its size is something I'm not so sure other campuses do," Lebron said. "To have so many students involved says a lot about the direction this college is moving."

Upcoming events include a chain-saw juggler, a free movie night, free pizza at the Student Activities Center and possibly free bowling and a for-

mal dance.

"Students have a need to be involved on campus," Lebron said. "They want to have a social life and have fun. If there are opportunities for them, they'll do better in the classroom because they feel more satisfied."

Student government opportunities also have expanded. SGA previously consisted of eight senators. Now there are 18, in addition to executive members.

Another aspect of campus life seeing change is the residence halls. This is the first year the campus has a Hall Governing Board.

"It's hard to go with something you've never had to work with before," Nick Smith, the first HGB president, said. "There's no manual

written on what you have to do. The advantage is by not having something set up, you get to form it to your own expectations."

Smith said his main goal is to have HGB be a voice for student in residence halls to get involved and make changes.

Residence Hall, which opened in 1997, and Harbin Hall, which opened in fall 1998, are suite-style, and the only problem HGB has addressed is finding ways for improved lighting.

"More and more people are voicing their opinions and starting to get involved," said activities chair Aggie Lang, senior in computer science technology management. "To keep traditions and things going at K-State-Salina, we need leadership to keep getting better. It's coming."

CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

announced plans to vote to convict Clinton or that any Republican had declared an intention to vote for acquittal.

Democrats pressed their effort for a formal Senate censure of Clinton, but many Republicans were opposed and prospects seemed doubtful. "I think censure has a tough row to hoe," said Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, one of a few GOP lawmakers to have announced support.

The first Democrat to speak in the closed Senate session was Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. The Democrats spoke by seniority; Republicans used a sign-up sheet.

The Senate's senior Democrat, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who has suggested he could vote either way, chose to wait rather than claim the right to speak first among lawmakers in his own party.

With his fate being debated in the Senate, Clinton traveled to western Virginia for a meeting with House Democrats having their annual retreat.

Rep. Robert Menendez of New Jersey, a member of the House Democratic leadership, said the president never overtly mentioned impeachment. But, "He said, 'Thank you for all the support you've given me over time, going back to 1993, and I'm committed to you in your efforts to achieve a majority'" in the elections in 2000.

Under Senate rules, lawmakers can deliberate for up to 25 hours, with 15 minutes allotted to each senator to speak. Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-

"WHAT WE COULD END UP HAVING BY THE END OF THE WEEK IS A BIPARTISAN ACQUITTAL, WHICH I'M AFRAID COULD LEAD TO A GOOD DEAL OF CELEBRATING DOWNTOWN."

— SEN. MITCH MCCONNELL, R-KY.

Miss., preached the virtue of brevity, noting that Lincoln's Gettysburg address lasted but three minutes and John F. Kennedy's famed inaugural address scarcely seven.

An effort led by Democrats and Texas Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison to open the proceedings failed — it gained a 59-41 majority but was short of the two-thirds needed — with the GOP leadership helping to stiffen the opposition.

Closed-door deliberations are more conducive to thoughtful exchanges, Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said. "Sometimes a discussion breaks out. If it's in closed session, you will see more of a dialogue. If there's going to be any persuasion it's only going to be in closed session." Despite his remarks, Kyl voted to open the doors.

One Republican senator said he hoped by closing the deliberations the Senate would be able to engage in a candid, nonpartisan discussion of a proposal to censure Clinton after his presumed acquittal.

Democrats have been leading the censure effort, with the support of a small number of Republicans.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, lent her support during the day. A spokesman

said she had succeeded in inserting language in a proposal under consideration to make it clear that Clinton would be treated like any other citizen after he leaves office — a time when the government decides whether to prosecute him for any alleged crime.

Another Republican, Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, said many GOP senators oppose censure, but he said he might be receptive as a way of dousing any plans for celebration at the White House. "What we could end up having by the end of the week is a bipartisan acquittal, which I'm afraid could lead to a good deal of celebrating downtown," he said.

Presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart has already declared that the White House will be a "gloat-free zone" after the Senate takes its votes. Republicans, in particular, were offended by Clinton's campaign-style appearance at the White House with Democratic lawmakers hours after the House voted last December to impeach him.

With one or two possible exceptions, the Senate's 45 Democrats are expected to vote for Clinton's acquittal on both charges — perjury and obstruction of justice. Most of the 55 Republicans are expected to vote for conviction, although

several GOP senators have said in recent days the article of impeachment alleging perjury, in particular, could fail to achieve a majority vote.

With the end of the historic trial only days away, Republicans moved to tie up loose ends.

Lott dispatched a letter to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr containing what Republican officials said was information about a possible White House taping system that might have picked up, by telephone, conversations between Clinton and Lewinsky. "All I've done is make available information sent to me," Lott told reporters. He said he has had that information for about a week and discussed it with the GOP caucus.

White House spokesman Lockhart has denied the existence of such a system.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., sought permission to have the Senate issue subpoenas for three individuals who have cast doubt on trial testimony given last week by White House aide Sidney Blumenthal.

Democratic Leader Tom Daschle objected, however. Republicans, who are eager to wrap up the trial without further political damage, let the matter die rather than demand a vote by the full Senate.

In his testimony, Blumenthal denied that he had passed to the news media Clinton's false account from January 1998 about his relationship with Lewinsky.

Specter's motion sought to allow exploration of "possible fraud on the Senate by alleged perjury" on the part of the White House aide.

Falwell claims purple TV character is gay

By DAVID REED
The Associated Press

ROANOKE, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell is trying to out Tinky Winky, suggesting that the purple, purse-toting character on television's popular "Teletubbies" children's show is gay.

A spokesman for Itsy Bitsy Entertainment Co., which licenses the Teletubbies in the United States, said the purse is actually Tinky Winky's magic bag.

"The fact that he carries a magic bag doesn't make him gay," Steve Rice said. "It's a children's show, folks. To think we would be putting sexual innuendo in a children's show is kind of outlandish."

The February edition of the National Liberty Journal, edited and published by Falwell, contains an article warning parents that the Teletubby with the triangular antenna might be a gay role model.

To support its claim, the publication said Tinky Winky has the voice of a boy

but carries a purse. "He is purple — the gay-pride color, and his antenna is shaped like a triangle — the gay-pride symbol."

Falwell said the "subtle depictions" are intentional and issued a statement Tuesday that said, "As a Christian, I feel that role modeling the gay lifestyle is damaging to the moral lives of children."

The British show aimed at toddlers began airing on U.S. public television stations last spring. The Teletubbies are portrayed by actors in oversized, brightly colored costumes. They all have television screens on their tummies.

Rice said Falwell was attacking "something sweet and innocent" to further his conservative political agenda.

Falwell's spokeswoman, Laura Swickard, said the founder of the now-defunct Moral Majority agreed with everything that was in the NLJ article and would not comment beyond his one-paragraph statement.

TUBAS

■ continued from page 1

think it was normal for us to be taking pictures of people with tubas around town," Peterson said. "We really didn't get any weird stares."

Members of the tuba section took the photographs and did the design work for the calendar. All the design work was done on a personal computer. Peterson said work on the calendar began in September and was completed in November.

Peterson said he didn't know how many hours it took to make the calendar.

"It would be hard to guess," he said. "Time flies when you're having fun."

A holiday or birthday is listed on each day of every month in the calendar. Birthdays of all tuba players and band events are included in the calendar. Dates such as "National Tomb Sweeping Day" and "Lumpy Rug Day" also are included.

"We got together and sat around with a large almanac of different holidays," Kirk Mead, sophomore in open-option, said. "It was a lot of fun picking them out."

Mead said people would enjoy the calendar.

SEX

■ continued from page 1

headache" instead of "I don't feel like having sex," he said.

Dr. Domeena Renshaw, a Chicago-area sex therapist, said the results are not surprising considering the long list of couples waiting to get into the sexual dysfunction clinic she has run at the Loyola University Medical Center since 1972.

In that time, she has treated nearly 140 couples who had never consummated their marriages, including a couple who had been wed for 23 years.

Study co-author Raymond Rosen, co-director of the Center for Sexual and

"We do some pretty crazy stuff," he said. "Hopefully, people will have as much fun looking at it as we did preparing it."

Money from the calendars goes to buy items for the tuba section. This year the section purchased jackets with "KSU Tubas" on the back. The money also covers expenses the band budget does not cover.

"In our section, we have to wear gloves all of the time, and we end up going through quite a few in a year," Tom Boggs, senior in biology, said. "Other sections in the band don't have the amount of expenses that the tuba section does."

Boggs said he is happy with the success of the calendar, and 200 have been sold.

"This is twice of what we sold last year, so we're happy with it," he said.

Boggs said they are planning to produce a calendar next year and would like to use a professional photographer. The best reason to buy the calendar is to support the band, Mead said.

"The calendar really helps to get our name out, which I think is important, and all the proceeds go back to support the tuba section," Mead said.

The calendars cost \$15 and are available from Peterson.

Marital Health at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J., said the survey provides much-needed information about women, who have often been excluded from studies about sexual performance.

He said the findings are the most reliable since Dr. Alfred Kinsey did his landmark studies 50 years ago.

Kinsey got similar results regarding impotence and failure to achieve orgasm but didn't ask about lack of sexual desire.

Too often, Rosen said, Americans have gotten their information about sex from magazines bought at the grocery-store checkout.

"As a scientist, it makes my hair stand on end," Rosen said. "It's terrible."

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

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HAND CALCULATOR found in 113 Holton, on Thursday, February 4, 1999. Claim it and identify it at K-State Student Union

Maintenance Office, ground floor.
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Personals

get what you want
valentine's day is almost here. make this one special.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. It will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

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100 housing/real estate
106

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

15

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one showing daily/ June 1st, 901 Ratone 4 p.m., 2425 Himes 5 p.m./ August 1st, 1544 Hartford 5:30 p.m.
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130
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1969 12X60 new carpet/ stove, washer/ dryer included. Two-bedroom. Must sell. Call 776-9104.
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SUNSET ZOO is seeking to fill part-time seasonal positions for the concession stand and gift shop. Applicants must be friendly, outgoing, and motivated self-starters with fundamental accounting skills. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age and must be able to work weekends, some evenings and holidays including Memorial weekend and Labor Day. Applications will be taken until all positions are filled. Prior food services or retail experience helpful. Positions are weekends April-May and daily June-August. Salary: \$5.15/ hour. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502 EEO. For a current listing of job opportunities, please call the 24 hour Job Information Line at 587-2446

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applications for forty to fifty member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance, and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441, (785)257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be visiting K-State on February 11, contact the Career Development Center for more information.

THE TECHNICAL Services branch of Computing & Network Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a

week during the school year and full-time during breaks and the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to 2nd or 3rd year student in computer, electronics, or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Room 121, East Stadium. For more information contact Anthony Phillips at 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5p.m., Friday, February 12, 1999. CNS is an Equal Opportunity employer.

WILDWOOD CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 3-August 9. Must be sophomore or older. \$1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 19th to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LeCygne, KS 66040 or e-mail wildwood@midusa.net

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FULL-SIZE mattress with foundation and frame. Only four months old, retail price is \$600 will take \$150 or best offer. 539-6473
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1991 SUZUKI Sidekick, four door, four wheel drive, \$4,000. Call Cory 770-8152.

1995 MAZDA Protege LX four-door, loaded \$7900 (785)784-6568

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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CELEBRATION

The women's basketball team defeats nationally ranked Iowa State and logs a win against the number-one team in the Big 12 Conference.

■ SEE STORIES ON PAGE 6



— 103 years of service —

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 11, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 94 (95)
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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WEATHER**



**HIGH 39
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Records of Tri-Delt hazing violation released

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Delta Delta Delta sorority pleaded guilty to violating the Greek Affairs hazing policy during house activities on Oct. 26, 1998, according to documents released by the Office of the University Attorney this week.

Three pieces of correspondence among representatives of Tri-Delt, the sorority's national office and Panhellenic Council were released by Jennifer Kassebaum, associate university attorney Tuesday. The letters detail allegations made against the sorority for new member activities last fall. They also list the punishments imposed against Tri-Delt after a December hearing with the council.

According to a letter from council

President Lindsey Roy to former chapter president Lori West, Tri-Delt was in violation of the physical abuse and improper requirements sections of the Greek Affairs policy.

The policy defines physical abuse as "any action taken or situation created which may cause pain, injury or undue physical stress, fatigue or discomfort."

Examples of abuse include paddle swats of any nature, including the "trading of swats" with active members, according to the letter.

Improper requirements or obligations are defined as, "conducting quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, paddle hunts, big sister hunts or little sister hunts that include illegal activity, physical abuse or psychological abuse," according to the policy.

After the Dec. 1 hearing, the

Panhellenic Council Executive Board agreed with the guilty plea of the chapter and supported the sanctions imposed by Tri-Delt's national organization.

The sanctions limit the sorority's social functions and require the implementation of various education programs. The house is on social probation until January 2000.

The letters were released Tuesday after requests from the Collegian.

Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel said the board hadn't previously released



ROBEL

the documents so it could stay consistent with its policy.

"We never release judiciary documents," she said. "That's private business."

Robel said she didn't think that not releasing the documents to the public gave the greek system the idea that hazing policies were not enforced.

"Everyone knew that action was taken," she said.

Roy said some information was initially released to dispel rumors about what actually took place, but the board didn't want to release details because someone might get hurt.

"It's been our policy of confidentiality," she said. "We really felt like we were doing the right thing."

Roy said Greek Affairs tries to make sure members know there is no tolerance

for hazing.

The following are the sanctions imposed by the national organization:

■ One social event with non-members per month for the 1998-99 academic year.

■ One social event with members per month. The events must be alcohol free.

■ Discuss Standards of Excellence during a chapter meeting before Jan. 15, 1999, and make a plan for meeting each standard. Then, the Officers' Council had to prepare in detail how the plans would be met.

■ The collegiate district officer must visit the chapter and give a mandatory hazing workshop for all members, and minutes must be taken.

■ Sponsor an educational workshop on hazing and alcohol awareness for the entire greek community at K-State.

■ Submit complete plans for Bid Day activities, new member activities and initiation to the collegiate district officer and collegiate coordinator before Aug. 1, 1999.

■ In fall 1999, all chapter members and new members need to sign the Obligations of Membership and Statement of Financial Obligation.

Panhellenic Council did not impose additional sanctions on the chapter.

"We have been fortunate enough to negotiate with two credible organizations, Tri-Delt nationals and Panhellenic Council, who have been eager to resolve the situation both pro-actively and effectively," Tri-Delt President Angie Shields said. "We have no further comments."

Katherine Helms, chapter service coordinator for Tri-Delt's national office, did not return phone calls.



Rowdy Trouty's bartender Tiffany Whyte serves a drink to a patron of the bar Tuesday night in Aggieville. Though many people might think immediately of bars when they think of Aggieville, drinking establishments make up only about one-third of the businesses in the shopping district. A laundry delivering service was the first business to occupy the land that is today's Aggieville.

KJ's loses liquor license, plans appeal

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alcoholic Beverage Control revoked the liquor license of KJ's Bar and Dance Club on Feb. 3 due to 15 minor in possession violations.

Jeff Fellows, the owner and operating manager of KJ's, was ordered to pay \$5,300 in fines. He is appealing the decision to the Secretary of the Department of Revenue, which oversees ABC.

"I don't know exactly what my options are," Fellows said. "I'd have to talk to my lawyer. I'm still going through appeals."

Until the appeals process is over, KJ's can remain open. Fellows' attorney, Troy Huser, said appeals could last indefinitely.

"This will not affect the daily operations of the bar for the next couple of weeks, probably months," Huser said. "We haven't received the paperwork yet. Even after the paperwork gets here, we have a period where we can file an appeal."

If the appeal to the Department of Revenue is rejected, Fellows can appeal to the court system, including the district court, the court of appeals and the Kansas Supreme Court.

"I'm not saying that's where we're going," Huser said. "We'll just have to examine our position at each stage of the process."

KJ's, one of the few 18-and-over bars in Aggieville, has received 15 MIP violations since Fellows took over the bar in August 1997. ABC's revocation order is based on a new penalty structure that was implemented in July 1998. That structure calls for an establishment's license to be revoked after the ninth offense, which means, pending appeal, Fellows would never be able to get another liquor license in Kansas.

"The penalty structure speaks for itself," said Sheila Walker, public information officer for the Department of Revenue. "Licensees who continue to violate the law are the ones suffering the consequences."

Fellows, however, said the fine structure was unfair. "Believe me, I'm not the only bar in this town that has over nine violations," he said. "They restructured the fines, and KJ's is the only bar in trouble."

Neither Fellows nor Huser would explain what particular aspect of the revocation they intend to challenge.

"We could challenge violations, we could challenge

■ See KJ'S on PAGE 8

Wooing? Brush up on grammar first

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Nicole Urdang's suitor poured his heart through his pen onto every inch of the paper. He wrote not one page, but 12. And not one string of words, but two, filling each lined space, so great was his devotion.

Urdang read and read. And read and read and read and read.

"It was so annoying. There are no words to say how annoying," she said.

Ouch.

Had the suitor known. Everlasting love is one thing; a never-ending love letter is quite another. Two pages max is the rule.

Oh yes, ye smitten ones. There are rules.

Urdang, a psychotherapist who navigates couples through rough relationship waters, shares love letter-writing guidelines — just in time for Valentine's Day — at a seminar offered through Just Buffalo Literary Center.

A full class of eight — six men and two women — signed on for the three-hour tutorial in what, in this age of e-mail, might be a dying art. Will there ever be more like Elizabeth Barrett Browning's sonnets to her husband: "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways ...?"

■ See LOVE LETTERS on PAGE 8

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

From dawn to well past dusk, Aggieville district offers variety

three
DAYS
in the
VILLE
WEDNESDAY
Parking problems
TODAY
What is Aggieville?
FRIDAY
Fire in the 'Ville: A Year Later

STORY BY
ANGELA KISTNER

PHOTO BY
JILL JARSULIC

It's 6 a.m. The smell of donuts wafts through the air. Coffee is brewing.

At 8 a.m., retail stores change their closed signs to open. Customers slowly start drifting in and out.

By noon the lunch crowd has invaded. Soon the shops start closing, and the lunch crowd turns into the dinner crowd.

Around 9 p.m., music can be heard coming from some of the buildings. A younger crowd fills the sidewalks. Cars fill the parking lots and the side streets.

At 1:30 a.m., the music is still playing, but the crowd has died down. "Last call" can be heard through the open doorways.

It's 3 a.m. Finally, the music is off, the sound of laughter has disappeared. For a few hours it will be peaceful in the streets until the smell of donuts wafts through the air again to start a new day.

This is Aggieville. Described as one of the most unique shopping districts in the state of Kansas by Aggieville Business Association Director Cheryl Sieben, it's one of the few districts open 20 hours a day.

A laundry delivering service was the first busi-

ness on land that was a swamp much of the year according to the December 16, 1923's Morning Chronicle.

Since then, Aggieville has grown to about 120 businesses 110 years later.

Living out a dream

Aggieville isn't filled with big-chain retail stores. A small business atmosphere is what customers are greeted with.

"I like it that we're a small-business oriented shopping district," Sieben said. "Aggieville is the place to be able to come and start a new idea."

People who have dreams of owning their own business can come to Aggieville because it adapts well to new ideas, Sieben said.

"Not everybody makes it, but we have success stories," she said.

Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille and Mighty Fine Doughnuts, said he came from the Los Angeles area to Manhattan so he could own his own businesses.

"It's a perfect destination for what we really try to do here," he said.

And, what they are really trying to do is provide a safe and fun shopping and dining experience for residents of Manhattan, and open up opportunity to other business owners trying to get started, said Dan Walter, author of "Aggieville 1889-1989 — 100 Years of the Aggieville Tradition."

"I think Aggieville is a special shopping district because the business owners are primarily the little guys living out a dream," Walter said.

The misconception

Bars. Alcohol. Drunks. These might be the first thoughts connected to Aggieville.

"It's probably what we're known for at night," Sieben said.

Sieben said she wants to educate the community that Aggieville is more than just bars.

"To the average student's eye, it's a place to go eat and bars," Walter said.

Actually, bars only make up one-third of the businesses in Aggieville, Sieben said.

"It is what makes us, but we're so much more

■ See AGGIEVILLE on PAGE 8

Three GOP senators say they'll vote against impeachment

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three Republican senators declared Wednesday they would vote to acquit President Clinton of both articles of impeachment, the clearest sign yet as the trial neared an end that the charges would fall far short of conviction and possibly even shy of a bare majority.

Sens. James Jeffords of Vermont,

Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and John Chafee of Rhode Island — moderate lawmakers from the Northeast — were the first Republicans to announce opposition to both articles, perjury and obstruction of justice in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

At the same time, a Democratic drive to censure Clinton sputtered under Republican opposition. As a second day of closed-door deliberations ended, Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut said that if GOP lead-

ers thwart efforts to force a censure vote, supporters might simply draft a declaration condemning the president's behavior and circulate it for senators to sign.

Jeffords said enough Republicans might vote against the articles of impeachment to keep the final roll calls on Thursday or Friday short of even 51 votes, although he subsequently softened his prediction. "The pressure is coming on to get a majority," he said.

A spokesman for Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said there had been no attempt by the leadership to line up votes for conviction. Lott issued a statement at mid-afternoon declaring that the evidence "shows that the president has committed perjury and obstructed justice. The only question left is, will the Senate vote to find him guilty of committing these high crimes."

Only a constitutional two-thirds — 67 votes in the 100-member

Senate — could convict and oust Clinton, the second president in history to be put on trial.

As the Senate plodded through a second day of closed-door deliberations, Jeffords said Clinton "gave misleading statements ... did obstruct justice, but his actions in this case do not reach the high standard of impeachment."

A short while later, Specter said

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 8

NEWS *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	33/31
Dodge City	35/31
Garden City	35/27
Hays	33/26
Kansas City	45/45
Liberal	39/30
Salina	37/37
Topeka	41/40
Wichita	39/38

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Acker 120.
- Ag Ambassadors/Reps will meet at 6 tonight in Waters Hall.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union K and S rooms.
- A multimedia presentation, "Skeptics Vs. 'The X-Files': The Media and the Paranormal" will be at 7 tonight in Union Flint Hills Room.
- Student Services will send CBA students pre-enrollment information via e-mail, instead of regular mail, Friday.
- Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 12 in the OSAS office.
- Intramural entries for wrist-wrestling and free throw will be taken after 5 p.m. Friday in Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Administrative Office.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- At 10:30 a.m., Jerome A. Glaspie, 147 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 1:30 p.m., William C. Padgett, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:40 p.m., Terry W. Dill, 2916 Gray Ave., was arrested for failure to

appear. Bond was set at \$25,000.

- At 4:22 p.m., Aaron J. Niswonger, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to pay fines and/or appear. Bond was set at \$656.

K-STATE POLICE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- At 5 p.m., April D. Ehnke, Moore 402, was arrested for failure to pay fines. Bond was set at \$165.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Trainees come from abroad to take part in annual event

K-State's Department of Military Science will be the host of 90 international military trainees today, as part of an annual cooperative event with the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College.

The officers come from 75 countries, some from Europe and the former Soviet Union. They will participate in a 12-month training program at the Command and General Staff College in Leavenworth, Kan., starting this June.

The purpose of this yearlong program is to provide them with an overview of how the military operates under a democratic system. After the program is completed, the officers will return to their countries and apply the techniques they have learned.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is the only American to graduate from this program; other graduates have become foreign heads of state, government ministers and ambassadors.

Before visiting K-State, the officers visited the Kansas Statehouse and met with members from the Kansas House of Representatives. They will tour the military science department at K-State and hear presentations from the Army ROTC program and the departments of Grain Science and Industry and Animal Science and Industry.

Ellen Bogdan, training and information coordinator at Ft. Leavenworth, said

the trip is an informational program and its teachings will be shared with the other 1,000 U.S. officers at the Command and General Staff College.

The officers will learn how military officer training is incorporated into university education and the roles of public service and research, said Robert Hudgens, assistant dean of international agricultural programs.

"We're an agricultural state, and they are interested in the role we play and how the university fits into the system," Hudgens said.

— Danica Coto

Man sentenced for dealing 330 pounds of cocaine

TOPEKA — A man who, admitted distributing more than 330 pounds of cocaine in Topeka over a four-month period has been sentenced to 20 years in federal prison without parole.

Gerardo Juarez-Lozano, 37, of Topeka, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers.

U.S. Attorney Jackie Williams said Juarez-Lozano pleaded guilty in September to conspiracy to possess more than 11 pounds of cocaine with intent to distribute it. Williams said he admitted supplying the larger amount of cocaine to other individuals in Topeka between November 1996 and February 1997.

Committee endorses plan to raise education spending

TOPEKA — The Senate Education Committee on Wednesday endorsed a plan to add \$8.6 million to Gov. Bill Graves' proposed public education spending.

The funding measure now goes to the Senate for debate and a vote.

The committee's plan would raise the base amount of per-pupil state aid to the state's 305 public school districts in fiscal year 2000 to \$3,770, which is \$15 more than Graves' proposed \$3,755. The base state aid now is \$3,720 per pupil.

The bill would increase elementary and secondary education spending in the 1999-2000 school year by \$96.2 million, whereas the governor's plan would add \$87.6 million.

The committee also endorsed a proposal to request that the Senate Ways

and Means Committee recommend adding \$1 million in spending to train teachers.

Sen. Janis Lee, D-Kensington, said after the hearing that she cast the only vote against the bill because it didn't raise per-pupil spending enough, and that the increase is likely to be reduced by the Senate or House.

"I think that by the time we get the negotiations through the House and Senate, we'll be lucky to have \$35" in additional per-pupil spending, Lee said.

At a news conference, Graves said he would have to wait until revised revenue projections are released in April before he could advocate increasing per-pupil spending beyond what he proposed last month in his recommended state budget.

"I don't think there's any problem with the Legislature discussing what its priorities would be in spending areas, given that those dollars are available by the end of the session. But I don't think they are decisions that we would prudently make today," Graves said.

At the hearing, Lee questioned relying on \$6.1 million from a multistate tobacco settlement for educational spending. The money from the settlement is being held in escrow.

"What happens if the tobacco money doesn't come through?" Lee asked.

U.S., British planes strike Iraqi air defenses — again

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. and British warplanes struck several Iraqi air defense sites Wednesday after three waves of Iraqi fighters violated the southern no-fly zone in the first clash in a week, U.S. military officials said.

Iraqi planes and anti-aircraft missile batteries didn't target the Western jets, but U.S. and British pilots fired on the air defense systems to remove a potential danger, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ernest Duplessis, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command in Florida.

"Any time we have a violation of the no-fly zone, that is a threat," Duplessis said.

Coalition aircraft included more than half a dozen U.S. Air Force F-15E fighters and A-10 jets with enough firepower to take out tanks as well as several British GR-1 Tornado fighter-bombers. All returned safely to base after separate attacks over the course of about eight hours, the Pentagon said.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported the strikes killed a civilian and injured others. U.S. officials said a damage assessment had not been completed.

The Western warplanes used precision-guided missiles and 500 and 1,000 pound bombs — although U.S. officials didn't say how many — to hit missile batteries, radar sites and a communications tower, U.S. defense officials said.

The incidents occurred near Talil, about 170 miles southeast of Baghdad, and near An Najaf, about 100 miles south of Baghdad. The Western aircraft first struck between 2:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. EST and in a second wave at about 11 a.m. EST, U.S. officials said.

In the three separate violations, pairs of Russian-made MiG-23 or MiG-25 jets entered about 60 miles into the no-fly zone, but turned tail when confronted, the Pentagon said.

Western planes have hit about 40 air defense sites in response to more than 80 violations of the flight-denial zones, set up after the 1991 Gulf War to protect Iraqi minority groups and rebels.

Peace talks yet to address issue of NATO deployment

RAMBOUILLET, France — After four days of talks, ethnic Albanian rebels and rival Serbs still were divided Wednesday on a peace plan for Kosovo, and mediators have yet to broach the toughest part — NATO deployment in the province.

Serb-led Yugoslavia is demanding a formal pledge to keep the country's borders intact, sources from both sides said, while Albanian negotiators are calling for a referendum on independence, an immediate cease-fire and NATO guarantees for the eventual interim settlement.

The Kosovo Liberation Army said it would not give up its battle for independence for the province, where more than 2,000 people have died and tens of thousands have fled their homes in a year of fighting.

The warring parties were forced into talks by the threat of NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia, made up of Serbia and the smaller republic of Montenegro, and toughened measures to cut off weapons and financing to the Kosovo rebels.

The effort to bring peace to Serbia is going on in two areas: peace talks at this French chateau and at NATO headquarters in Brussels, plans are being made to

send up to 30,000 troops into Kosovo. Britain and France already have volunteered troops, and President Clinton said he is considering sending up to 4,000 American soldiers.

The Serbs said they will never allow foreign troops on their soil. The Americans said if they don't, NATO will bomb Serbia. Russia, a party to the talks here, opposes military action.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Soon, Kansans should be able to have even more telecommunications providers and products to choose from and the low prices that come with open competition. The Kansas Corporation Commission has a role to play to advance creation of an open marketplace. It's time for us — and every other telephone company that wants to compete — to have that opportunity. It's time to trust in the power of the marketplace.

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Cindy Zapletal
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Engineering students prepare for solar-powered car competition

Race lets engineering students put classroom skills to practical use.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is working with the sun again this year, building a solar-powered car to race in the 1999 Sunrayce, a biennial intercollegiate competition to design and build race cars.

Norman Dillman, professor of electrical engineering, said the race is designed to build a high-tech car from the bottom up, with the ability to run by the sun.

This year's Sunrayce will be from Washington D.C., to Orlando, Fla., beginning June 20.

The qualifier will be April 29 in Milford, Mich.

Damian Brandenburg, junior in mechanical engineering, said during the qualifier, judges will inspect the cars and make sure they are safe to drive. Each team will drive a 100-mile race requiring a certain average speed. As many as 40 teams will then qualify for the race in June.

"This gives us practical experience to apply after we graduate,"

Brandenburg said. "We get to see the entire project and how the small aspects affect the large project."

In 1997, the first time K-State entered in Sunrayce, 70 teams were entered. Out of this number, 36 qualified, with K-State finishing 24th in the race.

Dillman said this placement was good for the first year, but the winning car doesn't depend on the speed. It depends on reliability.

"The car that won in '97 won because it never broke down," Dillman said. "If your car breaks down, it will not win."

The cost of this year's car is about \$250,000.

Most of the cost comes in the form of donations and the rest comes from individual contributions, such as the Adapt-A-Solar Cell program.

Supporters can adopt a solar cell that will be on the car for \$20. In this way, some of the expense for the construction can be relieved.

"This race creates publicity for alternate forms of energy," Dillman said.

"The race is exciting because the students are doing more than just book-learning."

Jason Northup, senior in mechanical engineering and project manager, said construction of the car is one month behind, but the car is already better than the one built in 1997.

"We learned a lot at the first race and there are areas we already have improved on," Northup said. "We have applied what we learned at the last race to the car we are working on now."

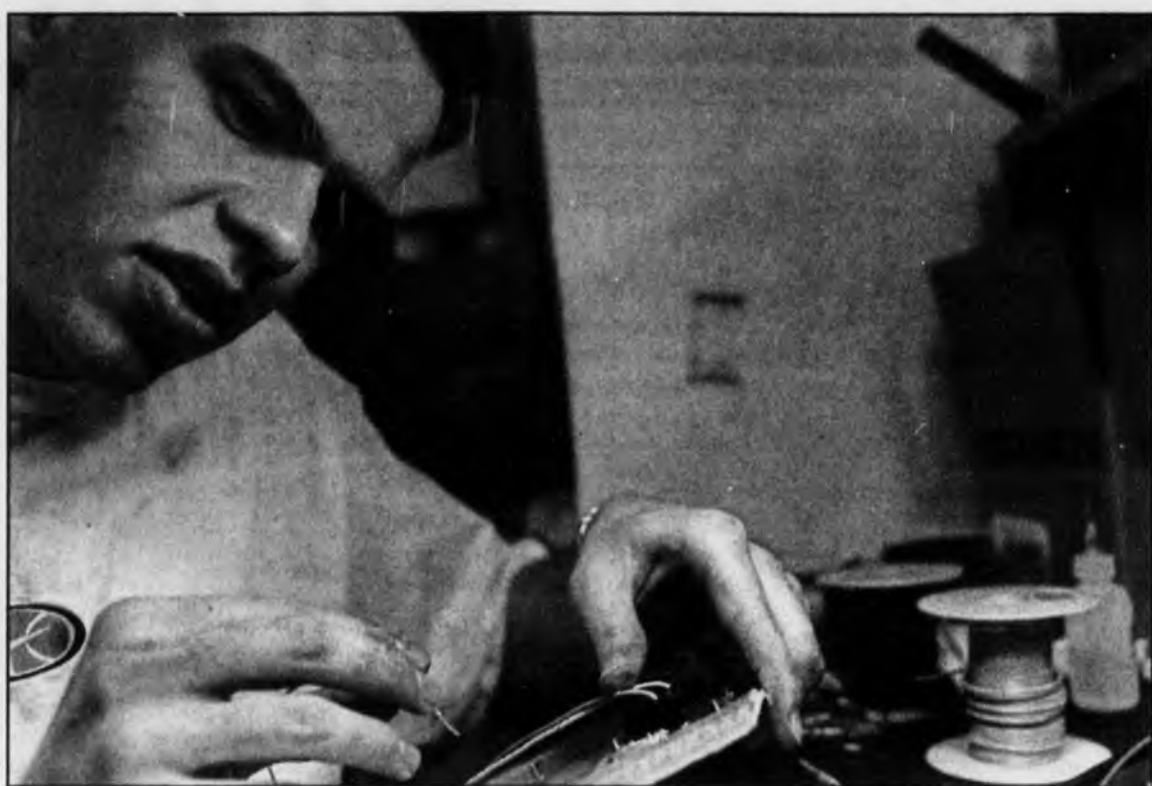
Twenty students are working on this year's car, most of whom are electrical or mechanical engineering majors. Fifty teams are registered for the qualifier in April.

Brandenburg said by having K-State participate in Sunrayce, it not only helps give recognition to the engineering department, but also gives practical, hands-on experience to students working on the car.

"We are getting to see the work completed and see other qualifying cars in the race and what they have accomplished," Brandenburg said.

Northup said two students will be involved in driving the car. He said the conditions in the car are not great because of the lack of modern conveniences.

"It is hot in the car and exhaust-



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brett Eller, sophomore in electrical engineering, inserts wires into the fuse panel for the solar car Saturday night in Ward Hall. The fuse panel, which is made of reinforced kevlar, holds approximately 40 fuses for the vehicle's electrical systems.

ing," Northup said. "It does not have a perfect interior like a Lincoln Town Car, and it has no air-conditioning."

Northup said Sunrayce is good for both the university and the students

involved because it gives publicity to K-State and experience for those involved.

"It is great publicity to show how involved the school is and that we do

interesting things outside the classroom," Northup said. "It gives students a chance to apply what they have learned by being involved with a project."

Dartmouth greek system radically changed to encourage respect

Students unsure whether plan is to go coed or eliminate greeks.

By KATHARINE WEBSTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College, the school that inspired "Animal House," plans to put an end to single-sex fraternities and sororities to foster more "respectful relations" between the sexes.

Dartmouth students were in an uproar Wednesday over the plan.

"This was like a bomb," said Misha Rosoff, 23, rush chairman at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "Everyone sort of assumed that the trustees would try to get rid of the greek

system, but this came with no warning."

Officials at the Ivy League school refused to say whether the plan means requiring fraternities and sororities to go coed or phasing them out altogether, but college President James Wright said it will be the biggest change in social life at Dartmouth since women were admitted in 1972.

The move, announced in a letter to students, is aimed at encouraging "respectful relations between women and men." College administrators said they are concerned about problem drinking and the social fragmentation that sometimes accompanies the greek system.

The college did not say specifi-

cally when the changes would be put into effect.

The details are to be worked out in consultation with students and backed with tens of millions of dollars for construction of new housing, dining and social areas to replace the greek houses.

In the end, the greek system "as we know it today will not continue," Wright said in an interview Wednesday.

Dartmouth, founded in 1769, has had fraternities for more than 158 years.

They are a significant part of the school's image and the social life in Hanover, a snowy town of about 7,000 people 135 miles from Boston. According to the student paper, The Dartmouth, more than

35 percent of the 4,300 undergraduates are members of 25 single-sex fraternities and sororities.

"The greek system is a very huge thing up here," said Brad Bingham, 22, a member of Alpha Delta.

"If there was a city or a bigger town with more things to do, maybe it wouldn't be so important."

"Every time they plant a tree or modify the curriculum they constantly have student meetings and discussions," said Catherine Curran, 19, sophomore and sorority member from Las Vegas. "For something this drastic, they should have gotten student input."

The national organizations of some fraternities and sororities do

Dartmouth, founded in 1769, has had fraternities for more than 158 years. They are a significant part of the school's image and the social life in Hanover, a snowy town of about 7,000 people 135 miles from Boston.

ternity or sorority who has allowed anyone in of another gender," Lewis said.

Something that could become a model for Dartmouth occurred at Middlebury College in Vermont in 1991, Middlebury spokesman Phil Benoit said.

The trustees there "basically said to the greek system houses, 'It's all right to remain here, but you must open membership to both genders,'" he said.

He said nearly all complied, though they changed names and affiliations.

Chris Miller, a member of Alpha Delta when he was a Dartmouth student, co-wrote "Animal House," the 1978 comedy about frat-house debauchery.

This is your name:

This is your name on a SGA Ballot:



Any questions?

Applications are now available for all elected SGA positions, including Student Senate, College Councils and other organizations. Pick up an application at the OSAS, first floor of the Union, before the **FILING DEADLINE**, February 19 at 4 p.m.

Info Tables will be in the Union, February 16-18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. They will be staffed by Elections Committee members to answer all of your questions.

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Betsey Vetter	Dana Mauer	Amber Wilson
Kelley Bird	Carissa Barry	Shawna Derysey
Andrea Cuda	Reesa Unruh	Molly Casey
Katie Lippold	Nicole Anderson	Brooke Habbert
Mary Beth Hoke	Mari Smith	Alison Badger
Jaylene Coughenour	Megan White	Lindsey Fortmeyer
Shannon Sloan	Eliza Gale	Lindsey Schwartz
Shahira Bisnara	Georgia Chatfield	Trudy Ritter
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Jennifer Duffy	Amy Stockton	Laura Roth
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Greek image hurt by closed hazing records

Four months passed until the Collegian found out the details of an October hazing incident involving the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

It wasn't for a lack of trying. On the contrary, reporters repeatedly contacted representatives from the sorority, its national organization, and Panhellenic Council and Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel. But all of their responses seemed only to be rehearsed and evasive.

Finally, after calls to the Office of the University Attorney, the information was released.

All organizations — campus and otherwise — should understand that hiding problems does not create solutions.

Greek Affairs is right to want to protect the privacy of individual students. However, information can be released without naming the people involved. In fact, the details of the case the Collegian received omitted any such information.

What would have happened if Greek Affairs had been upfront about the situation? The Tri-Delt house's reputation would have been tar-

nished, but more importantly, greek and non-greek sources would have had access to the facts. That's necessary if the problem is ever to be solved.

At worst, the reputation probably would carry over into rush and the house might have fewer new members.

Rightfully so. Hazing should be punished, and greek houses should have to rebuild after committing such an offense.

On the other hand, when Greek Affairs tries to cover up the story, it drags the situation out until the news media finally finds out, making the situation worse publicly and failing to address a problem before the campus community.

The difference? It's better to admit mistakes and educate the public about what is being done to remedy the situation that it is to try to hide something, fail and give the appearance the problem isn't serious.

By evading public comment on the hazing incident and delaying public access to records, Greek Affairs sent the message that it is more concerned with its image than its members. The system's national ranking looks good in recruiting pamphlets — and is something to be proud of — but it's not a crutch that allows greeks to duck important issues that jeopardize the safety of members.

It's easy to say honesty is the best policy, but what matters is if that is the practice. Greek organizations should be willing to admit mistakes, in part to inform the campus community, but also to alert rushers.

That way it never happens again.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

It's time for the Athletic Department to cowboy up and dump Tom Asbury.

**Call
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who
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OUR view

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

LEAVING LAS VEGAS ... ALONE

When it comes to Sin City, you have to know when to say when

I AM not quite sure when the realization hit me, but I know it was long before any real damage could be done.

After spending 3 1/2 days in Las Vegas for Super Bowl Weekend, I finally think I can put my finger on exactly what I felt during my trip into Sin City.

You can't win. Actually, it seems so simple now, but it's something no one ever says or really thinks about. Las Vegas is designed to make a loser out of every man and every woman who steps foot in the city.

Everyone goes to Las Vegas (or, more close to home, the nearby riverboats of Kansas City, Mo.) with dreams of finding fame and fortune. It's so easy to fall into that mindset. You see the money, you see the chips — they are all around you. It is easy to be overwhelmed by it all.

Everyone knows someone who knows someone who hit it big at either a high-stakes card table or big-money slot machine. These age-old stories fuel the fire underneath everyone's dreams of striking it rich in the profession of gambling.

All regular gamblers boast of their ways to beat the system. Each claims to hold a trick that makes them a winner each and every time.

The fact of the matter is that it just isn't true. There is no way to beat the system of gambling, because it's the best trick in the book.

Organized gambling has created a world that continues to lure people in with a system that clearly states a person has a better chance of losing their money than making money.

Think about it.

There is more than a 50-percent chance you will lose. Every time you lay a chip on the table, there is a better probability the dealer will take that chip than give you one in return.

It's like giving your worst enemies a \$20 bill and then telling you there is a 60-percent chance you will never see it again and a 40-percent chance you will double your money.

Common logic would say not to take that bet, but that's because this gambling experience has been stripped down to its purest sense. There are no flashing lights, no flashy dress and no bells or buzzers.

Anyone will tell you the single biggest perk of Las Vegas is the free drinks. It is nice that whenever you are gambling a waitress can bring just about any kind of drink you

imagine. It's a great thing for the gambling soul. Everyone told me that was the best thing when comparing Las Vegas to the Kansas City, Mo., riverboats.

It was nice, but it just helped drive my point home.

I'm sitting in a hundred-acre, ritzy casino with thousands of hotel rooms, dozens of bars and night clubs that offer everything under the sun. It's a paradise for the common man who is living what seems to be the high life. It is, by all appearances, my first taste of the good life because I have waitresses coming from all directions waiting to serve me with the finest in alcoholic liquors.

It's no wonder they will throw any kind of any liquor at large amounts at you, because to them, a \$25 bottle of booze is nothing. To me, it's a prized possession.

Remember the saying that there's no such thing as a free lunch? Well, there's no such thing as a free drink in Las Vegas. Look hard enough and you will see just how much you are paying for that double gin and tonic.

Only fools would think they could beat this monstrosity.

You can't win because the more you look around, the more you realize that this stuff all around you doesn't come from nowhere. These hotels, which are sprouting up left and right, take millions of dollars to build and run. They don't keep running and growing

because they benefit from some sort of ill-fated charity that gives back to the everyday person for the years of suffering and heartache.

They prosper because they have created a system in which they cannot lose. They have created a fail-proof business.

And everyone's the victim. Heck, I fell victim because none of this really occurred to me until the airplane ride home. I was too overwhelmed by the whole Las Vegas experience to realize the incredible injustice being done to me and every fool like me.

But you live and learn, and lucky for me, I learned at age 22.

I do hope to go back to Las Vegas sometime. It's a great town with lots of things to do. It's a town that shuts down, well, never. This time I will go to the same night clubs, the same bars and the same restaurants but will not fall victim to the temptations around me.

This time I will take my money out of my pocket only to buy a drink, and never give it to my worst enemy.

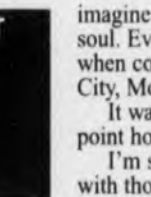
I will never again give them that satisfaction.

Todd is a senior in print journalism. You can send him e-mail at toddvs@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



TOM STEWART



TODD PETERSEN/Collegian

Environment yields to street construction

There is often debate about the government's responsibilities towards its citizens and the responsibility it holds to the environment. Sometimes these responsibilities are in conflict.

In the past school year, construction around Anderson Avenue has escalated. One effect of this construction was the removal of several trees along the intersection of Anderson and Denison avenues.

The government is responsible for the safety, security and normalcy of its citizens' public lives. A government ensures order.

So far as the Anderson trees are concerned, these antiquated squirrel-homes were in the way for extra lanes on Anderson.

In this instance, the government decided the value of the new lanes outweighed the old trees. The foliage had to be removed in order for the government to do its job and help promote the common welfare.

The history of that intersection includes several accidents, enough that it prompted the city of Manhattan to take notice and investigate. Much like a parent protecting its child, so did the government take measures to ensure our safety.

Without considering the future of the people, a government cannot ensure a future for them. The trees are not vital to the future of Manhattan or K-State, while the extra two lanes are.

If the government chose not to remove the trees along Anderson, and therefore chose not to improve the intersection, the government would be compromising the future safety of its populace for the

preservation of trees.

This is not the purpose of government. When it comes to making a decision, a government cannot act righteously without following this rule of the people, and for Manhattan, this means deciding in favor of traffic-condition maintenance instead of environment maintenance.

Underlying this decision is the fact that progress and further development are rooted in wins and losses. One cannot make a decision without gaining some things and losing others. This is a basic fact of existence.

It is perhaps unfortunate, but one cannot have everything. The reason for this is that we live in a world of infinite demands and limited resources. A decision, therefore, implies this fact, and it separates what should be gained and from what

should be lost.

In this case, the trees along Anderson are the losses. The gains are increased road safety and the quicker and more efficient and appropriate commuting times. The fact is, that by taking out the trees — which can be replanted — Manhattan is slowly adjusting to the increased population and therefore traffic. There is literally not enough room in this city for the both of them.

This brings up another fundamental concept: while trees can be replanted, lives lost from improper traffic engineering can

VIEWPOINT



R.A. HARTMAN

not be brought back. The government has a responsibility, and ultimately it lies with the sovereign individual.

This is an example of the principles to which all things bow. The result of a specific decision most definitely will have certain consequences. One can learn what consequences go with which decisions through one's past experiences.

The fact that every decision carries consequences — and that one can learn from them — is a great responsibility. It permeates all actions in this universe, and governments must realize that they, too, hold such responsibility.

Success or failure depends on whether mistakes are learned from. By using past experiences to predict the future, life naturally will tend towards improvement, progress and positive growth.

The decision to remove the trees in order to increase the safety of the community follows this maxim. The past has shown that the intersection is unsafe. Our government, because it must be responsible for their actions, must decide to favor the safety of the community over the environment, especially when the environment is a

replantable thing, such as the trees that were along Anderson. While we might pity the trees now, our grandchildren undoubtedly will be grateful that we improved the intersection and secured a part of their future.



TODD PETERSEN/Collegian

R. A. is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at rheth@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Programming debate hints at racism

Editor,

I am responding to Danedri Thompson's editorial in the Feb. 8 issue of the Collegian and its rather naive assessment of the decision to rearrange some of KSDB-FM 91.9's programming. If we left decisions like this up to ingenuous thinkers like her, then lily-white K-State will remain an administratively sanctioned, racist plantation-state.

"Hold on!" you say. She's not a racist, and our proud campus is not a plantation-state. How dare I make such allegations? OK then, give me a few minutes to explain. Most of us are unwilling to admit we (white, middle-class Americans) are over-privileged, but at the same time most of us will admit that minorities are disadvantaged. As a privileged, dominant class within our society, whites (like myself) are taught to avoid noticing our position of privilege. Hey, wake up! If someone is at a disadvantage, someone else has an advantage. We grow up believing that racism only takes the form of overt acts of malicious intent — when in fact, racism takes on many forms, some overt, while most are far more subtle.

Thompson's argument falls apart immediately after one realizes that all the groups she mentioned, i.e., the theater majors, etc., choose to be members of that group. People of color cannot make this choice and statements like hers only continue to foster an "us against them" mentality. One does not declare one's race or pledge to be in a minority.

The silence and inactivity of our own university president, coupled with the language of our media and the arbitrary movement of radio programming are all forms of subtle (or not so subtle) racism here. Individual attitudes alone do not end racism. Ending policies and social hierarchies that continue to grant dominance of one group over another is the only way to bring an end to these problems.

Thompson's argument continues to fall apart with her not so cleverly disguised claim of reverse discrimination, and her claim that Todd Simon and the Black Student Union should save their complaints for what she calls "real" discrimination — what, like an actual lynching? Being told to go to the back of the bus is hardly silly or frivolous. The BSU decision to ask for a reversal of an arbitrary and subtly (maybe overt?) racist decision is worthy of praise, not mockery.

Sit down Danedri Thompson, you're out of line.

— Geoff Doyle
graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering

Minors may face steep penalties for drinking

By JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE — Students residing in Douglas County soon might face steeper penalties for the use of fake IDs and underage drinking.

The Joint City-Universities Task Force on Alcohol Abuse Prevention recently submitted recommendations to city officials that, if implemented, would help to curb the existing problems the task force sees.

Jeff Weinberg, assistant to the Chancellor at the University of Kansas, said underage drinking was perceived to be a problem that affected the entire community, not just the college.

Weinberg said the death of several KU students in the past couple of years from alcohol-related accidents, along with the number of convictions for minor in possession of alcohol in the community, was part of the rationale behind the task force.

The committee, which was formed in 1998, is made up of members of the entire Lawrence community including students, faculty and staff from both the University of Kansas and Haskell Indian Nations University, Lawrence High School students, Lawrence mayor Marty Kennedy, representatives from the Lawrence Tavern Owners Association, the assistant district attorney, and KU and Lawrence police chiefs.

Some of the recommendations from the task force include a fine of \$300 for a first conviction of an MIP. Subsequent convictions would result in a \$500 fine. The task force also submitted the

recommendation to publicize a guaranteed \$500 reward for those providing information that leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught selling fake IDs.

This suggestion included increased enforcement and penalties for knowingly using fake IDs.

The committee urged for this program to be adopted by the state legislature and made a statewide regulation.

Weinberg said he is confident city officials will approve all the recommendations by the task force.

"All the recommendations have been accepted, and it is my idea that most, if not all, will be adopted," Weinberg said.

Weinberg said he feels the program is fairly original because it is a community-wide effort.

"KU students are not isolated on the top of the hill," he said. "They are a part of this whole community."

The program, started in the Lawrence area, is beginning to spark similar changes in other communities.

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services at K-State, said prevention always has been a community-wide effort.

"The Alcohol and Drug Education Service office has recently applied for a significant grant to help the prevention efforts on campus," Arck said.

Because the office is waiting for finalization of the contract, Arck was unable to comment further on the grant.

"All I can say is look forward to something happening within the next 10 days to augment the total prevention efforts on campus," Arck said.

Plan could hurt hospitals

By LIBBY QUAID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The new White House budget proposal to slash Medicare payments will hurt rural hospitals, Kansas lawmakers said.

Sen. Pat Roberts and Rep. Jerry Moran are urging colleagues to reject President Clinton's plan to curb payments to hospitals from the health-insurance program for the elderly and disabled further. Congressional resistance to the proposed cuts is expected to grow.

At the same time, Clinton said he wants to use 15 percent of government surpluses projected over 15 years to prop up Medicare, which now is expected to run short of money in 2008. Estimates show Medicare's annual costs will balloon by about \$60 billion in the next five years.

"Given the pressures already facing hospitals in rural states like Kansas, these cuts are extremely difficult for many of these hospitals to absorb," according to a letter sent Monday by Roberts to Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Clinton's budget proposal freezes reimbursements to hospitals for in-patient services, which Roberts said would cost Kansas hospitals \$6.75 million in the first year. The state's hospitals would suffer another \$500,000 annually from reduced payments for indigent care.

Congress in 1997 shaved Medicare payments by billions of dollars, prompting protests from health care providers who said they are stretched too thin.

The two Kansas Republicans are advocating a long-term Medicare overhaul that will protect hospitals in rural America. Many are middle-sized hospitals that were too large to avoid slashed reimbursements in 1997 but too small to attract private-sector competition and the choices it brings.

"Rather than another round of hastily crafted cuts, we need a long-term plan to ensure the solvency of this critical program and to insure that rural health-care providers and patients are treated fairly," Moran said Tuesday in a speech on the House floor.



REFLECTION

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bethany Peterson, senior in interior architecture, talks with Mohamed Samawi (reflection), senior in marketing, outside of Seaton Hall early Wednesday afternoon. Peterson was enjoying the warm weather by sitting outside and talking with Samawi, Mark Ward, senior in interior architecture, and Gabi Slater, senior in architecture.

Judge ends American Airlines pilots' protest

American Airlines pilots forced to end sickout that ground airline to a halt.

By KATIE FAIRBANK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A federal judge Wednesday ordered American Airlines pilots to end a sickout that grounded 2,500 flights, stranded 200,000 travelers and left businesses scrambling for cargo carriers.

U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall chided the pilots union and the airline into issuing a temporary restraining order, and told them to resume negotiating.

"It's silly for us to even be here," said Kendall, who ordered the pilots to return to work Thursday.

"It's like killing a gnat with a sledgehammer."

Kendall warned pilots they could be held in contempt of court if they do not return to work.

He also placed some blame for the dispute on the airline.

"If you would look up bad labor relations in the dictionary, you would have an American Airlines logo beside

it," Kendall said.

Allied Pilots Association president Rich LaVoy said after the hearing that the union "will be encouraging our pilots to get back in the cockpits."

Whether that will happen remains to be seen.

During a previous pilot sickout against the airline in 1990, many failed to return despite a court order.

AMR Corp., the airline's parent company, had asked the judge to order pilots to stop calling in sick amid a labor dispute about salaries paid to pilots of Reno Air, which it acquired recently.

"They're threatening to bring the airline to a complete halt," AMR attorney Dee Kelly said.

The job action started Saturday after talks stalled over the issue of when pilots from Reno Air would be upgraded to the pay scale received by American's pilots.

American pilots are barred by federal law from striking over the issue but are not obligated to accept overtime shifts, which are not uncommon in day-to-day airline operations.

On Wednesday, when the airline said 2,077 pilots called in sick, passengers struggled through another day of

delays as they stared at flashing "Canceled" signs at many main airports.

Nicole Travis, 15, of New York's Long Island, found herself stuck in Chicago as she tried to get to Florida to vacation with her relatives.

"It was supposed to be an eight-day vacation, but now it's only seven days. This day was wasted," she said.

Jim Valentine and Kelly Young of Green Bay, Wis., found themselves stuck at Miami International Airport, worried they would miss their wedding in St. Lucia.

"There's a three-day residency requirement in St. Lucia to get married," Valentine, 37, said. "If we don't get there today, our residency requirement won't be met."

Young, 33, added: "Oh my God, I

have a very sick feeling in my stomach. I'm just shaking. It's not exactly what I imagined for my wedding week. I have my bridal gown in my wardrobe bag ... and it's probably all wrinkled."

The loss of American's cargo services caused trouble at Gladstone's 4 Fish restaurant in Malibu, Calif., where supplies of Alaskan dungeness crab were dwindling.

"All of our food is fresh," spokeswoman Christine Lloyd said.

"We rely heavily on things coming in every day."

TWA, Delta and other airlines accepted American tickets in the same price class and waived the customary change-of-flight fee, as part of a pact between airlines.

Airline analyst Raymond Neidl of Furman Selz Inc. estimated American is losing about \$19 million a day in revenue.

American's 9,400 pilots said AMR should add Reno Air pilots to its roster more quickly, thereby moving all employees up on its pay scale.

AMR said it will take about 12 to 18 months to move pilots into their new positions and that the union's demand for pay raises would cost as much as \$50 million this year.

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Rebounding, practice lead Aggies to win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The Texas A&M Aggies say they're turning their basketball program around in practice.

Shanne Jones scored 18 points and Clifton Cook added 17 Wednesday night, leading Texas A&M in a 79-74 victory over K-State.

Chris Clayton and Texas A&M coach Melvin Watkins said the victory was won in workouts.

"The last couple of weeks, our practices have been just like games," Clayton said. "We go hard, we practice like we don't know each other. Lately, the winning has helped us play looser."

Added Watkins: "This win is a byproduct of what's been happening in practice."

The Aggies, 11-10 overall and 4-7 in the Big 12, never trailed after a 14-0 first-half run that turned a 13-7 deficit into a 21-13 lead with 10:20 to go before halftime.

Cook and Clayton each hit three-pointers in the run, and Aaron Jack had four points.

Texas A&M led 38-31 at halftime and by 58-45 after the first of consecutive three-pointers by Clayton with 10:54 left.

"The key was that we couldn't hit the open jumper in the first half," said K-State coach Tom Asbury. "We took too many threes, but that was probably part of their game plan. The other thing that hurt us was their tremendous offensive rebounding."

The Wildcats, 15-9 overall and 4-7 in the Big 12, threatened a comeback in the closing minutes. With the Aggies ahead 74-65 with 1:24 left, Cortez Groves came off the bench and hit a trio of three-pointers to make it 77-74 with 8.5 seconds to go.

But Texas A&M held on by hitting nine of its last 10 free throws.

Clayton finished with 11 points for the Aggies.

K-State was led by Groves and Tony Kitt with 17 points apiece. Ayome May added 10.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 74
15-9 overall, 4-7 in Big 12

ATM TEXAS A&M 79
11-10 overall, 4-7 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reynolds, Travis	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	16
Kitt, Tony	8-9	0-0	1-2	17	25
Rhodes, Shawn	2-8	0-4	3-4	7	30
Griffin, Chris	4-8	0-4	1-2	9	32
May, Ayome	4-7	0-0	2-4	10	28
Kinn, Josh	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Dies, Manny	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	13
Ried, Josh	3-9	1-6	1-2	8	24
Groves, Cortez	6-12	5-8	0-0	17	21
Leonard, Joe	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	4
Sims, Ty	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	7
TEAM	517	273	571		

TEXAS A&M	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Jones, Shanne	8-12	0-0	2-6	18	23
White, Joe	3-5	0-0	2-2	8	28
Cook, Clifton	5-14	4-7	3-4	17	35
Schmidt, Michael	1-3	0-0	0-0	7	19
Brown, Jerald	1-3	0-2	0-0	2	34
Clayton, Chris	3-9	3-8	2-2	11	24
Jack, Aaron	3-3	0-0	3-3	9	16
Leatherman, Andy	1-2	1-2	2-2	5	9
Jacobs, Paul	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	14
TEAM	481	421	760		

Halftime — Texas A&M 38-31. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — K-State 28 (Ried 8), Texas A&M 31 (Jones 5). Assists — K-State 25 (May 6), Texas A&M 18 (Cook 7). Total fouls — K-State 17, Texas A&M 15. Attendance — 4,434.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE

Chiefs announce new defensive coordinator

By DOUG TUCKER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There'll still be a Schottenheimer coaching the Kansas City Chiefs after all.

Kurt Schottenheimer was named defensive coordinator Wednesday by Gunther Cunningham, who became head coach last month after Marty Schottenheimer resigned.

Kurt, 49, broke into the NFL on Marty's staff in Cleveland in 1987 and then accompanied his older brother to Kansas City in 1989 when Marty became head coach of the Chiefs. He was the Chiefs' special teams coach for six years and spent the past four years coaching defensive backs.

Cunningham said that when he was hired as defensive coordinator four years ago, he and Kurt Schottenheimer became instant friends.

"Kurt and I met, and Marty said, 'My God, you guys get along,'" Cunningham said.

"Bang! The relationship developed, and from that time on he made all the adjustments for me on the sideline. He is a very strong, strong person. It goes

back to his special teams background. The combination of those things made me see the light. I went through 85 different scenarios. This job wasn't promised to him. It was my decision."

The new Chiefs' staff will look a lot like the old one.

Besides promoting Schottenheimer to defensive coordinator, Cunningham is retaining Mike Solari as offensive line coach and Jimmy Raye as offensive coordinator. In addition, Bob Karmelovitch and Darvon Wallis have been retained as defensive line coach and defensive assistant.

Cunningham has hired former Chiefs' defensive coordinator Dave Adolph as assistant head coach/linebackers coach. In addition, Ron Zook was hired off the Pittsburgh staff to coach defensive backs. Earlier, the Chiefs said they had named Keith Rowen as tight ends coach and Richard Mann to replace Al Saunders as wide receivers coach.

Still to be named is a quarterback coach. Cunningham has been talking with Tom Rossley, who was an assistant last year with the Chicago Bears.

overcoming the ODDS

Wildcats drop highly touted Iowa State

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Despite playing without junior forward Angie Finkes, the K-State women's basketball team overcame a seven-point



K-State forward Nicky Ramage hugs center Angie Finkes after the Wildcat win over Iowa State 70-63 Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Finkes was out with a leg injury and will be out for a minimum of two weeks.

deficit in the second half to knock off No. 15 Iowa State 70-63 Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State's forwards stepped up in Finkes' absence as the Cats went on a 21-4 run with 10:56 left to play after trailing throughout the game.

With the victory, the Wildcats move to 13-8 on the season and 6-5 in the Big 12 conference, while the Cyclones, which were tied for first place in the Big 12 before tonight's contest, move to 16-5 overall and 8-3 in the conference.

In order to close out the victory, sophomore guard Kim Woodlee hit three three-pointers

during the Wildcat run.

"I was able to get some good looks and hit some open shots," Woodlee said.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said the second-half run was a result of her team's second-half defense.

"I felt like we did a nice job of playing on-the-ball defense," Patterson said. "They just dug in and were determined to play defense."

The Cats held Iowa State to just 39 percent from the field, and out-rebounded the Cyclones 44 to 37.

K-State was able to win the rebounding battle despite the loss of Finkes, who will be out a minimum of two weeks due to a leg injury.

Because of Finkes' inside play, Patterson said the team desperately needs her back as soon as possible.

"I want our leading rebounder, our second-leading scorer and our best defender on the floor," Patterson said. "And that is Angie Finkes."

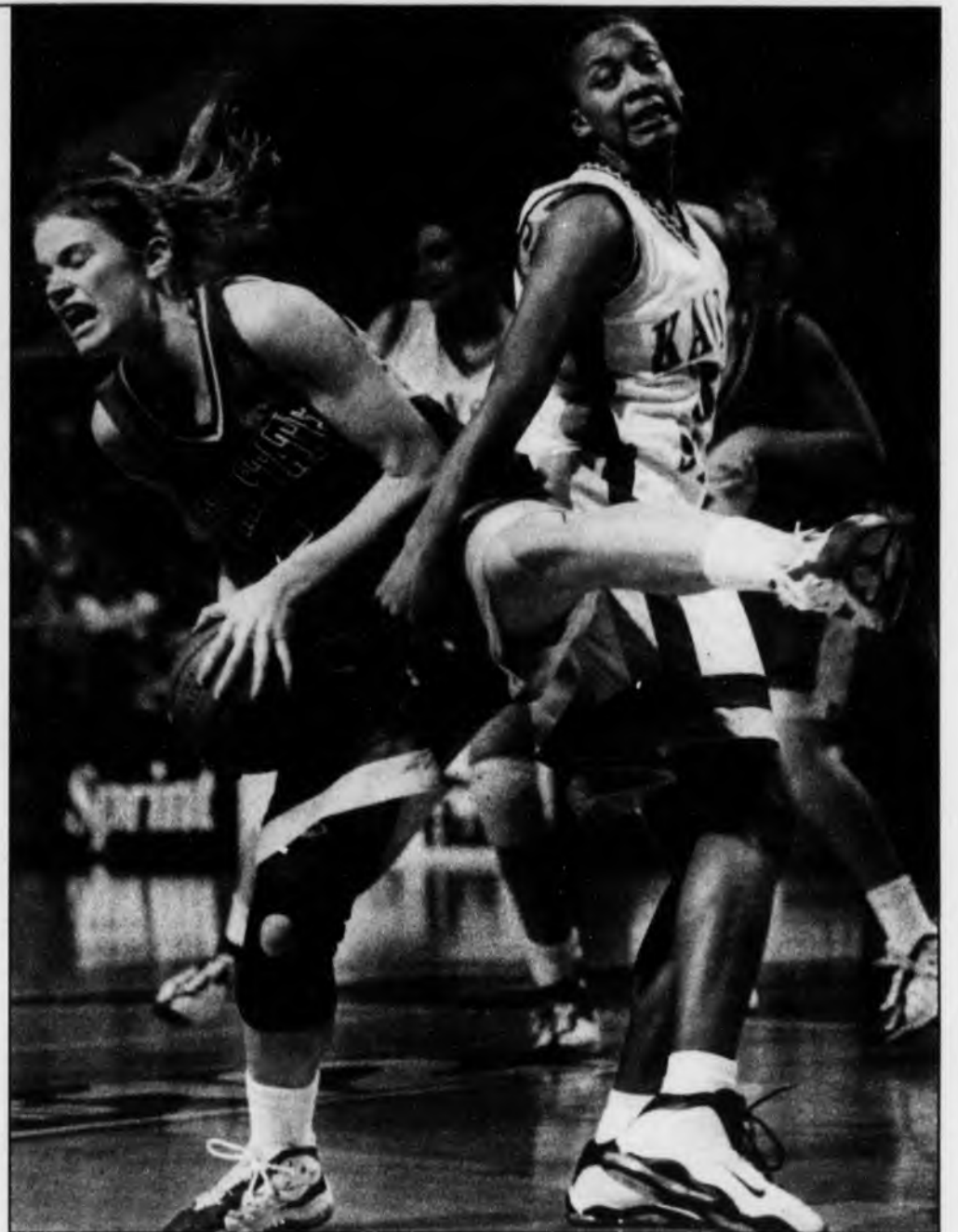
With Finkes out, sophomore forward Brandy Harris stepped up by scoring a career-high 21 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

"I couldn't have expected her to have that type of performance," Patterson said. "On this particular night Brandy stepped up and filled some big shoes."

After the game, Harris said she was pleased with the performance.

"I feel great. I think it is the best I have ever played and the hardest I've ever played," Harris said. "I am very proud of the way that our team played."

In the first half, Iowa State started off the game shooting 57 percent and led 11-4 early.



PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State forward/guard Brandy Harris fights for an offensive rebound with Iowa State guard Megan Taylor during the first half of Wednesday night's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats out-rebounded the Cyclones 43 to 38.

Midway through the first half the Cats couldn't seem to buy a basket as a Harris jumper went in and out.

It was a half in which K-State received little or no production from the outside, as 22 of the team's 28 first-half points came from Harris and center Olga Firsova. The Cats held the lead just once and Iowa State led at halftime 33-28. K-State shot just 39 percent from the field.

The Cats looked to get forward Nicky Ramage involved as she opened the second half

with back-to-back layups. Patterson said the layups were a result of an offensive change the team made at halftime.

"In the second half, we made some offensive changes and were able to get some good looks," Patterson said. "We had some success with passes to the post."

The Cats trailed by seven before the second-half run, but Woodlee said the team seemed focused on a victory.

"It kind of reminded me of the Colorado game. We were

down in that game with five minutes to play, and we were not scared," Woodlee said. "We know we can do it and we know we can come back. We had won that game and we knew we could win this one."

Patterson said it is encouraging to see her team play and defeat a ranked opponent.

"It's exciting to think about our ability to compete on that level, and to see the standard that we are capable of playing," Patterson said. "It is nice to know that this is what we were capable of."

Harris helps lead Wildcats to victory

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

What happens when you face the top team in the Big 12, a team that leads the conference in rebounding, without your leading rebounder?

Well, if you're K-State coach Deb Patterson, you put forward Brandy Harris in the post and watch her fight the Iowa State Cyclones.

Despite losing leading rebounder and second-leading scorer Angie Finkes to an injury, the Cats managed to grab 43 rebounds compared to Iowa State's 38. Harris led the team with nine, including eight defensive rebounds.

With K-State winning the battle of the boards against Iowa State, sophomore guard Kim Woodlee said that this aspect of the game was pivotal in the Wildcats' victory.

"Towards the end of the game, if we hadn't gotten those boards, hadn't been grabbing the ball and fighting for it, we wouldn't have pulled away," Woodlee

said. "As we did that it slowed them down and helped our momentum."

The team gathered 31 defensive rebounds over the course of the game which prevented Iowa State from scoring.

Cyclone freshman center Angie Welle said every defensive rebound set the Cyclones back.

"We weren't getting the rebounds. We couldn't get second opportunities to score without getting the rebounds," Welle said. "Their post players stepped up and played really physical, and we just didn't handle it."

Patterson said before the game she was somewhat concerned about the inside game against the Cyclones, who had a height advantage over the



HARRIS

Wildcats, but that she was very pleased with the performance.

"That's probably the thing I was most excited about, to see Ramage and Harris so active on the boards," Patterson said. "We were quick to the ball, we were determined to get the ball, and we went up strong with both hands."

"I think our post players rebounded with passion and intensity tonight. Harris got some critical rebounds that got us some second and third shots," she said.

Harris, who hadn't played the post position since high school, said she was just trying to adapt well to a new position. At 5 feet 11 inches, Harris had to overcome Iowa State's height advantage.

"Everyone on the court and the bench wanted it," Harris said. "We played defense and got some stops and we rebounded tremendously tonight. When you're determined it doesn't matter how tall you are."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 70
13-8 overall, 6-5 in Big 12

IOWA STATE 63
16-5 overall, 8-3 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	10-19	0-0	1-3	21	32
Ramage, Nicky	4-12	0-0	0-0	8	32
Rethman, Kristin	2-9	2-8	1-2	7	37
Woodlee, Kim	3-5	3-5	4-5	13	38
Perry, Essence	1-3	1-3	3-5	6	31
Firsova, Olga	5-10	0-0	0-0	10	16
Finneran, Morgan	2-4	1-2	0-0	5	14
TEAM	435	390	600		

IOWA STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Gahnen, Tracy	1-6	1-2	1-2	4	24
Huelman, Monica	4-6	0-0	2-2	10	27
Welle, Angie	6-12	0-0	6-8	18	34
Freese, Stacy	3-14	2-5	0-1	6	37
Taylor, Megan	5-11	2-2	0-0	12	36
Haugen, Erica	1-4	1-4	0-0	3	18
Horneyer, Ashley	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0
Cizek, Kelly	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Francis, Desiree	4-8	0-0	0-0	8	18
TEAM	467	429	692		

Halftime — Iowa State 33-28. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — K-State 43 (Harris 9), Iowa State 38 (Huelman 10). Assists — K-State 17 (Harris, Perry 5), Iowa State 11 (Freese, Taylor 3). Total fouls — K-State 14, Iowa State 15. Attendance — 2,605.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE

VIEWPOINT



VIETTI

We have reached the time on the sports calendar when there is nothing to talk about. No more football. Baseball is on the horizon, but spring training doesn't really kick into gear for a few more weeks.

I suppose one could count the new roller derby fiasco that is on TNN about 30 times a week, but for some reason, I just don't see the new league as making it to the same level as that Arena Football League.

With that in mind, I move to an issue that has long been controversial in the minds of not only sports enthusiasts, but normal people as well. I know what you're thinking — hell will freeze over before ol' Vietti writes anything in his column that could be considered serious.

Well, I have to admit, that is true. However, I still have this precious space to voice my opinion on the most widely read magazine in the world: "Sports Illustrated Swimsuit issue."

I can remember a time when I was in junior high, when every year my mom

would intercept my swimsuit edition and quickly toss it in the trash before I knew what was going on. Perhaps it is all those years of being disgusted at my mom, but I honestly think SI should consider giving the edition the boot.

Yeah! Hooray for feminism!

I don't think so. Please understand that I think SI and all of the other sports magazines who depict women in scantily clad garments should get rid of their unnecessary editions, but for a completely different reason: What's the point of having them?

Follow me here. I go into a store around swimsuit issue time. I stroll over to the magazine section and proceed to pick up a magazine with a picture of a nearly naked woman revealing her bosom to me. I won't lie, that's a pretty sight.

But when granny comes walking down the aisle looking to pick up the newest "Reader's Digest" and she sees me gazing into the eyes of a beautiful woman on the

cover of a magazine who has just enough clothing on not to get arrested for exposing herself in public—what does granny think? "Oh, that lovely little boy is reading a sports magazine."

Umm... I don't think so. "I can't believe that child! Looking at pornography—what is wrong with his parents? Do they know he's committing a mortal sin? I'm going to say an extra prayer tonight for all of the young people in the world who look at such things."

I think that is probably the more plausible reaction, and that is the point of my ramblings. If I go to the store and pick up a 100 percent porno magazine, I will get the exact same reaction from granny: She'll have to plead with God to save the planet from Satan.

I'm a firm believer in doing something full blown, or not doing it at all. Why go out and purchase a magazine where you can't see everything you want to see when right next to it is a publication that would do the

trick much better?

Do men or women out in the world who look at swimsuit magazines really think they are better than some poor shmoe who's peering at a true porno?

Do they think that if they walk up to a cashier with a swimsuit magazine as opposed to a porno, the cashier will think of them as a highly respectable person or even think of them differently?

I say if they do, they're completely fooling themselves. It is really all the same. People look at both types of magazines with the same intentions to see a good looking person.

Somebody doesn't look at a swimsuit edition and say, "I bet Kate Moss spends hours per day reading books and applying herself towards getting a master's degree. I bet she spends a lot of time with her family and has a great personality."

People look at swimsuit magazines and say, "Damn! That Kate Moss is hot!" It is the exact same scenario with

pornos—people look at them to see the beautiful bodies of individuals who are much better looking than anybody they will ever have the good fortune of entering any kind of relationship with.

Point blank—it truly is that simple. Now I'm no fool (in this situation only). I realize these pornos, I mean swimsuit magazines, will stay on the market forever.

But next time a friend of yours is staring at Cindy Crawford or some other famous model in a swimsuit, make sure and tell them that they aren't any better than the guy next door who spends hours every night fantasizing about all of the "women with great personalities" he can see on the World Wide Web who just happen to be wearing a little bit less than a skimpy swimsuit.

Mike is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. He can be reached at: mcv2269@ksu.edu

Headed to the newsstand for a Sports Illustrated? Don't tell your mother

DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu

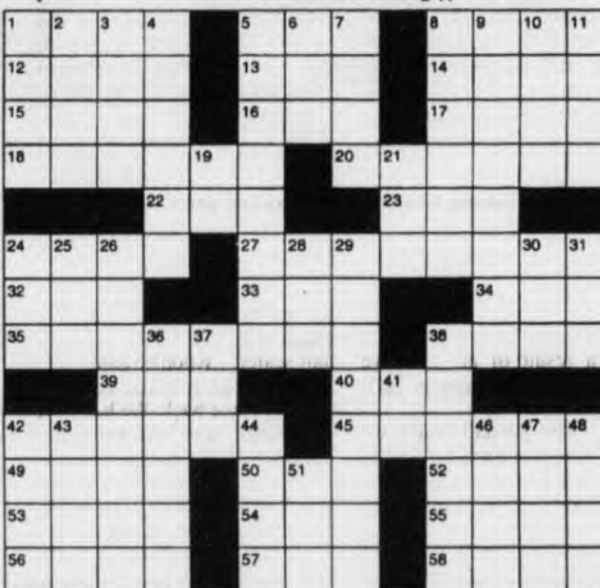
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1999

7

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Engrossed
 - 5 Maj.'s superior
 - 8 Carol Higgins Clark novel
 - 12 Gen. Bradley
 - 13 Feast-famine link
 - 14 Sulk
 - 15 Theater trophy
 - 16 Moon craft
 - 17 Entreaty
 - 18 Addams Family-esque
 - 20 Abut
 - 22 End-of-list abbr.
 - 23 Reaction to a punch in the gut
 - 24 Prepare for a trip
 - 27 Reveals
 - 32 Berlin's "What'll —?"
 - 33 Spanish uncle
 - 34 — out a living
 - 35 Bigger than big
 - 38 Do a dock-worker's job
- DOWN**
- 1 Chamber
 - 2 Puzzle-dom's pulpit
 - 3 Poker hand
 - 4 His job is in "Jeopardy!"
 - 5 Deli wares
 - 6 Raw material
 - 7 Easter entree
 - 8 Think-on-your-feet comedy
 - 9 Timidity
 - 10 Duel tool
 - 11 Cherished
 - 19 Stephen King spook
 - 21 "Hollywood Squares" win
 - 24 Snapshot
 - 25 Commotion
 - 26 Moolah
 - 28 Actress
 - 29 Aloof type
 - 30 Movie studio initials
 - 31 Stitch
 - 36 Texas city
 - 37 Sun. speech
 - 38 Scandinavian nation
 - 41 Anthony Edwards' show
 - 42 — Alto, CA
 - 43 Shakespearean septet
 - 44 It's a long story
 - 46 Emanation
 - 47 Handle
 - 48 Mtg.
 - 51 Vegas intro
- Solution time: 22 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 2-11**
- BALM SPY SCAM
IDEO POE POSE
FISHTAIL AGHE
FATAL PACKET
ICES JET
BOHR VISA AYE
UNI RELAX TON
MEIG ANAG BLUE
HAG SAME
KITTEN ASPCA
NOAH DOVETAIL
OLIO ABE OGRE
WALL KIXX WOES

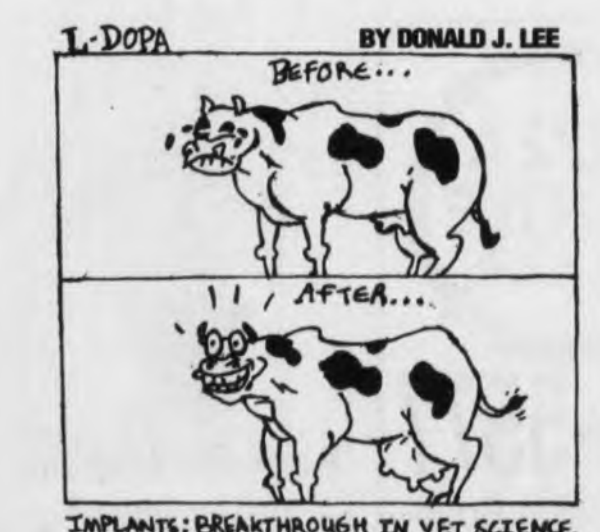


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2-11 CRYPTOQUIP
JDX WFVA OZW V GKZIVZAFN
IXCXIQ JS OVGJXI ZQ JDX
ZWX SC QDSKXFIN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CORDIAL SPACEMAN'S TYPICAL SALUTATION: "PLEASED TO METEOR YOU."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals O

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THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



Amy Verdon (right), senior in theater playing the part of Katherine Brynne, and Donna Davenport, senior in theater playing the part of Margaret Civil, perform during a dress rehearsal of "A Perfect Ganesha" Tuesday night at Nichols Theatre. The play is at 8 tonight through Saturday night and Feb. 17-20.

Searching through India

A tale of spiritual healing and self-actualization finds its way to Nichols stage

Story by Diana Lee ■ Photo by Steven Dearing

Two middle-aged women who think they know everything about one another are about to find out there's more than meets the eye.

In "A Perfect Ganesha," the first KSU Theatre production of the spring semester, the two main characters travel to India in an attempt to find healing, only to discover it was within them all along. "A Perfect Ganesha" is by playwright Terrence McNally.

Kate Anderson, director of the play and associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said the two women, Margaret Civil (Donna Davenport, senior in theater) and Katherine Brynne (Amy Verdon, senior in theater) both have experienced a great deal of pain in their lives and are hoping they can relieve themselves of it by making their journey to India.

"They have both been plagued by pain and guilt and sadness in their lives and they are hoping their trip can lead to healing and growth," Anderson said. "On a conceptual level, the play says that at this point in the world, fear and mistrust keep us separated from each other. They learn they must forgive themselves before they can reach out to each other."

Another main character, Ganesha (Diana Yamabayashi), is a Hindu god, but also portrays other characters in the play. Anderson said Ganesha symbolizes something she believes everyone can relate to.

"Ganesha is one of the Hindu gods, the one with the elephant's head, who plays other characters too," Anderson said. "On a conceptual level, McNally is saying that god is in everyone. They keep seeing people they haven't worked issues out with yet in Ganesha. This helps Margaret and Katherine face up to things they have avoided dealing with."

Anderson said part of the reason she was interested in producing "A Perfect Ganesha" was the significant ideas that it explores.

"It's about a lot of issues that are important and it's also very theatrical," she said. "I like the fact that it's not really about India but it takes place there to explore spiritual ideas, since India is typically a healing place and the characters are confronted by things they're afraid of there. It's full of serious issues handled in a funny way."

Anderson said no props will be used within the play. Instead, two actors will make sound effects, directed by

Morgan Brown, freshman in theater, that create the illusion of props off stage.

"It has been a great miming challenge for Morgan to coordinate all of the sounds to the actor's movements," she said. "They've put a lot of work into it, and now they do it so well that they match the actors movements well enough that you forget the props aren't there when you're watching."

Davenport said her biggest challenge has been playing the role of a middle-aged white woman.

"The part I play was originally written for a white woman, and being a person of color, that presented me with a big challenge as to deciding how to deal with that," she said. "There are a number of race themes and class themes throughout the play that I had to deal with when preparing for my character."

Davenport also said she didn't want to ignore the race issue.

"I've recently been to some workshops on cultural pluralism in the theater, which helped me solidify the notion of my character," she said. "I knew I definitely wanted to address the issue instead of simply ignoring it."

Students should consider price, reliability when car shopping

By JUSTIN VANNESST
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Manhattan offers many used-car dealerships that can help the student who needs a car but has a tight budget.

While some students can afford a new car, many others cannot. For these students, used-car dealerships offer a variety of options.

There are several things to look for when purchasing a used car, said Robert Caniff, owner of RC Auto Sales.

"I have noticed that there are three things students and all customers in general look for," Caniff said. "They are looking for price, dependability and eye appeal."

Some students, however, have more specific things they look for in a car, Linda McDonnell, salesperson at Car Country, said.

"They look to see if there is a good stereo in the car," McDonnell said. "They don't care if it runs or drives, as long as it sounds good."

Caniff said price and dependability can be important factors when determining what car to purchase.

"Students want a good deal and a good car," Caniff said. "They also want something they will look good in."

Mary Dooley, receptionist for Manhattan Motors Inc., said she agreed.

"Price range is what most students

look for," Dooley said. "They generally stick around \$5000 to \$9000 range."

Caniff said car shoppers in Manhattan tend to have a working knowledge of what to look for in a used car.

"We have very educated customers here in Manhattan," he said. "With the Internet and all the information available out there, people come in knowing exactly what they are looking for."

Dooley said the spring semester usually is the time when business begins to increase for used-car dealerships.

"Various times of the year are much better for business than others. We are really slow in December with the holidays and such," Dooley said. "But around graduation and income-tax-return time, things pick up."

Dooley also said she has found certain cars are large sellers for particular dealerships. Manhattan Motors sells mostly domestic cars.

"Pontiac Grand Ams do well for Manhattan Motors," she said. "It is a slick, nice looking car. It doesn't matter between the two-door or four-door. They both have a nice body style."

McDonnell, meanwhile, said consumers come to Car Country mostly for foreign cars.

"Foreign cars like Hondas and Toyotas do well for us," she said. "Most people have had experience with them before and know what kind of car they are."

A&Ebriefs

KSU Lunchbag Theatre jumpstarts 22nd season

Grab a sandwich and take a seat. Today, KSU Theatre's Lunchbag Theatre begins offering its 22nd season of one-act plays at noon.

Lunchbag Theatre is a class that provides advanced theater students with an opportunity for experience in acting and directing. They perform at 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays throughout the semester in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"This semester, the class will perform 10 plays. Admission is free to all performances."

"This is a vehicle for students to get practical experience in acting and directing in a peer situation," said Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance. "Since the class work culminates in a public performance, it gives the students more incentive to work hard at what they are doing."

Karl Rutherford, graduate student in theater, said he enjoyed performing in the Lunchbag Series because of the minimal restrictions placed on the performances.

"As an actor, it gives you a chance to stretch yourself and take on roles you wouldn't normally do," he said. "As a director, it gives you a chance to work with different actors and a variety of scripts."

Today marks the first performance, "Next" by playwright Terrence McNally.

Other plays include David Henry Hwang's "The House of Sleeping Beauties" on Feb. 18, Jack Heifner's "Vanities" on March 4,

James Prideaux's "An American Sunset" on March 11 and Martha Boesing's "In the Business at Hand" on March 18. The remainder of the semester's schedule has yet to be announced.

—Diana Lee

Poetry reading coincides with Valentine's Day

The Union Program Council's Arts Committee will sponsor an open poetry reading at 8 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

Mark Skochdopole, owner of Java, said all poets should restrict their readings to a love theme, in honor of Valentine's Day. However, Skochdopole said the romantic theme is the evening's only restriction on what hopeful readers can share with the audience.

"You can read your own poetry, someone else's poetry, something from a book, song lyrics, anything at all," he said.

During the course of the poetry reading, audience members are encouraged to add to a list of quotes that circles the coffee house. As a special wrap-up to the evening, the list will be read as a free-flowing poem.

Skochdopole said he thought crowd members and Java employees alike always have a good time during poetry nights.

"We have about four a semester, and we've really enjoyed them," Skochdopole said.

"I like providing UPC a space, because it's really added to the atmosphere here."

—Jenn Davoren

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Potters sculpt life from hobby

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gary Tyson, Manhattan resident, has made 30 to 40 thousand pieces of pottery in his life. His wife, Ronna Tyson, said the number of pots she has made is too many to count.

"I couldn't even tell you," Ronna Tyson said. "I was a single parent working on pots for eight years."

Ronna Tyson worked at home in Canada because she wanted to be home for her children.

"I worked with a kiln in the house because I needed to be home when my kids came home from school, and it worked out pretty well," she said.

Today the Tysons own and operate Wildcat Village Pottery and Studio, located about a quarter mile off of Interstate 70's exit 307 and McDowell Road. Their business is run from a 90-year-old barn, and they spend hours working with glaze, the kiln and learning about pottery.

Gary said he is not as interested in the final product as he is in the process of making pottery.

"If anyone ever tells you that they know everything there is to know about pottery, they are crazy," he said. "Because pottery goes in so many different directions."

Gary said he began taking art classes after getting out of the military and fell in love with pottery the first time he used it as a K-State student. Gary, who has been working with pottery for 11 years, said he learns something from each piece.

"I look at each piece of pottery and decide what worked and didn't work," Gary said. "Then after that, when it's done, I don't care if I ever see it again."

Gary teaches pottery at Washburn University, and his store has recently started offering pottery classes. Classes are offered every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Additional classes are also offered on Saturdays. A two-hour class costs \$9.

Ronna teaches at Manhattan High School, and said she enjoys watching people learn.

"Many people might not be as expressive verbally, but working with clay allows them to express them-



Gary Tyson, Manhattan resident, does some trim work on a ceramic pot in his Wildcat Village Pottery studio Wednesday afternoon. The studio, which Tyson and his wife Ronna own, is located at 329 Lower McDowell Creek Road. The studio is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

selves three-dimensionally," she said.

Bronwyn Rounds, Tyson's step-daughter and senior in art therapy and psychology, said her parents' love for pottery has had a positive effect on her.

"The enthusiasm they have is inspiring to me as an artist," Rounds said.

The Tysons' enthusiasm for their business caused them to buy the barn, built in 1909 to house work horses. After buying the land two years ago, they moved their business from Keats, Kan. to its present home.

"We wanted to get away from town and have some elbow room," Ronna said. "It gave us room to do some expansions and outside activity that if we lived in town, we wouldn't be able to do."

Today, Gary said he and his wife work to preserve the barn's heritage.

"We wanted to keep the barn intact, and keep its character," Gary said.

Inside of Wildcat Village Pottery there are remnants of where horses once lived and hay used to be stored. The heritage of the barn mixed in with the pottery give the store a distinctive atmosphere.

Gary said one of the only changes to the barn was to enclose and heat one section of the barn.

Rounds said the way her parents have maintained the barn has been incredible.

"You probably never saw the barn when they first got it," Rounds said. "Before it was dirty and looked like a normal barn, but they have done an amazing job with it."

Gary said he has always appreciated seeing old buildings maintained and used for different tasks.

He said the idea of turning the barn into a work area and store stemmed from traveling in the South and seeing old cotton warehouses in Georgia converted into specialty shops.

When the Tysons were looking to relocate, he said they found the barn and knew it was the place.

"We began looking for a place a couple of years ago," Gary said. "We saw this place and immediately fell in love with it."

Today the barn is filled with pottery, both finished and still molding.

He said the store has several projects in the works and plans to offer customers more services in the future, such as a possible wood-kiln weekend tutorial next year.

"We would like to have other potters come in and do workshops," Gary said.

CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

the charges "have not been proved" at the historic month-long trial now drawing to a close. He said he wished Clinton, who refused to be questioned in writing or in person, had submitted to a "firm examination" by lawyers in the case.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said Tuesday night he will vote for Clinton's conviction on the charge of obstruction of justice but not on perjury.

"I cannot will to my children and grandchildren the proposition that a president stands above the law and can systematically obstruct justice because both his polls and the Dow Jones index are high," Gorton said.

With Clinton's acquittal assured, Democrats continued their campaign for a formal vote to censure the president after the trial.

But Republican opposition seemed to be stiffening, and Specter said cen-

sure would violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

"There's been very little mention of censure" in the closed-door deliberations, Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said. "To me, the push for censure is losing steam."

Democratic leader Tom Daschle said he is hoping for at least a procedural vote before lawmakers adjourn for a weeklong vacation, a roll call that would allow Democrats to go on record condemning the president's behavior while acquitting him at his trial.

With Chief Justice William Rehnquist presiding, the Senate spent a second day behind closed doors, senators taking turns delivering their final statements. By day's end, an estimated 55 senators had spoken, and prospects for a final vote today were dimming.

Inside the shuttered Senate chamber, Republicans and Democrats took turns laying out their reasoning on the case. "I think people were reaching for history, given the occasion," Democratic Sen. Charles Schumer said.

LOVE LETTERS

■ continued from page 1

Or Theodore Roosevelt's missives to Alice: "Oh, my sweetest true love, pray for nothing but that I may be worthy of you?"

Urdang, also a poet, said she hopes so.

Love letters, handwritten and signed pledges of passion, can infuse existing relationships with romance and excitement.

"And if you're trying to woo someone, there's nothing as delightful as getting a love letter," she said.

Provided it's not 12 tiny-print pages.

There are other don'ts, Urdang told her students, one of them a musician hoping to learn to write better ballads. She reads from Aldous Huxley's "Point Counter Point," in which Everard Webley writes to Elinor of his unrequited love:

"I warn you: one of these days I'll try the good old methods. I'll do a slight Rape of the Sabines and then where will your ineffable, remote superiority be? How I hate you really for compelling me to love you so much! ... And you not here to receive the punishment you deserve!"

Not a sterling example, Urdang said, "but it's too fetching in its badness not to mention."

(And one student observes: "Write that today and you'd be charged with harassment.")

Better, Urdang says, is to sound a lit-

tle vulnerable. Let your intended know you're open to being rejected. But not too vulnerable.

"There's nothing more unappealing than someone approaching you in a sniveling way," she said.

Other "dos" from Urdang:

■ Tune into your feelings. Are you missing her? Craving him? Thinking about the future together? "If you take the time to examine what you really feel about the person, you'll probably have the words," she said.

■ Use humor. "Someone who makes you laugh is someone whose company you want."

■ Be accurate. "If they have blue eyes and you sing the praises of their brown eyes, you're not going to get the points."

■ Show you were listening by mentioning a favorite movie or song.

■ Write, don't type, especially when signing your name.

Other don'ts:

■ Don't rush.

■ Don't overdo it. "If it sounds like too much to you, it probably is."

■ Don't use disclaimers like "You probably don't know me but" You don't want to start out dissing yourself.

"Who's going to be attracted to someone who's insecure?"

"It is really an incredible dance to achieve all of this together," Urdang said, and offered this final tip:

"People who think you can overuse the word 'love,' are crazy. You can never overuse positive words."

AGGIEVILLE

■ continued from page 1

than that," she said.

Coffee shops, bookstores, clothing stores, professional businesses, eating establishments and more also make Aggieville what it is, she said.

"We promise that it's an okay place to bring your family," Sieben said. "We cater to such a diverse group. That goes back to what makes us unique."

The Aggieville Business Association is doing its part to fight the stereotype by providing pregame activities during football season.

Walter said the association has used the football phenomenon to bring family entertainment to Aggieville.

Touchdown Weekend is one family-oriented activity that has become a tradition. It includes a pep rally, games, free stuff and music.

"Nebraska game day, Aggieville was the center of the world," Walter said.

The Memories

Although the Aggieville Business Association is trying to move away from the stereotype of a place to drink, for some, memories of Aggieville will always include alcohol.

Larry Parker, K-State alumnus, described Aggieville as a "3.2 bar haven" because at the time he frequented it, the drinking age was 18.

He said he came from a little town in

Illinois where the drinking age was 21, so Aggieville was a big deal to him.

"When you weren't in class you were in Aggieville," said Pat Parker, Larry's wife and K-State alumna. "Everybody went to Aggieville. Even if you didn't drink, Aggieville was the only place to go."

It was hard to even drive through Aggieville because everyone walked across the street in a big mass, Pat said.

"Probably like it is now after a KU-K-State game," she said.

Aggieville was really geared toward drinking, Larry said.

"You couldn't eat a meal — all they had was beer, sometimes popcorn or pretzels," Pat said.

Pat remembered the first week she was at K-State and the active members of the sorority she had pledged took her and the other pledges out to Aggieville.

"I was so nervous because I just knew someone was going to come through and card me and send me home before classes even started," she said.

One of the bars that sticks out in Larry's mind was called "The John."

"All the seats in it were toilet seats," he said.

The kegs of beer were in urinals.

"So they would stick your beer mug in a urinal and fill it," Larry said.

The big thing to do back then was steal pitchers, Larry said.

"If you didn't steal a pitcher, you weren't anything," he said. "Everybody had a pitcher full of pennies."

Larry and Pat were going to K-State and visiting Aggieville during the Vietnam War, which caused constant confrontation between the soldiers coming to Aggieville and students, they said.

"They weren't particularly welcome there, but they came," Larry said.

Pat said the students forgot the soldiers were their age and far from home, and they just wanted to be around people their own age.

"But we treated them differently because of their uniforms," she said.

There was a period of time when many of the G.I.s would drag race against the college students, Larry said. They would start where Streetside Records is now and race to City Park.

This continued until one night a G.I. threw a military tear gas canister in to the crowd.

"It was like a riot," he said.

After that night, drag races in Aggieville were nonexistent.

Now as Larry and Pat look back on Aggieville, they've noticed many changes besides the change of the drinking age.

Authorities are really cracking down on the drinking laws, Larry said. If students walked out of a bar with a beer in their hands in the 1970s, police would make them pour it out and send them on their way, he said. Now, they get busted.

Everyone also behaved themselves, Larry said.

"I don't remember one single fight in my four years in Aggieville, not one," he

said. "Now there are stabbings."

Dancing the night away

Finding a place to dance on a Friday or Saturday night might prove difficult. A few bars provide a small dance floor to let loose to the latest hits, but much of the time is spent fighting for space.

In the past, finding a place to dance was not a problem.

"Aggieville was a place to come and dance," Dan Walter said.

"The concept of guys and girls going to a bar and having a drink and dancing is passed," Walter said.

Beginning with the 1920s, dancing was a big thing in Aggieville. From then until the 1960s, dancing was a socially acceptable event, Walter said.

There was everything from big band dancing to formal for dorms, sororities, fraternities and campus clubs. The dances had a different atmosphere than the dances now. According to The Harrison Building Scrapbook:1915-1998, written by Walter, a dance held by Beta Theta Pi fraternity had five-piece orchestra and professors who were chaperones.

There were sock hops that only cost a quarter to attend.

The Avalon Ballroom was specific to dancing, Walter said, but now there isn't really a place like that.

In the 1960s there were dances in the streets, but Walter said the dances became so successful that they had to

quit — so many people made it unruly.

Part of K-State tradition

Although a separate entity from K-State, Aggieville is frequently connected with K-State in the minds of many students, potential students and parents.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said Aggieville is definitely a part of the K-State tradition.

"Aggieville plays a double-edged sword to our university image," he said.

It becomes part of a longstanding tradition for undergraduates, but for many, it reflects youthful entertainment in sometimes not the most positive way, Bosco said.

"There are times that Aggieville and drinking become synonymous," he said.

Despite this, K-State still includes Aggieville in its recruitment programs.

"We include Aggieville in our presentations to prospective students and families," Bosco said.

"It's a great tradition that certainly helps in attracting K-State students to the university," he said.

After the presentations, Bosco said the students and families are seen in Aggieville.

"Like it or not, a complete trip to Manhattan and to K-State typically includes a trip to Aggieville," he said. "I think K-State and Aggieville are synonymous in the hearts and minds of many."

KJ'S

■ continued from page 1

legal issues," Huser said.

Fellows wouldn't comment on what he would do if the appeals failed.

"We'll just have to see what happens," Fellows said. "This is my livelihood, so I hope it all works out."

Although the 15 MIPs were issued to individuals at KJ's, Huser said the bar itself was never prosecuted.

"When an individual gets an MIP, the bar is never charged," Huser said. "The bar is not a party, the violation has nothing to do with us. The police reports are forwarded to the ABC, and they notify us."

The penalty structure calls for a stiffer punishment with each MIP, including higher fines and longer license suspensions. On the eighth offense, for example, the owner is fined \$1,000, and the license is suspended for 14 consecutive days. Fellows, however, said he was not fined or notified about a suspension until the ABC informed him about the 15 violations.

"They just piled them on," he said. "We don't know how many we have until ABC contacts us."

The majority of the violations occurred during the first week of school, Fellows said. Since then, he said, the bar has cleaned up its act.

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9

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for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

MAKING LOVE Easy. For the Valentine's Day impaired. Electronic cards, animated kisses, relationship advice, love in the news, discussion: www.studentadvantage.com/qpid

Hey Wildcats! We're looking them up To Return Spring '99 Books Need To Be Purchased By Feb. 28, 1999. "Your Official KSU Bookstore"

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST KEYS near Memorial Stadium. 770-9374.

FOUND: MEN'S watch near Bluemont Hall. Easy to identify. Call 539-6540.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

get what you want
valentine's day is almost here.
make this one special.

for just \$4 write a message for your secret crush, old flame or new spark and bring it to KEDZIE 103 by NOON on THURSDAY, FEB. 11. it will appear in the collegian personals on FEB. 12.

just in time for valentine's day.

In need of Extra Cash?

GET A JOB.

Check out category 310 - Help Wanted.

Kansas State Collegian 103 Kedzie 532-6555

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2410.

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansanet.net.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. \$470 and up. Also large one-bedroom apartment, Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No apartment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$540/ MONTH, large three-bedroom, one bath, double closets, off-street parking. Trash paid. Located at 718 Kearney. Contact Anderson Realty, 776-4834 or Evelyn 539-7944.

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026
Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.

DIAMOND
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

815 RATONE, one-bedroom downstairs, carpet, blinds, sun porch, Private entrance. Lighted off-street parking. Heat air/ water/ trash paid. No pets. August. \$350. 776-8548.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two, three and four-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

WOW! Welcome Home
• Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
• Avail. June 5
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., #309, \$425 all bills paid. Includes disposal, dishwasher, microwave, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid,

clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

Discover Brittnay Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

• 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
• 2 1/2 BATHS
• WASHER/ DRYER

Model Showings: 2527 Candlecrest
Mon.-& Thurs.: 2:30-4:30 pm
Sat.: 1-2 pm
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

McClough Development

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin #4. \$365/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

FEMALES WANTED to share a new four-bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$215 plus utilities. Call Mary or Amy at 565-0360.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, one and one-half to two baths, dishwasher, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Free laundry, good price. August lease, 537-2255 or 537-7810.

NOW LEASING for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS

• 4-bedroom
• Rent: \$750/mo
• Close to campus
• Jacuzzi
• Many amenities

MODEL SHOWINGS

1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)
Sun: 4-7pm
Mon: 5-8pm
Tues-Thur: 4-7pm
Sat: 10am-12pm
OR call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

McClough Development

Leasing Now For August

• Cambridge Square
• Fremont Apts.
• College Heights Apts.
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carpets
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets,

please call 776-2102 while they last.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with balcony, 1005 Bluemont #9 \$375/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus, fireplace, balcony. Nice three-bedroom close to campus, central air, dishwasher. No pets. June or August lease. 539-0866.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansanet.net.

LEASING FOR June, two-bedroom close to campus. Good condition, nice place 776-3114

NEXT TO campus. Leasing for fall. Two, three, four, five-bedroom houses, duplexes and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, parking. No Pets. 537-7050.

PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

PRE-LEASING TWO-BEDROOMS for June. Close to campus. 539-1891.

REFURBISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment in a six-plex. Immediately available. Lease through July. 537-1550.

ROOMY TWO-BEDROOM. Air-conditioned in a six-plex, large closets with two reserved parking places. Water and trash paid. Available August 1. \$245 each. 537-7087.

SAVE \$... Let your roommates help make your house payments. We will show you how! Contact Century 21 Irvine Real Estate, 1018 Poyntz, 539-2356, E-mail cent21@flintheills.com.

THREE-BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONING, roomy and inviting in a nine-plex. One and one-half baths, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. \$200 each. 537-7087.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, ex. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/ month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 1113 Bertrand, available February, \$500/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available now, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Bluemont #1. Available now, Call MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one showing daily! June 1st, 901 Ratone 4 p.m., 2425 Himes 5 p.m./ August 1st, 1544 Hartford 5:30 p.m. 130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM IN Rocky Ford \$300.00 + Utilities. Small dog okay. 539-2475

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1969 12X60 new carpet/ stove, washer/ dryer included. Two-bedroom. Must sell. Call 776-9104.

145

Roommate Wanted

FREE RENT for February! \$183/ month. All utilities paid. Free washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Females please. Call 587-4620

RESERVED, NON-SMOKING, male to share two-bedroom, one bath, with professional who travels at least two weeks/ month. \$280 plus one-half utilities. 537-3155.

150

Sublease

FOR IMMEDIATE lease: Two-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer, garage parking. \$350/ month. Call Darrell: Daytime (316) 332-7070. Evening (316) 321-3827.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Hardwood floors, balcony,

porch. Water, gas, trash paid. 417 Fremont. 587-8922, leave message.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

200 service directory

255

Other Services

ALTERATIONS UNLIMITED! Weddings, military and custom apparel, reasonable rates. Monday-Friday 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m. 106 N. 3rd, 539-3419.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20.00. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Note Takers Wanted

\$200-\$1500/class! Post your lecture notes on the Internet. SIGN UP ON-LINE @ www.STUDY24-7.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

JOBS

Starting at \$7.00 per hour

PART-TIME

Apply in person State Room, Ramada Inn Feb. 9, 10, & 11 at 4:30 & 6 p.m.

Interviews start promptly.

Doors will close after 5 minutes.

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends.

Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours.

\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME!!! Process our company mail or

e-mail from home or school for details: e-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)-937-6764.

CAMP TAKAJO, for Boys, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities, and outstanding programs. June 22-August 22. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, video, wood-working, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, nature study, radio & electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/ band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, ropes course instructor, general (with youngest boys), secretarial, nursing, kitchen staff. Call Mike Sherburn at (800)250-8252 or e-mail, camptakajo@aol.com.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT-Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000- \$7,000/ summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57682.

EVENING DELIVERY person needed. \$5.25/ hour plus tips and mileage. Please contact Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop Shopping Center. 539-8888

HUMAN RESOURCES Clerk-Part-time: We are looking for a pleasant individual with exceptional keyboarding skills and a can-do attitude to perform data entry, answer phones and provide excellent service to our internal and external customers. This person may assist with other projects and duties as necessary. Anticipated hours are 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., Monday - Friday, Pay is \$7.78/ hour. Preference will be given to candidates who respond by Monday, February 15, however, applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Please respond to: Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, Attention: Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503.

MECHANIC WITH knowledge of all small engines. Immediate employment. 8430 East Hwy. 24. 776-4181.

NANTEK, INC. NANTEK is a leader in the emerging field of nanoparticle chemistry. Visit our website at www.nantek.com. Our success and rapid growth have created several openings and we are seeking highly motivated individuals for the following positions: CHEMIST/ LABORATORY TECHNICIAN to support research and development. Requirements include laboratory experience with a Bachelors degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. Work involves chemical synthesis and processing of nanoscale materials and application development. SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER to support our business and professional staff. Minimum requirements include excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. Tasks include typing technical reports and managing the NANTEK office. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Mail your resume with three references to Nantek, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. E.O.E.

CAMP WEKEELA, for boys and girls, on 150 acres. Mountain Lake setting in Canton, Maine seeks Specialists for competitive swim, water-ski, sail/wind-surf, tennis, land sports, gymnastics, creative and performing arts, ropes, pioneering. June 19-August 22, age 20+, salary, room/board, travel. For the summer of your dreams, contact (888) 993-5335, fax: (614) 253-3661, Wekeela1@aol.com or www.campwekeela.com

STUDENT ASSISTANT for campus office needed. March 15 through end of semester. Apply by February 15. 532-6432.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed. 5-10 hours per week this semester. 15-20 hours per week in Fall, 1999. Prefer computer programming experience. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great

salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for summer counselors for the 1999 season. For more information, call (520)445-2128 or e-mail info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUNSET ZOO is seeking to fill part-time seasonal positions for the concession stand and gift shop. Applicants must be friendly, outgoing, and motivated self-starters with fundamental accounting skills. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age and must be able to work weekends, some evenings and holidays including Memorial weekend and Labor Day. Applications will be taken until all positions are filled. Prior food services or retail experience helpful. Positions are weekends April-May and daily June-August. Salary: \$5.15/ hour. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502 EEO.

For a current listing of job opportunities, please call the 24 hour Job Information Line at 587-2446

THE TECHNICAL Services branch of Computing & Network Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a week during the school year and full-time during breaks and the summer.

Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to 2nd or 3rd year student in computer, electronics, or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Room 121, East Stadium. For more information contact Anthony Phillips at 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5p.m., Friday, February 12, 1999. CNS is an Equal Opportunity employer.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, & communication skills & possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WILDWOOD CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 3-August 9. Must be sophomore or older. \$1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 19th to Wildwood, 7095 W. 39th St., LaCygne, KS 66040 or e-mail wildwood@midusa.net

330

Business Opportunities

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SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB OWNER DISCOUNT RATES (404) 355-9637

SPRING BREAK '99 Last call for Mazatlan and Cancun. Don't miss out on this century's final spring break blow out party! Great prices that include FREE meals and FREE drinks! Call FREE for brochures and information 1-800-395-4896. (www.collegietours.com).

SPRING BREAK '99 PANAMA CITY BEACH. The Boardwalk Beach Resort. Spring Break headquarters. Packages from \$39.00 per person. Closest to Spinnaker and La Vela. Host of Sports Illustrated Beach Club. Call now! 1-800-224-GULF. www.spring-breakhq.com

SPRING BREAK '99! Cancun* Nassau* Jamaica* Travel Free and make lots of Cash! Top reps are offered on-site staff jobs. All-inclusive Deals, 32 hours free Drinks. Special discounts up to \$100 per person. Lowest price Guaranteed! Call now for details! www.classtravel.com 800-838-6411.

SPRING BREAK BEACHES Daytona, Panama City, Panama, Miami, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas. All the popular hot spots. Best hotels, prices, parties. Browse www.icpt.com. Reps earn cash, free trips. Call Inter-Campus (800)327-6013.

SPRING BREAK: We're not another glossy spring break ad!! Get the real scoop at Spring Break Revealed, http://www.studentadvantage.com/spring-break

1987 CHEVROLET Spectrum, automatic, 9500 mi, runs good, \$650 or best offer, 587-0871

1988 HYUNDAI Excel, two-door hatchback, 90,000 miles, auto, excellent condition, runs great, \$1500, 776-8249.

1990 FORD Thunderbird, V-6, automatic, excellent condition, runs great, \$1500, 776-8249.

1990 PONTIAC Sunbird. 100K, automatic, two-door, good condition. \$2300 negotiable. Call 537-4658 or 532-6312.

1991 SUZUKI Sidekick, four door, four wheel drive, \$4000. Call Cory 770-8152.

1995 MAZDA Protege LX four-door, loaded \$7900 (785)784-6568

1996 NISSAN Sentra GXE, excellent condition, maintained above factory schedule, 125 K, all interstate miles, \$6000, 776-0406.

1998 LINCOLN Mark VII, loaded, CD, alarm, starting at \$2500 or best offer, 776-0690.

600 travel/trips

610

Tour Packages

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CHECK OUT a summer work opportunity where the average student makes \$6800 and gets great resume experience. Call Jay 537-9764.

Leadership program benefits from sales of Snyder's book in Union

By JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Proceeds from Bill Snyder's book, "Leadership Lessons from Bill Snyder," were donated to the K-State Office of Leadership Studies and Programs on Wednesday.

A check for \$4,670.38 was presented to Susan Scott, associate dean of student life and leadership studies, by Kay Farley, K-State Union Bookstore manager.

The money came from sales of the book at the Union Bookstore.

Farley said that since the bookstore started selling the book in September of 1998, it has sold 781 copies. She said the bookstore will continue giving the proceeds from the book to the program. Farley said that after co-authors Snyder,

Scott and Robert Shoop were paid, everything else was donated to the leadership program.

"When Susan and Bob called me about the book, we knew that this effort would benefit K-State, so we decided to sell the book at regular retail price and donate all the money to the leadership program," Farley said. "At the bookstore, we are excited about the leadership program, and since we have a lot of students working for us, we try to promote leadership in our organization. We are committed to the mission of leadership at K-State and what they are doing with young people."

Scott said she was excited about the donation and that the money would be put to good use.

"We are a new program, so we need the money for everything, from computers to

office furniture," she said.

The leadership program, which offers leadership as a minor to K-State students, began in the fall of 1997. There are now more than 400 leadership minors at K-State.

After handing the check to Scott, Farley thanked Snyder for his contributions to helping the leadership program.

"We are so grateful to Coach Snyder for donating his time because he believes in and is so supportive of high school and college leadership programs," she said.

The presentation was part of the 11th annual leadership conference, sponsored by Blue Key Senior Honorary Society, the leadership program and the Division of Continuing Education. Nearly 500 Kansas high school students were in attendance as part of the conference.

Sara Reser, senior in marketing and co-director of the conference, introduced Snyder and read the opening paragraph of his book. She said the idea for the book was born when Snyder spoke to the students who attended the leadership conference last year.

As Snyder took the stage, he was greeted with a standing ovation and whistles from the students. He expressed the need for leaders with solid values and said that by attending the conference, the students were taking a step in the right direction to becoming those leaders.

"I appreciate the reason that you're here," he said. "We need leaders in the future. We don't always set good examples and we don't always have good role models, but I know that you are intelligent people, and that is why you're here."

Snyder said the advice he was dispensing to the students is the same advice he gives to his football players.

He told the students they should surround themselves with people who want to make their lives better. He stressed the importance of making goals and said the three steps that are important in making goals are to analyze what is really important in your life, make up a well-thought-out plan to achieve those goals and finally, "just do it."

After Snyder's speech, many students and their advisers waited for Snyder to sign copies of the book.

David Howard, principal and football coach at Chase High School in Chase, Kan., was among the crowd that sought Snyder's autograph after the speech.

"I think he brought out some very

good points," he said. "Especially about goal setting. That is important for kids and is something that I try to stress," he said.

Jason Lacey, senior in mechanical engineering and co-director of the conference, praised Snyder for his leadership abilities.

"First of all, he's done great things with our football program," he said. "He has such vision and strong leadership. He's also very popular right now, so the kids will listen to him and that's important," Lacey said.

Reser said he was a perfect candidate to speak to the high school crowd.

"He relates so well to high school students," she said. "He doesn't just preach, he guides and gives suggestions."

NEED A BREAK?



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Information Meeting:
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It's right around the corner, and we've got the gifts that could save your life!
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500 Minute Pre-Paid Phone Cards
Call your MasterCard, Visa, or Discover
\$59.99
Also Available in 99¢ & 20¢ denominations
No money advanced
No activation charge
No monthly billing
Also Available in 99¢ & 20¢ denominations
No money advanced
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All Bestsellers 80% Off List Price... EVERY DAY!
1-9-0-1 ROMANTIC \$14.97
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We also carry TEXTBOOKS at Incredibly Low Prices!
Over 250,000 CD Titles!
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a letter to the world addressed to the world's concerns
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February 11-13 & February 17-20
Nichols Theatre 8 pm
Tickets at McCain Box Office
noon to 6 pm weekdays or call 532-6428
\$6 students/seniors \$9 general public

Once In A Lifetime
Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month
Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.
"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.
To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo
Signature _____

Announcement Information
Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____



← THIS WON'T WORK.

Wanting to make your sweetheart happy this Valentine's Day? Don't expect hardware to get you anywhere.

■ SEE PAGES 6-8 AND 11



FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 12, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 96
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S
WEATHER

HIGH 48
LOW 21

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

'Sordid saga' to end today

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With acquittal assured, the Senate talked its way through a final full day of closed-door deliberations Thursday at President Clinton's impeachment trial, set for noontime votes Friday in the case that one Democrat called 'this sordid saga.'

Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine became the fourth Republican to declare her intention to vote to acquit on both charges, following the lead of other moderates who broke party ranks a day earlier. Several senators predicted that Susan Collins of Maine would be the fifth, although her office declined comment.

Inside the chamber, where Chief Justice William Rehnquist presided, the talk was blunt at times. "Over and over and over again, from both sides of the aisle," senators denounced the president as a liar, GOP Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah said later.

Bennett predicted that Clinton would go down in history as "the most accomplished polished liar we've ever had in the White House." The name "Clinton," he said, will become part of the lexicon as "a synonym for an elegant, well-crafted lie."

A two-thirds vote is required to convict the president and remove him from office, and there was no chance of that happening. Instead, whatever suspense lingered at the end of the five-week trial was whether either article of impeachment would attain a bare majority — a psychological threshold that had no bearing on Clinton's fate.

Republicans have a 55-45 majority in the Senate. A steady stream of lawmakers came forward



CLINTON

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 5

Fraternities go dry to curb costs

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More fraternities are choosing substance-free housing policies, and there is a possibility that stereotypes of alcohol might change.

K-State has four dry fraternities, and several others have plans to switch to substance-free housing within the next few years, Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

Robel said many houses nationwide are going dry for liability reasons.

"It's absolutely because of liability," she said. "Going substance-free removes 80 percent of all liability situations. It improves individual safety and reduces property damage and underage drinking."

Of K-State's 24 fraternities, 17 either have taken some step toward substance-free housing or are discussing the possibility, fraternity presidents and risk-management coordinators said.

Three chapter presidents said they had no plans to become substance-free, and four house presidents either were unavailable or unable to comment.

Matt Wildman, Sigma Phi Epsilon president and junior in pre-medicine, said he expected all greek houses to eventually become substance-free.

"I think there's definitely a trend to go dry, either through campus or national fraternity decisions," Wildman said. "I think that all greek houses will be dry in five to 10 years — probably closer to five. I think that's a good thing."

Beta Theta Pi became substance-free in fall 1997. Although the decision was mandated to them because of a hazing violation, the chapter decided to stay dry after their probation ended, President Trevor McKeeman said.

■ See FRATERNITIES on PAGE 5



TRAVIS HEYING/THE WICHITA EAGLE

Firefighters battle a fire that destroyed nearly a whole city block in the Aggieville district Feb. 14, 1998. The fire broke out just after 3 a.m., destroyed four businesses and damaged others.

After the Ashes

STORY BY JENNIFER RYAN

Owners reflect on loss a year later



The ashes and debris have been removed, and on the anniversary of the Aggieville fire that destroyed three businesses and damaged several others, the owners who have lost so much are able to look back on the day with appreciation for what they still have.

On the morning of Feb. 14, 1998, a fire began in the 1100 block of Moro Street and destroyed Club Karrington, Adventure Travel and Greek's Pizzeria. Damage was also done to Speedwash Laundry, The Futon Store, On the Wildside, Pizza Hut, Lowman's Men's Store and Game Guy.

"Amazing no one was hurt — that was wonderful," said Joey Gaines, wife of Adam Gaines, the owner of Greek's Pizzeria. "It could have potentially been tragic. Greek's was one and a half years of hard work and life and heart, but it's replaceable."

The night the fire occurred, the couple were in Salina and received a phone call saying the fire would not affect much more than the kitchen wall of the business. But when Adam Gaines returned to Manhattan, Greek's Pizzeria was gone.

"The first month, it was trying to tie up all the loose ends," Joey Gaines said. "The business was his life and it was a huge change. He spent a year trying to find a location, and I'm a senior in vet school so we knew we'd be leaving this year anyway."

There is a possibility of another Greek's Pizzeria, since Adam Gaines still owns the franchise rights in Manhattan. However, the couple plans to move to Omaha, Neb., where Adam Gaines has

accepted a job.

Charlie Busch, owner of the property that housed Club Karrington and his wife's business, Adventure Travel, said the fire was tragic.

"We really wanted to stay in Aggieville, but we didn't have the time or money to build again," Busch said.



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan-area firefighters work through the morning to put out the fire that started in Aggieville on Feb. 14, 1998. The fire was reported at 3:43 a.m., and firefighters responded promptly.

sons. "My daughter was three at the time, and I wanted to spend more time with my family," she said. "It's a big chunk of time to try to start again."

There is now more competition in Manhattan, she said, because the airline commission system has reduced its commission amount.

■ See FIRE on PAGE 5

K-State to honor Switzer with week-long activities

■ "Veryl Switzer Day" tops list of tributes to alumnus, K-State Hall of Fame athlete

By JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Veryl Switzer, a longtime K-State administrator and Hall of Fame athlete, will be honored next week by the university for more than 30 years of service.

A person synonymous with K-State, Switzer's decision to retire from duties within the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics this year prompted the decision to celebrate his dedication to service with special events planned during the week of Feb. 15-20. The celebration begins Monday "Veryl Switzer Day" on campus.

After making initial plans for festivities in the fall, Athletics Director Max Urick said the celebration was K-State's way of thanking Switzer for strengthening the community.

"With Veryl's years of service to the university, the community and the athletics department, he has touched many, many lives," Urick said. "He has been a mentor, an

adviser, a friend and a brother to many of us. Veryl always will be an important part of the K-State family."

Monday's celebration will include a reception for students and student athletes with Switzer at 6 p.m. on the west concourse of Bramlage Coliseum.

A charter member of the K-State Sports Hall of Fame, Switzer earned All-America status for the Cats as a record-setting running back and defensive back.

Dick Towers, Switzer's collegiate roommate and former teammate, said the dominating play of the Nicodemus, Kan. native was a level above any Wildcat past and present.

"I can tell you without hesitation, as far as I'm concerned he's the best football player we've ever had," Towers said. "He could play offense and defense today."

The athletic accolades Switzer earned at K-State led to his selection by the Green Bay Packers with the fourth overall pick in the 1954 NFL draft. Switzer played professional football for five years.

Off the field, Switzer's effect has spread to many different facets of the community.

Serving as associate dean and assistant vice president for university minority affairs from 1973 to 1988 and in numerous different

areas since, Urick said Switzer has built a reputation as an individual willing to assist anyone.

"I think that as a mentor and nurturer of young people," he said, "Veryl always has a helping hand to offer."

Even before he was involved in administrative positions at K-State, Switzer's humanity and good nature was evident. Towers said his long friendship with one of K-State's most respected alumni revealed the true character and integrity that distinguishes Switzer from others.

"Veryl's greatest attribute is that he is just an outstanding individual and person," Towers said. "To know Veryl is to know a great human being."

Another quality many pointed to was Switzer's humble attitude toward his achievements. Throughout his years of service to the university, Switzer always praised others instead of himself.

Informed of the planned week of celebrations in his honor, Switzer said he was excited about the celebration but was unsure why he was the focal point.

"I'm ecstatic about it," Switzer said. "I'm not sure I can explain the meaning. It's

■ See SWITZER on PAGE 5

Jazz festival to feature clinics, performances

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State jazz lovers will be in for a treat when the annual K-State Jazz Festival takes place on Saturday, said Dennis Wilson, festival executive director and director of jazz studies at K-State.

The annual event will feature workshops and clinics for attending area schools, taught by jazz musicians, and will top off with a concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

During the day, guest artists will conduct workshops for students from more than 15 visiting schools. Schools attend the festival for educational seminars, lectures, instrumental clinics and concerts. Their performances are judged by music professors from around the country in the categories of both vocal and instrumental jazz.

"It is a great chance to learn from the best," said Adam Thiesen, sophomore in music education, who also will work as a festival volunteer.

This will be the first year the festival will award scholarships to students. The Berkeley College of Music will award more than \$10,000 in prizes. One student from each participating high school will be presented with a scholarship.

This year's festival will honor the late jazz vocalist Sarah Vaughan. A recent proclamation signed by Governor Bill Graves declares Feb. 13 Sarah Vaughan Day in the state of Kansas, and a historical lecture series will be given in remembrance of Vaughan at

2 p.m. on Saturday in Forum Hall.

"She was called 'The Divine One' because she was so divine in her voice, and she was very sassy," Wilson said.

Those who miss the actual concert can hear it broadcast March 27 on "Jazzset with Branford Marsalis." A crew from the national radio program Jazzset will visit K-State to tape parts of the festival and conduct an educational workshop for students in the school of journalism and mass communications.

Thiesen said he thought it was an honor to have Jazzset visit K-State as part of the Jazz Festival.

To have Jazzset, a weekly program heard on National Public Radio, coming here to air the concert in March is a lot of exposure to the whole country," he said.

Jazzset will record the McCain concert which will feature the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra from New York and jazz vocalists Kevin Mahogany from Kansas City and Carmen Bradford from Los Angeles. The Vanguard Jazz Orchestra is currently up for a Grammy award for the best jazz big band in the country, Wilson said. The K-State jazz quintet, concert jazz ensembles and faculty from K-State's department of music will also perform.

In all, Wilson said, he enjoyed the festival's educational aspect.

"What I like about this festival is that it stays true to education first and serves all the students of K-State," he said. "I like it that it serves the community of Manhattan and the state of Kansas."

News *digest*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1999

TODAY

HIGH 48
LOW 21

SATURDAY

HIGH 56
LOW 20

SUNDAY

HIGH 65
LOW 36

AROUND KANSAS

City High/Low
Colby 53/16
Dodge City 53/20
Garden City 53/18
Hays 52/19
Kansas City 43/20
Liberal 58/17
Salina 51/22
Topeka 45/20
Wichita 49/21

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ college@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Student Services today will send CBA students pre-enrollment information via e-mail, instead of regular mail.
- Horticulture Therapy Chapter will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Union.
- Dave Stagliano and Liu Xuming will speak on behalf of the Department of Entomology at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.
- The Da Vinci String Quartet will perform a free children's concert at 4:30 p.m. today in the Harris Activities Center auditorium of the First United Methodist Church, 530 Poyntz.
- Intramural entries for wrist wrestling and free throw will be taken through 5 p.m. today in the administrative office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Anime and Manga Society will meet at 7 tonight in Van Zile Hall's TV room.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.
- Review session for students preparing for the DAT, MCAT and OAT will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Eisenhower 15.
- The Da Vinci String Quartet will perform a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.
- Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 4 p.m. today in the OSAS office.
- Applications for McCain Ambassadors are available at the OSAS office. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 26.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- At 11:31 a.m., Adam R. Charnley, no current address, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 4:33 p.m., Allison K. Shearer, no address given, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$167.32.
- At 7:06 p.m., Josef M. Cutright, 730 Allen Road, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- At 9:03 p.m., Robert W. Stone, 3207 Anderson Ave., was arrested for domestic related criminal damage to property and criminal threats. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 9:59 p.m., Roy A. Milleville, 1409 Normandy Place, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Police to issue penalty for people in back of pick-ups

The Riley County Police Department will be issuing stricter penalties to passengers who ride in the back of pick-up trucks and to the drivers of the vehicles. According to Kansas law, it is unlawful for any person to ride on top of any vehicle or upon any portion of it not designed or intended for use of passengers when the vehicle is in motion. The law specifically prohibits any passenger from riding in the cargo area of trucks. In the past, the RCPD generally has

issued verbal warnings, which carry no penalty to violators. However, Lt. Gary Grubbs said the RCPD is going to pay particular attention to the problem due to the inherent danger involved.

"We are doing this because of the potential of injuries in accidents," Grubbs said. "It also will allow us to educate the public about an obscure law not known by all the citizens of Kansas."

The driver of the truck, the passenger or both can be cited when a violation occurs. The determination is made by the police officer at the scene.

Manhattan municipal court officials said the violation carries a maximum fine of \$55 (\$10 fine plus \$45 in court costs). However, the exact amount of the fine is determined by the city judge.

Lt. Richard Herrman of the K-State Police said the campus police hand out warnings most of the time when a violation occurs.

"It is a problem on occasion, especially on football game days," he said. "We give out warnings most of the time, except in extreme cases."

Grubbs said that on Nov. 14, 1998, a passenger riding in the cargo area of a truck suffered serious neck injuries when he was ejected over the cab. The accident occurred at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street in Aggieville following K-State's football victory over Nebraska. Grubbs said this example showed what can happen to a passenger even when traveling at a slow speed.

"Students need to remember it is against city ordinance unless they are engaged in on-the-job activities," he said.

— Brian Hernandez

Seventh grader suspended for bringing gun to school

LAWRENCE — Two seventh-grade girls have been suspended from West Junior High after one of them came to school with an unloaded, non-working gun in her backpack.

The second girl was suspended because she knew the first one had the gun and didn't report it, assistant principal Bill Montgomery said.

School officials were notified by four other students who heard the girl with the gun talking about it in a restroom before classes Wednesday. Principal Michael Lowe sent a letter

home with all students, stressing that no one was ever in any danger.

Montgomery praised students for quickly bringing the incident to the attention of school officials, and Lowe in his letter said "students who assisted reporting this incident are to be commended for their prompt, responsible action."

Mental exam approved for man charged in attacks

OLATHE, Kan. — A judge has approved a defense request for a mental examination to determine whether a 79-year-old man charged with attacking an elderly couple with a baseball bat is competent to stand trial.

The action in the case against Francis P. Doyle, of Prairie Village, came Thursday at a hearing in Johnson County District Court. Doyle is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Lawrence W. Kubik, 77, and attempted first-degree murder in the injury of his wife, Marguerite Bacher-Kubik, also 77.

They were attacked last week at their home in the Kansas City suburb of Leawood, and Kubik later died of his injuries.

Doyle, also charged with aggravated burglary, is an acquaintance of Bacher-Kubik, who married Kubik in November.

Jury finds gun makers liable in shooting deaths

NEW YORK — A federal jury found several gun makers liable Thursday in three of seven New York City-area shootings because of negligent marketing practices.

The sole survivor of the seven shootings, Steven Fox, 19, who was seriously wounded, was the recipient of \$560,000 in damages paid by the industry.

Fox and the relatives of six homicide victims sued the gun industry in federal court in 1995. Like some of the lawsuits brought against big tobacco, this one accused the gun industry of negligently marketing a legal product.

During the month-long trial, they argued handgun makers oversupply gun-friendly markets, mainly in the South, aware that the excess guns flow into criminal hands via illegal markets in New York and other states.

The plaintiffs' lawyers accused the 25 defendants of dumping handguns onto the black market like "toxic waste," making no effort to remedy dishonest distributors. In a deposition, Robert Morris, head of Taurus International Manufacturing, Inc., conceded the company had "never cut off anybody ... for sloppy distribution practices."

Industry attorney James Dorr told the jury it was unfair to "hold the manufacturers of a lawful, legitimately sold product responsible for acts of outlaws who are totally outside their control. ... The case is simply wrong."

Iraqi no-fly zone violations prompt U.S. retaliation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. warplanes attacked several Iraqi air defense sites Thursday after being targeted by radar or seeing Iraqi military planes violate no-fly zones, the Pentagon said.

The attacks occurred in both the northern and southern no-fly zones. In the north, U.S. fighter jets were targeted by radar in each incident. In the south, Air Force and Navy fighter jets struck two anti-aircraft missile sites, radar and equipment after a pair of Iraqi MiG-23s flew into the no-fly zone. It was the second clash in two days in the south.

Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. forces have had a "grave impact" on Iraq's integrated air defense system and pilots were choosing targets carefully. "We keep an eye on sites we feel are threatening to coalition forces," he said.

U.S. pilots returned safely Thursday to their bases, according to the Pentagon, which denied a report by the official Iraqi News Agency that Iraqi gunners hit an allied plane in the north.

"Such reports by the Iraqis in the past have been very questionable and I have no reason to believe this is anything other than the same," Col. Richard Bridges, a Pentagon spokesman, said.

Iraq said two civilians were killed and several others injured. The U.S. European Command, which oversees the northern zone, said a damage assessment was being done.

An Air Force F-15E bombed an Iraqi surface-to-air missile communications site at about 12:30 p.m. after its pilot saw anti-aircraft artillery fire and his plane was illuminated by radar near Mosul, U.S. officials said. Two other F-

15Es launched an AGM-130 missile and dropped four GBU-12 precision-guided bombs on the site.

About an hour later, U.S. warplanes struck other Iraqi surface-to-air missile and communication sites near Mosul after being targeted three times by radar, U.S. officials said.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Due to a reporter's error, an article about Aggieville in Thursday's Collegian contained a mistake.

Aggieville Business Association Director Cheryl Sieben said Aggieville contains 10 to 12 bars out of 120 businesses.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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Steven Dearinger/Kansas State Collegian
Matt Nisbet, public relations director for the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, speaks before a crowd of about 50 on Thursday night in the Union Flint Hills Room.

'X-Files' might affect perceptions

■ **UPC speaker talks about danger of media's portrayal of science.**

By TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Increased television and print media reports of paranormal experiences are swaying public opinion, leading it away from skepticism and critical thinking, said Matt Nisbet, public relations director for the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

In his presentation, "Skeptics Versus 'The X-Files': Media and the Paranormal," he said the media launch claims into the public agenda. The presentation, which was 7 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union, focused on the effects of increased reports of paranormal occurrences.

"It's a given that our society has changed because of the media," Nisbet said. "It has powerful influences on public opinion."

He said the worst case scenario with the trend would be a muddling of science funding or a generation

that lacks critical thinking skills.

"Skepticism is an open inquiry," Nisbet said. "It is important to keep an open mind, follow the evidence to where it leads you, then draw a conclusion."

Journalists' lack of science knowledge often provides inaccurate depictions of the paranormal and fuels this country's fascination with the subject, he said.

Inaccurate portrayals of scientists also contribute to the problem, Nisbet said.

"Scientists are usually portrayed as mentally deranged or nerds," he said. "There are very few positive depictions of scientists."

"Jurassic Park" serves as an example.

"Science is able to produce these dinosaurs, but science is unable to control these dinosaurs," Nisbet said. "The X-Files" normally concludes with the scientific explanation of an experience losing to a paranormal reason, he said.

Nisbet said profit motives and the globalization of American media are contributing to the increase in paranormal occurrences on television because sex, violence and the paranormal make money.

Troy Murray, senior in humanities, said he attended the presentation after beginning to watch "The X-Files" a few months ago. After gaining more understanding of the show, he said he became a regular viewer.

"It was a show that my roommates always watched," he said. "I didn't understand it at first, but then I started watching it more."

Murray said he is a skeptic, and he wanted to hear Nisbet's presentation.

"I'm glad I came out. I liked it pretty much," he said. "He talks a lot about skeptics, but he didn't question science. He questions everything else except that."

The presentation was sponsored by Individuals for FreeThought and the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee.

Nisbet said he is traveling the country to spread the word, and hopes more people become skeptical of paranormal experiences and other aspects of life.

"The real challenge is to go beyond the core skeptics and expand it out to university students and others out there," he said. "The challenge to do that is becoming more important."

Radio station lost more than \$51,000 on May 'Springfest'

■ **Without privilege fee, JMC director says KSDB might be shut down.**

By CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDB-FM 91.9 has put in a request to Student Senate to pay off the remaining debt from last year's Springfest 98 and other operations that have yet to be specified.

An internal audit that will be released in the next few weeks will illustrate where and how more than \$40,000 of the radio station's money was spent. Todd Simon, director of A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said the audit looks at business and financial affairs, but it doesn't focus on the total amount.

"It doesn't show some of the activities," Simon said.

He said when the radio station went into debt, it began pulling funds from other sources. He said the radio station used all of the savings in their underwriting accounts at the KSU Foundation, which at one time amounted to \$8,000 to \$10,000. Simon said \$13,000 was taken from the journalism school.

The debt still remains. Last May, the radio station's advisory board was under the impression it would spend \$15,000 to \$18,000 on Springfest 98, Simon said. The total cost was \$59,176.

The amount lost from the concert is approximately \$51,500, according to the station manager's report.

Simon said the contracts for the con-

cert were given to him three days before the highly-publicized event, and he wasn't going to cancel it at that time.

"So of course I signed it," he said.

Simon said the loss from the concert is only a portion of the deficit.

A bill introduced in Thursday's Senate meeting asked for a one-time allocation to the station of \$42,783.

The bill was held for referral and will go back to the Privilege Fee Committee on Sunday evening.

Privilege Fee Committee Chair Jeff Meder said the amount specified in the bill would be reduced because they cannot take money from the reserve accounts to pay off foundation accounts.

The committee has seen the preliminary audit, which Senate hasn't seen yet. Meder said Senate will probably wait to see the internal audit when it comes out before dealing with the bill.

"My committee at this point is satisfied with the information we have," Meder said.

Another bill, which was introduced at the meeting, would increase the Wildcat 91.9 privilege fee from \$35,056 a year to \$51,332.

The increase would go to increasing the salary and benefits for the station manager.

The bill, as introduced, would allocate funds for only the next fiscal year.

"I would love to see both bills pass,"

Simon said. "That's what it boils down to, really. If they don't pass the deficit bill, we'll have a hard time running things."

He said if the operating fees do not pass, Wildcat 91.9 will have to be shut down, unless someone gives the station \$35,000.

Concerned students at the Senate meeting requested the bills be tabled until an investigation is done on what they feel are discrimination issues within the station.

Simon said he would be in favor of an independent investigation.

"I'd welcome a third party into looking at what's happened here," Simon said.

Senate also took final action on a resolution increasing financial aid and on a resolution supporting lobbying for faculty salary increases on State Education Day, Feb. 16.

A bill introduced would increase funding for Hale Library by increasing tuition.

There was no amount specified. Student support from the bill would help university officials get additional funding from the state.

Meder said the bill is still vague at this point because he and Student Body President Tracey Mann are waiting to meet with University Provost James Coffman.



SIMON



MEDER



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 • letters@pub.ksu.edu

Aggieville should stay entertainment district

Aggieville always has been synonymous with K-State. Over the course of its 110 years it has grown into the night place of choice for students.

Even though the Aggieville Business Association hopes to transform the image into more of a shopping district, chances are it always will be known for its restaurants and bars.

Therefore, considerations like the expansion of Aggieville parking and bringing in national retail chains, like the Gap or Old Navy, should be taken with a grain of salt. While those issues are important to the future of daytime businesses, Aggieville is undeniably an entertainment district.

Sure, it would be great to have a nationally known chain so close to campus, but it probably would make more sense for those chains to be located at Manhattan Town Center or on the west side of town. If people have trouble parking, it's assumed they have a car. If they have a car, going a couple of miles away is not any huge sacrifice.

Since the Aggieville fire a year ago, rumors have been circulating about the plans for the empty lot that was created. Some argue it should be turned into a parking lot, others even propose using the space to build a parking garage. The right answer? Keep with tradition — make it a local business such as a bar or eating establishment.

There is valid reason to want to improve Aggieville where it is weakest, but it makes more sense to concentrate on where it is strongest.

Aggieville's claim to fame probably will always be its nightlife. That's something its frequenters have decided and the ABA will have to deal with.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I'd like everybody to stop talking about the DB92 radio station, because quite frankly, it's getting on my nerves, and I'm sick of reading it in the paper.

I think it is terrible how homophobic people are. Everyone is making a huge stink about the Teletubbies. I think the show is great, and if Tinky Winky is portraying a gay character, maybe the preschoolers today will become a more accepting generation.

In regards to Brad Seabourn's letter criticizing Pastor Aldrich's letter, aren't you above putting words in people's mouths?

It kills me to see that when a group of people on this campus stand up for what they believe in, everybody wants to cut them down. Nobody's getting to the source of the problem.

READERS write

Claims of racism in letter ignore importance of majority opinion

Editor,

This is in response to Geoff Doyle's letter to the editor in Thursday's paper. I find it disgusting that someone could be so presumptuous.

I agree that racism might be more subtle than a lynching; however, I think Doyle needs to read the definition of racism. Racism occurs when an unfavorable act is directed at a person or persons because of their race. This does not include pros and cons that arise due to the impossibility of satisfying everyone.

To view the situation in simpler terms will help explain. It is impossible to satisfy everyone, and due to the many different races, creeds and colors in this country, we deal with this problem every day. When the opinion of the majority is the deciding factor, which is usually the case considering that is the concept the country is founded upon, for some reason ignorant people scream racism, when in fact it is the only way to satisfy the most people.

This is obvious if you consider the alternative, which is to satisfy the minority and disregard the majority. That seems rather ignorant. So we attempt to come to a happy medium that will satisfy all. This does not always work, but to consider it racism is ridiculous. None of the actions taken or comments made were done due to the color of someone's skin.

I applaud Danedri Thompson's column for saying so eloquently what so many of us felt.

—Andrew Oyler
senior in history and business administration

OPINION



Arguments draw couples closer, not apart

It is unavoidable that when two people are together in each other's presence long enough, conflict eventually will occur, even when the couple is in love.

This Sunday, millions of couples will express their love for each other explicitly by exchanging tokens of their affection. I used to be cynical about Valentine's Day. I just assumed that it was some kind of corporate conspiracy invented by Hallmark so as to make a buck during the five-month lull between Christmas/New Year's and the other Hallmark-invented holiday, Mother's Day.

While this is partly true, it turns out that the tradition of expressing one's love for another on Feb. 14 dates back to the Middle Ages and has nothing to do with some guy who happened to be martyred back in the third century and who is so religiously unimportant that his feast day is no longer celebrated.

The tradition of giving tokens of one's affection has its origin with people choosing to be physically intimate with one another at the time the birds returned from their winter migration and formed mating pairs. Coincidentally, the migrational return of French birds and St. Valentine's feast day both just happen to occur the second week in February. Thus, over time, the two events became linked.

Even if Valentine's Day is some kind of corporate conspiracy, explicitly expressing one's love to that person of most importance is in itself not such a bad idea. Just because, more often than not, it is a bad thing when megacorporations manipulate the culture in order to increase their wealth (e.g., how we

are all made to feel ugly and inadequate unless we wear their useless makeup, smoke their brand of cigarette or use their laundry detergent to make our brights as bright as they can be), it doesn't necessarily have to be a bad thing every time. What's the big deal if Hallmark gets a buck fifty out of me if in return I can make my someone special feel as if they are someone special?

Unfortunately for me, this understanding came a little late in the game. I've recently gone through two breakups in rapid succession, and for the first time since President Reagan's first term in office, I have no valentine to give a valentine to this Sunday.

Now the pitiful and lonely situation I've put myself into wasn't solely the result of being the insensitive male on Feb. 14 (I finally did come to my senses the last several years before the first breakup and started to give Valentine's Day cards — needless to say, homemade), but the tardiness of my realization didn't help matters out much.

This brings me back to my opening premise: Conflict is inevitable in any couple relationship (and God knows how I know about conflict). So as my Valentine's Day token of affection to whomever might be reading this, here is my advice on how to fight with the one you love.

Anger and hate go hand in hand, but anger and love is a twisted emotional mix. Always

be conscious that this person you're angry with is also the person you love. So to get anger and love emotionally hand in hand, hold hands while you fight. In this manner, as the anger is passed verbally, the love still is being passed physically.

Holding hands also serves another purpose: It helps you fight fair. Being intimately close to someone, one learns the vulnerabilities of one's partner. In the heat of an argument, it is easy to exploit these vulnerabilities in the other unfairly as a way of hurting the other in return. The point of the fight is not to destroy the other person, but to get closer, maybe even more so than before the fight. The love being passed by holding hands prevents you from hitting below the belt.

If your partner does something that upsets you, deal with it right away. I myself used to avoid dealing with my anger immediately. I would stew over the situation, which then resulted in resentment. Then I would stew over the resentment. The sooner you can deal with the problem, the sooner you can let it pass.

The exception to this rule is if you're the type of person who becomes irrationally enraged at the slightest provocation. Seek professional help. In the meantime, it might be better to cool down first, then have your chat with your partner.

Shut up for a second and listen to your partner's concerns.

If you need to defend yourself, don't do so by invalidating your partner's reason for being

upset. Whether you think the reason for your partner's anger is rational or not, the anger is real. Through invalidation, people show their partners that they are insignificant to them and that they truly don't care about them or their needs.

Deal with the present situation. Don't bring up the past.

Once you realize you're the person at fault, look your partner in the eyes and say you're sorry. Don't leave it there; also ask for forgiveness. This allows both of you to be involved in the resolution. Once forgiveness is given, the argument is settled. This also helps prevent the particular situation that was just argued from being brought up again in the future. It can't be, because it was forgiven.

Remember that an argument is not a competition. As author Susan Page has written, "Competition brings nothing but unhappiness, for someone must always come out the loser." A fight is only successful if both within the relationship win.

Some of these words of wisdom I knew and practiced before my relationships fell apart; some, maybe the more important ones, I learned after. I do feel that in certain ways, after all was said and done, I am closer with my exes (if not close in that one particular way, if you know what I mean). This just goes to show you that if handled correctly, sex doesn't have to ruin a beautiful friendship.

Have a happy Valentine's Day.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



DAVID LEVIN

VIEWPOINT



BECKI GUTHRIE

Friends use positive attitudes to overcome adversity

Pain is inevitable, but misery is optional. At first these words just went in one ear and out the other, but after a while, I realized they still were looming around in my mind. It's true. None of us can escape all heartache, loss, defeat, criticism and failure, but we sure have the choice of how we react to these inevitabilities.

The longer these thoughts lingered, more and more people from the past and present came to mind. It dawned on me that most of the people who smile all of the time are the very people who have the most reasons to lament. Friends with abusive parents or partners, friends with fatal illnesses, friends with family problems — they all strive to make others smile. They are some of the most unselfish, giving people I have had the fortune to meet.

There undoubtedly will be some boy or girl in your life who will break your heart. A potential employer who will hire someone else. A friend who will betray. A loved one who will die. Hurt is unavoidable. How will you deal with these obstacles? Instead of wallowing in self-pity, choose to say "Failure? No, it's just a temporary setback," or be mature enough to thank someone for offering an opinion even though it ripped you apart

inside. A positive attitude isn't always easy. In fact, the only surefire way to achieve this pinnacle is if your view of the world around you changes.

My dad has a saying on his refrigerator: Ideas become thoughts, thoughts become beliefs, beliefs become actions, and actions become ways of life. So maybe the best way to see the world in a different light is to start with one occurrence that could be negative but choose to see it as a positive instead.

For high school graduation, my church gave me a journal. For 3 1/2 years it has been sitting on my bookshelf collecting dust. This year is different. One of my New Year's resolutions is to write down three positive things that happen to me every day. This documentation is really working. My days are now spent looking for pleasant happenings to write down for that night. Most of the setbacks or obstacles I encounter are a thing of the past. No stewing allowed.

Somewhere in my vats of spam e-mail, there was a forward about a man who had

such a positive attitude that he was able to joke even when faced with death. He made up his mind that he wasn't going to die from a bullet wound he had received. He decided to live. While in the emergency room, the nurse asked him if he was allergic to anything. His only reply: "Bullets." He made all of the doctors and nurses laugh. It takes a phenomenally strong person to remain positive.

On a more personal note, a good friend I've had since elementary school hasn't had the best of luck with her health. In junior high, the school nurse discovered Sara had a severe case of scoliosis, the curvature of the spine. She would either have to wear a back brace for a couple of years or go through painful back surgery. Then, as if that wasn't enough, a few years later Sara was diagnosed with lupus, a disease of the blood and joints. Sickness would grab her for weeks on end; she couldn't move her hands or get out of bed sometimes.

Yet through it all, she is still one of the smartest, wittiest, most beautiful people I know. She graduated as valedictorian from high school, she received a presidential schol-

arship to attend a prestigious college on the East Coast, and I think I have seen her in a less-than-happy mood only once since third grade. Phenomenal woman.

At the risk of sounding like Pollyanna and becoming too sappy for my own taste, there's a story in "Chicken Soup for the Soul" about a man and wife who had a pretty ordinary life. So ordinary, in fact, that they had their squabbles just like the rest of us. But the arguments started to take over everyday life. Sarcasm eventually overcame compliments. But one day, out of the blue, the husband started complimenting his wife. She didn't know what to do. But he kept doing it, day after day despite her cynical retorts. Eventually, the compliments boosted her self esteem and she started giving them back to her husband.

Arguments happen. Are you going to let them control you? Don't sweat it. No matter what happens today, keep a smile on your face. It's hard sometimes. Are you strong enough to have a positive attitude? Happy Valentine's Day!

Becki is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu.

New lingerie styles fulfill Valentine's Day fantasies

Ahhhhhh! Me Tarzan, me Jane. The ideal couple, romantically clothed. A French loincloth Speedo for him and matching G-string for her, both in cheetah print.

You, too, can fulfill your fantasies this Valentine's Day with the gift of lingerie. This year's lingerie collections will have you swinging from the trees in lavish detail, with a little slice of love.

The gift of lingerie on Valentine's Day is not just about the color red anymore. No, darlings, it's about comfort, coverage, shaping and surprising your sweetheart. Accentuate the positive; eliminate the negative. There are timeless classics for everyone and perhaps the right "peek-a-boo" for you.

This February, I took a peek at what savory, exquisite lingerie had hit the store racks. After much scrutiny in the Wal-Mart flannel section, I derived the satisfaction of thumbing through the mother of all catalogs — Victoria's Secret. Men, I'll let you in on a

little secret. Victoria's is the way to her heart. Besides, where else can you shop for your significant other and at the same time view half-naked women? Victoria's is your Dr. Love's, the potion that promises "Gifts From The Heart."

The February edition displays the ever-so-popular chemise, teddy and adjustable garters. And who could forget The Miracle Bra. The new bra is now seamless inside and out. The miracle is sewing five feet of revolutionary padding into the bra without using one seam.

Remember last season's line of Angels? Well, now Victoria's is introducing Dream Angels — a bra so impossibly romantic and incredibly heavenly, it guarantees your dreams come true.

Now that's a powerful bra. OK, so maybe Second Skin Satin and Chantilly lace is not your idea of sheer bliss.

Varieties of cotton knits are offered in black floral, hearts and multi-stripe prints. These jerseys feel more pyjama-like and underline the comfort of everyday wear.

There is still time to order from the Victoria's Secret catalog, but the package might not reach you in time for the big day or night. Don't fear; Patricia's Undercover is here.

I dropped by Patricia's in Aggieville to browse and maybe try on something silky. I talked with salesperson Teresa Purvis, who pointed out a few pairs of crotchless panties and heart-print-

ed boxers. "You have to have one outrageous thing," she said.

Purvis said the popularity of the velvet bustier has sent the lingerie flying out the door. The bustier seems to be this year's top-seller. Prices are not a big concern. Patricia's

offers panty piles, \$5 each and three for \$12. Lace garters sell anywhere from \$3 to \$5. Prices for lingerie range anywhere from \$18 up to \$46 for stretch lace and babydolls.

So spend the day a little smoother, a little sensual, and treat yourself or someone special to the ultimate Valentine's indulgence.

Patricia's is full of little surprises and different colors. My personal favorite, the his/her tuxedo thongs are great for all occasions, whether attending a New Year's Eve party or that special wedding. Purvis recommends suiting up in the undergarments while cooking dinner at home. Remember to keep the drapes shut, or your neighbors might want to eat, too.

And his/her Tarzan and Jane lingerie? I think I'll just wait for the creation of Clinton and Lewinsky lingerie. I always wanted to wear a red beret.

Lindsey is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail her at lkf8410@ksu.edu.

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Condom day to be observed Sunday

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not only is Sunday Valentine's Day, it also is National Condom Day, sponsored by the American Social Health Association. It is the ninth year the ASHA has sponsored the single-day event.

Allison Wright Kalloo, ASHA director of public relations, said National Condom Day was started in 1991 as a lighthearted attempt to raise awareness about sexually transmitted disease issues.

Kaloo said the ASHA's message is simple for those who choose to be sexually active.

"We want to let the sexually active know condom use is the only answer, short of abstinence," she said. "Our main goal is to get partners to talk and be open about the use of condoms in

their relationship."

Kaloo said the campaign has been successful in its nine years, but there still are some issues to address.

"Our society must stem the tide of STD rates," she said. "The rates have risen between the ages of 15 to 24 because of lack of safe sex, and that is a problem."

Kaloo said she believes the higher rates have to do with the age of first sexual encounter, the number of partners one has and the feelings of immortality people have toward sex.

She also said it is important that those who are sexually active do not feel as though either their partner or themselves are free of disease. The only way to know is to be tested regularly and have an open line of communication with a health-care provider.

Reita Currie, K-State's health educator, said K-State's message this year is

the same as it has been in the past.

"Those who decide to participate in sexual behavior must use protection," she said. "It is not 100-percent free of risks, but it is better than nothing at all. It is important that everyone act responsibly in order to protect themselves and their partner."

Currie said the university has no special program planned in conjunction with National Condom Day this year because of lack of staff in the Department of Health Education.

However, Lafene Health Center does offer information on condoms, STDs and other sexually related material through the STD, HIV, and AIDS Peer Educators program. Students volunteer their time to make others aware of the sexual issues that face society. Groups interested in scheduling a SHAPE presentation should contact the health education department at 532-6595.

Beanie Baby show to help fund student's trip

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hard-to-find Beanie Babies will be available to collectors in Manhattan this weekend.

The Beanie Baby Bonanza show and sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at Pottorf Hall in CCo Park. Admission for the event will be \$1, and children age 12 and under will get in free with an adult.

More than 15 second-hand dealers will have booths set up to show, sell and trade the collectible toys and accessories.

Sherry Wheeler, show coordinator, said the dealers are from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska and have purchased their collections from stores just like everyone else. These dealers possess many Beanie Babies that are not available from Manhattan

merchants.

"This is probably the only way to get the retired bears or the brand-new ones," Wheeler said. "A lot of them work through the Internet so they can come to these shows loaded with ones that are hard to find."

Signature, Millennium, Holly, Halo, Eggbert, Scorch and Valentina are a handful of the more popular and hard-to-find beanie characters that will be available at the show.

Even though so many of the rare toys will be available, the prices should be reasonable enough for collectors to be able to purchase those absent from their collections, Wheeler said.

"The fact that there are going to be 15-plus dealers means the prices will be down so the dealers can sell their products," Wheeler said. "I think people will be relatively surprised at the reasonable costs."

Wheeler said she expects many characters to be available for sale in the range of \$10 to \$20.

Local collectors who do not have their own booths will be allowed to bring up to five toys from their collections to trade or sell to the dealers. Wheeler said this would give the public an opportunity to sell or trade some of their doubles for missing links in their personal collections.

A Beanie Baby version of musical chairs and drawings for prizes will take place throughout the day. Wheeler said money raised from this portion of the event would be donated to Aaron Hall, a Manhattan High School student who is working toward an exchange trip to Switzerland.

"The beaniees are really a lot of fun, but when you use them as a fund-raiser it even adds more enjoyment to it," Wheeler said.

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WEEKEND BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team will take on the Baylor Bears at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats will look to get back on track after losing to Texas A&M Wednesday night. Look for coverage of Saturday's game in Monday's Collegian.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

Cats face tough Tigers

■ K-State to meet 14th-ranked Clemson on road.

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team hits the road again on today, beginning a three-game series at 14th-ranked Clemson that concludes on Sunday.

The Wildcats (1-2) are coming off of a Showdown in the Desert performance that saw the Cats drop their first two games to Oregon State and San Diego State before returning to defeat the Ducks in the tournament finale.

K-State faces a tougher test in Clemson, a team that finished nationally ranked last season at 43-15. In 1998, the Tigers hit an Atlantic Coast Conference-best .326 and had an on-base percentage of .434.

"This team will be a good challenge for us," head coach Mike Clark said.

"We will need to keep them off the bases to have a chance to win."

The two key Tigers to keep in check are sophomore center fielder Patrick Boyd and second baseman Kurt Bultmann. Boyd was named a preseason first team All-American by Baseball America and played last summer for the USA national team.

Bultmann was a first-team ACC selection and a career .310 hitter for the Tigers. The tandem will bat either second and third, as it did last year, or first and second, with Boyd leading off.

In addition to excellent hitting, Clemson also possesses a solid pitching staff, led by junior third-team preseason all-American Ryan Mottl, who finished last season with a 9-4 record as a starter. As with Boyd, Mottl also played last summer with the USA national team.

"Clemson has always had great pitching," Clark said. "That tradition

carries over to this year."

For the Cats, the starting rotation will be the same as last weekend, with senior Brandon Peck starting today, senior Derek Andersen on Saturday and junior Jason Wells on Sunday.

Despite the struggles the starting pitchers had in Arizona — only Wells escaped with a win — the area requiring the most improvement is from the plate.

"We struck out way too much," Clark said. "We need to make adjustments to breaking pitches and get more contact."

K-State's leading batsman entering the series, junior second baseman Chad Tabor, is looking forward to a matchup with Clemson and remains positive, despite facing one of the best teams in the nation.

"Even though we're a really young team," Tabor said. "I'm much more confident in this team than last year's."

Tennis team searches for remedy

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A healthier K-State tennis team will be back in action this weekend in Salt Lake City. On Valentine's Day, the Wildcats face Utah, and Monday they play 18th-ranked Brigham Young University.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he remains optimistic despite the Cats' winless record.

"When we left the Tulsa match, there were a lot of things that I liked about the way our team was playing," he said. "It sounds crazy to be 0-5 and talk about how well we are playing."

The Wildcats should head into Utah with more healthy players than they had two weeks ago, since Kathy Chuda has recovered from the flu.

"She's a little behind because she missed most of two weeks, but she's healthy now. It is going to be a matter of getting her timing back," Bietau said.

Freshman Alena Jecminkova is still indefinite for this weekend's contest against Utah and BYU.

"Her condition is improving, but I'm not sure if she will be ready this weekend," Bietau said.

Despite Chuda and Jecminkova's statuses improving, Bietau said Eva Novotna's condition has not changed.

"I think her eyes are getting a little bit better, but it is still

a factor when she plays," he said.

There might be changes in the singles line-up. The doubles pairing will change depending on the health of Jecminkova. Chuda will join Martina Popisilova on the No. 1 doubles team.

"Practice has been good," Bietau said. "We are trying to keep our players focused on improving. I think that has gone well."

Bietau is pleased with the play of Popisilova against tough competition.

"I would say about 85 percent of the players in the country would have the same record she does given who she has played," he said.

"When you look at how she's playing, she is doing everything right."

Although K-State has matched up relatively close with Utah in the past, last year the Wildcats lost to Utah 5-4 in Manhattan, while BYU beat the Cats 6-3 last year.

"Utah is a team we have always been pretty close with. We have had some very good matches against them," Bietau said. "It's a good rivalry."

"BYU have lost some people from last year, but they remain very strong," Bietau said.

This weekend is the final tune-up for the Cats before their first home match. Next weekend, Wichita State comes to Manhattan for a match.

LOOKING AHEAD

Weekend road win would move Cats closer to postseason play

The K-State women's basketball team has the opportunity to take a big step toward postseason play when it takes on Oklahoma on Saturday in Norman, Okla.

With a victory, the Wildcats can move to 7-5 in the Big 12 Conference and possibly take sole possession of fourth place.

K-State (13-8, 6-5 Big 12) will attempt to extend its two-game winning streak. On Wednesday, the Cats defeated Iowa State 70-63 to put them in a tie for fourth place with Texas.

Cats guard Kim Woodlee said the team needed the win against Iowa State.

"We needed that win," Woodlee said. "We're at a point right now in the season where we can win every game, or lose every game we're in."

Against Oklahoma, the team will be without the services of forward Angie Finkes. Finkes, who is second on the team in rebounding and the second-leading scorer, is out with a leg injury.

Head coach Deb Patterson said Finkes will be out a minimum of two weeks, and she has been pleased with her team's ability to replace Finkes.

In Finkes' absence-forward Brandy Harris stepped up and scored a career-high 21 points. It was a game in which Harris said she knew she had to step up.

"Coach Patterson actually never said anything to me," Harris said. "I just wanted to go out there and step up."

The win against Iowa State was the team's third over ranked opponents this season.

"It's nice to be able to say that this is a level you are capable of competing at and playing with anybody," Patterson said.

Oklahoma enters the game having defeated Oklahoma State 61-53. The Sooners, who are 11-10 overall, have been unbeatable at home in conference play. The Sooners start three freshman and are led by junior Phylesha Whaley.

Whaley, who this week was named the Big 12 player of the week, leads the team in scoring with 19.8 points per game and is the team's leading rusher.

Last week in two games, Whaley averaged 22.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. Her performance helped lead the Sooners to victories over Texas and Texas A&M.

For the Cats, it will be yet another road challenge game as Patterson's team continues to grow.

Patterson said Oklahoma plays a fast-paced style of play, and she said it will be a test of her team's ability to make adjustments.

"Oklahoma likes to run 94 feet, and it's a matter of being able to learn to adjust," Patterson said. "In this league there is always a challenge."

Woodlee said the contest in Norman is a must-win road game for the Wildcats.

"We need to beat them there," Woodlee said. "That is going to be a big game down there."

Patterson said as her team continues to compete they will become consistent.

"We need to continue to develop consistency in these games, each game right now propels us to the next one," Patterson said. "There is no substitute for success, clearly success breeds success."

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT



K-State's Morgen Finneran (right) (50), scrambles for the basketball with Oklahoma's Roxanne Long (left) during the first half of action at Bramlage Coliseum last season. The Wildcats lost the game 67-69.

"WE'RE AT A POINT RIGHT NOW IN THE SEASON WHERE WE CAN WIN EVERY GAME, OR LOSE EVERY GAME WE'RE IN."

KIM WOODLEE, K-STATE GUARD

Whether sun or rain, Sprewell or Rodman, the unknown leaves columnist wondering



There are three things I really know in this world.

One, I should forget about student loans and just have my parents become International Olympic Committee members. Two, you weren't a good debater in high school unless you could spin your pencil on your fingertips. And three, neither the Kansas City Royals nor the Kansas City Chiefs will ever win another championship while I am still alive, simply to spite me.

This leaves me with a whole bunch of unknowns, like why was it 70 degrees on Wednesday and 20 on Thursday? Something else I don't understand is why the 123rd Annual Westminster Kennel

Club Dog Show was televised. Who in their right mind actually would sit down and watch two nights of dogs walking around? To tell you the truth, I did. It was either that or read Henry James.

I must admit, I was sort of captivated watching the crowd give standing ovations to all the dogs. I guess some people are easily entertained. I think next year I'll enter a dog in the competition, a real dog. I'll get an old mutt with some burrs in its fur, and we'll run out there and talk trash to all the other dogs.

Maybe we'll even start a dog fight. It'll be fun. Anyway, some little, fluffy, black-and-white dog won, but who really cares? I'll bet you my dog could whip that

sad excuse for a dog any day. The most entertaining moment of the whole show was when some German short-hair got a little nervous and squatted in front of the judges.

Something else I don't know is why, oh why, did the New York Knicks trade for Latrell Sprewell? What was the front office thinking? Let me see if I can get this straight. While with the Golden State Warriors, Sprewell choked his coach during practice, left practice, then came back and tried to attack him again, accused him of racism, sued when he was subsequently fired — and so the Knicks were willing to give up John Starks, Chris Mills and Terry Cummings for him? I had a feeling that it

was a bad trade to start with, but now that Sprewell has broken his heel two games into the season, it's pretty much common knowledge. For a more professional opinion, I sought out the sage advice of Bob, the Collegian's basketball analyst.

"That trade was really stupid." You must admit, he reeks of wisdom, and something else I can't quite place. Anyway, there is also talk now of getting Dennis Rodman to take Sprewell's place while he is out. They must attract some fairly strange people up there in New York.

My final unknown is the tried and true question, "why do athletes get paid a bazillion dollars to play sports?" I honest-

ly couldn't tell you. If I were an owner, I don't think I'd give my life savings to people to throw a ball through a hoop. If they are worth so much money, how come people who are the best, say, insurance salesman, aren't worth the same amount of money? Example: I'll bet you I am one of the greatest dishwashers in the world; I'm like poetry in motion with a stack of dirty dishes. However, you don't see Sirlain Stockade offering me a 7-year, \$105 million contract a la Kevin Brown. Maybe I should hire an agent.

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

Written correctly, letters help convey love, romance

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shakespeare put it nicely: "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Thou art more lovely and more temperate..." When it comes to writing love letters and poems, many people aren't quite so romantic with words.

This Valentine's Day, a special someone can be wooed with a homemade love letter or poem by following a few tips.

An important step in writing a good love letter or poem is research. Go to the library and find out what the professionals have done.

"Check out some books by 20th century poets, and see how they write their love poems," Christopher Cokinos, assistant professor of English, said.

Be careful that the writing is for a modern audience.

"Shakespeare was a wonderful writer and his work — like much classic work — persists because of its beauty and insight," Cokinos said. "But unless you usually talk like Shakespeare, why try to write like him? Anyhow, who can? Leave the 'thees' and 'thous' to the dead poets."

The obvious topic of a love letter or poem is love, but finding a way to express it can be difficult.

"Try reading some romantic sonnets to get the feel for writing a poem, and give it a shot," Drew Brown, graduate student in English, said.

Brown recommends writing something simple and short that fits on one page and gets right to the point.

He suggests adding humor to your letter to make your Valentine smile.

"It's good to make it a little lighter, so it doesn't seem sappy," Brown said. "Think about the person you're writing to."

Charles Peitsch, graduate student in creative writing, said he likes to make up silly poems to make his girlfriend laugh.

"There's nothing wrong with being cheesy," Peitsch said. "They'll still say it's cute, even if it's really bad."

Love is a broad topic, so Cokinos offers some aspects of love as possible topics.

"You could imagine the ideal romantic moment or the ideal future, but since we tend not to live up to ideals, why put that burden on yourself?" he said. "Many modern poets focus on moments — the way a lover's skin looked in a certain light at dusk,

the way the pollen from a pine cone dusted your lover's hair as you walked through a grove. Memories are made of those moments that are as recent as yesterday or as distant as years ago."

The appearance and presentation of a Valentine's Day letter or poem are almost as important as the message.

Brown said something handwritten is more personal than a typed letter or poem.

"Your handwriting reminds them of you," Brown said.

Or, go for an approach that is more original by reading the poem or letter out loud to your Valentine, he said.

"Speaking your poem out loud, either from memory or reading it from your own page, is a wonderful way to make the poem a real gift," Cokinos said.

Peitsch even suggested singing the letter or giving it in bits and pieces like clues.

If none of these tips are inspiration enough to compile a romantic and loving Valentine's Day masterpiece, Cokinos gives a few last bits of advice.

"If you fail with your own poem, don't buy a Hallmark card," he said.

Copy an erotic poem by e.e. cummings, then recite it out loud to your Valentine, he said.

"But don't do this in public," he said. There is still hope for those who think they can't write a letter or poem.

"If you're not happy with the love poem you write, don't despair," Cokinos said. "There's always next year. And in the interim, you can take Introduction to Poetry Writing."

Cancer treatment results duplicated

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Government scientists finally have managed to duplicate a Harvard doctor's success with an experimental cancer treatment that wipes out tumors in mice and said they plan to begin human testing by the fall.

The closely watched developments involve a natural protein called endostatin. It and a sister protein called angiostatin both work — at least in mice — by blocking the tumors' ability to sprout new blood vessels.

This makes cancer either fall dormant or disappear altogether in lab animals. No one knows if the same thing will happen in people.

The two proteins have been the subject of a roller coaster of speculation ever since an enthusiastic front-page story in The New York Times last May on Dr.

Judah Folkman and his experiments. But doubts grew last fall when it was reported that scientists from the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md., had not been able to reproduce the results.

This week, an NCI team said it at last had duplicated Folkman's work. The breakthrough using endostatin came only when the NCI scientists conducted the experiments in Folkman's laboratory at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Thursday, another team of NCI researchers said it has begun designing endostatin studies in humans. The NCI wants to test the drug for safety in 10-30 patients with tumors of the breast, kidney, skin or other parts of the body.

"We are excited about this," said Dr. James Pluda, an NCI senior drug investigator. "If all goes well, we hope to begin by the third quarter of this year and earlier, if possible."

Pluda said it will take about six

months to design the study before it can be submitted to the Food and Drug Administration for approval.

Endostatin and angiostatin are being developed by Entremed Inc., a small biotech company in Rockville, Md., whose stock price has risen and plunged with each bit of news about the drugs.

On Thursday, it said it is scaling up production of endostatin and will have enough for the preliminary human testing proposed by the NCI.

In recent months, NCI scientists in Frederick attempted without success to duplicate Folkman's work using endostatin shipped to them by his lab.

The researchers said they assumed technical problems, including possible trouble transporting the fragile protein, messed up their experiments. They traveled to Folkman's lab, where last month they finally succeeded in using the protein to shrink mouse tumors.

In a statement Thursday, the hospital hinted that the problem might have involved the proper way to inject mice with endostatin.

Next, Children's Hospital scientists will go to Frederick to help the NCI duplicate the experiments there.

At least one other team has independently published a report of similar success with endostatin, and the hospital said several others are nearing publication.

Entremed is developing endostatin alone. It had a venture with Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. to make angiostatin, but Bristol-Myers announced this week that it is pulling out because of difficulty producing reliable protein samples.

Entremed spokeswoman Mary P. Sundeen said the company is confident that it will be able to develop angiostatin alone. She said Entremed hopes to begin human studies of the protein late this year.

Senator wants law to stop continuous driving in left lane

By LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Studies show that drivers hogging the center lane on super-highways are the biggest cause of road rage. Senate transportation chairman Ben Vidricksen said.

That is why he wants a bill drafted that would prohibit motorists from driving continuously in the left-hand lane on four-lane highways in Kansas.

"That is the No. 1 cause of road rage in the country," Vidricksen, R-Salina, said Thursday, after his committee discussed what can be done to reduce

speeding and make highways safer.

To make highways safer, Vidricksen and Sen. Larry Salmans, R-Hanston, said something must be done to keep trucks from getting side-by-side on four-lane highways, preventing other vehicles from passing. The bill was a proposed solution: Slow the trucks down by 5 mph so others could get around them.

"I've seen them go side-by-side for miles and miles with 20 cars backed up behind them," Salmans said.

Vidricksen conceded the bill to reduce trucks' speed to 65 wasn't going anywhere based on the solid lineup of opposition to it.

He said he still wants to address the issue of trucks blocking traffic by running alongside each other, presumably with their accelerator governors or cruise controls set at identical speeds.

After a committee hearing, Vidricksen told Highway Patrol spokesman John Eichhorn he wants the patrol to research the issue and determine the feasibility of enacting a law that would prohibit any vehicle from traveling continuously on the left-hand side of four-lane highways.

He said an exception might be patrol trooper, who have difficulty using their radar from the right-hand lane to check

speeds of oncoming traffic.

"There's no reason to be driving continuously in the left-hand lane," Vidricksen said. "I'd like to see the patrol and the (transportation) department do something about it, because that causes road rage."

Road rage has been described as people becoming so frustrated by the driving actions of others that they turn to violence to express their anger.

Vidricksen said he wants the Division of Motor Vehicles to stress in the state's driving manual that left-hand lane driving is wrong and perhaps post roadway signs calling it to drivers' attention.



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Federal charges filed in DeBruce elevator blast

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The federal government has filed formal charges against DeBruce Grain Inc., alleging safety violations that investigators said caused a grain elevator explosion that killed seven workers.

The allegations filed Wednesday are nearly identical to the initial findings against the company, which were made public in December by the U.S. Department of Labor and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The government is charging DeBruce with 36 counts of willful and serious violations of federal safety regulations at its elevator in Haysville, Kan. The civil charges carry fines of up to \$1.7 million and possible criminal prosecution.

Federal prosecutors in Wichita confirmed Wednesday that they were continuing to review OSHA's allegations to determine whether criminal charges should be filed.

DeBruce, headquartered in North Kansas City, has contested the civil charges formally. The company will have the opportunity to defend itself later this year at a hearing before an OSHA review commission.

"To this day, we have not been given an opportunity to speak with any OSHA representative who was prepared to discuss our concerns," said Paul DeBruce, the company's founder and chief executive.

"Not only has there not been any give-and-take discussions on our information, but also we still have no idea how OSHA came up with many of its conclusions, which are in direct contradiction to the facts we have," DeBruce said.

For DeBruce's president, Larry T. Kittoe, the scenario is a familiar one.

In April 1980, Kittoe was branch manager in charge of a Pillsbury Co. grain elevator in St. Joseph when it exploded, killing one worker and injuring five others.

Kittoe said he didn't know how to respond to questions about his role in the two explosions.

"It is an unfortunate coincidence," said Kittoe, 48. "I guess I'm very unfortunate."

In both cases, OSHA investigators cited missing or faulty equipment meant to guard against unsafe conditions that can trigger explosions in the highly combustible "rain dust."

In the St. Joseph case, Pillsbury disputed OSHA's allegations, and the agency eventually dropped all charges against the company.

"The biggest difference between that experience and the one we're going through now is the amount of substantive communication we're having with OSHA," Kittoe said.

Kittoe and DeBruce said OSHA officials refuse to meet with top DeBruce executives to discuss the explosion, and appear to have their minds made up that the company is guilty.

An OSHA investigator has said a seized bearing in a grain-carrying conveyor belt caused friction and generated enough heat to ignite grain dust, which triggered subsequent explosions throughout the half-mile-long complex on June 8.

Kittoe said that even if a bearing had frozen up, the resulting friction from the conveyor belt passing over it would not generate enough heat to detonate grain dust.

"If he truly knew this industry, he would know those rollers don't heat up enough" to cause an explosion, DeBruce said.

"I put my hand on it," DeBruce said of an experiment carried out in recent months in which consultants hired by DeBruce re-created OSHA's scenario.

Clinic director begins weekly radio program

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dr. Wendy Blank, director of the Women's Clinic at Lafene Health Center, became interested in medicine in the sixth grade because of a science teacher.

"He was a great teacher," Blank said. "Teachers might not think they make a difference, but they really do."

Blank will be host to "Threesome at Four," which will be aired on KSDB-FM 91.9 each Friday from 4 to 5 p.m., beginning today. The show will be set up much the same way as MTV's "Loveline," and Blank will have two psychology interns from University Counseling Services at Lafene as co-hosts with her.

"Loveline" and the work Blank does at Lafene, helped her come up with the idea to start a radio program addressing issues from condoms and sexually transmitted diseases to relationships and alcohol abuse.

Before coming to Lafene in June 1998, Blank worked in private practice for six years in Kansas City, Mo. She decided to go into college health, because most of her patients were younger than 25, she said.

"At this age, I can impact their lives with the right information from the beginning on female issues," Blank said.

Blank said getting into the college health profession is not easy. An interested physician cannot call a campus health center and ask for a job. She said she had to network to get a job by talking to each Big 12 Conference university and universities in California.

"Lafene and K-State wanted a gynecologist on staff," Blank said. "Any doctor can see

someone with a gynecology problem, but for major issues, students were referred out to a clinic. It is a big thing that a gynecologist is here now."

Blank said most universities across the nation do not have gynecologists on staff, mainly because more health centers deal with medical issues and want more family-practice specialists.

"This is a very rewarding career, because I am impacting lives with education on issues, and I know every day that I am making a difference," Blank said.

Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene Health Center director, said Blank understands the issues many young students face and has good communication skills to help them deal with these issues.

"She has a good rapport with the students and cannot only speak in a doctor's capacity, but speak in their environment," Zweimiller said.

Blank has been board-certified in obstetrics and gynecology since 1995. Board-certified requirements are passing written and oral tests, being in private practice for two to three years, a review of hospital charts, and another oral exam.

"It is not required for all doctors to be certified, although they should be," Blank said. "They haven't decided if we will have to recertify every few years, but they may in the future."

She said she hopes "Threesome at Four" will make students better informed about health issues.

"There are a lot of myths surrounding many of these issues," Blank said. "Only a small percentage actually come here, so this is a way for me to get the word out to a lot



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dr. Wendy Blank, director of the Women's Clinic at Lafene Health Center, will be host of a radio program, "Threesome at Four," on KSDB-FM 91.9 on Fridays beginning today from 4 to 5 p.m. The show will be set up similar to MTV's "Loveline," and Blank will have two psychology interns from the University Counseling Services at Lafene as co-hosts with her.

more people through the radio."

Zweimiller said Blank was energetic when she brought him the idea of doing the show. He said the program is a way for her to help students during different hours.

"She has a lot of experience in how to provide the information," Zweimiller said. "She will carry the program off in a good way and benefit the students."

Blank said she hopes that through the show, she can make it easier for more female students to come to the Women's Clinic to get yearly checkups, which are important to start at age 18.

"Most have a fear of the unknown," Blank said. "They have never had it before and have heard tales from other people. They are just afraid because they don't know."

Blank said she enjoys her work at Lafene, and said the radio program will be fun for her while helping the campus community at the same time.

"This is a great place to work," Blank said. "I was welcomed instantly into this family, which is why I am here and not somewhere else."

**"AT THIS AGE, I CAN
IMPACT THEIR LIVES
WITH THE RIGHT
INFORMATION FROM THE
BEGINNING ON FEMALE
ISSUES."**

**— DR. WENDY BLANK
DIRECTOR, WOMEN'S CLINIC,
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030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

A: Superman is yours. Can't wait to dance. Love you.

B- SHORT-TERM memory is overrated. So's the Newlywed game. Here's to 20 more years. Love- R- CARA, YOU are so special to me, words are not enough to describe what I feel! Happy Valentine's day! I love you Jeff

CHRIS, HAPPY Valentine's Day! I love you more than anything in the world. Love Always, Paula (Secret Admirer)

DANIEL: I am so proud of you. Thank you for being here. I Love You, Carri

DEAR G-SWEET, Roses are red, Violets are blue.

For Valentine's Day can I have you!!! From As-Sweet.

DEAR SARAH C. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Andy DUTCH- I just want you to know how much I love you. You are the man I thought only existed in my dreams. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Shannon

GREG, HEAVEN is what I feel when I am with you. Says saying kamu, Janti

HAPPY V-DAY to Bret G. the best looking guy on campus.

HAY MISTER, Can't believe its been three months

already. Its been great. Happy Valentines Day. Hay Lady

HEY SQUAT Girl! Ease off the weights and creatine and come over for breadsticks and a movie sometime! Happy Valentine's Day, Mr. Lingo

HOLLY, THANK you for the times we have spent together, the endless talks, smiles and laughter. For being a friend who cares. I hope our friendship will last forever. Happy Valentine's Day! Clint

I LOVE YOU, you big ol' TALLYWACKER, *crush

me? Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, Your Sunshine. Don't Forget: You're mine :)

JAMES - (SUNG to the tune of "Are You Sleeping") I LOVE YOU! I LOVE YOU! YES I DO. YES I DO. WE'RE GOIN' TO BE MARRIED. AND BEEEEEE HAPPY! FOR ALLTIME. FOR ALLTIME. -Marjie

JENNY P. Your looks caught my eye, but your heart captured me forever. Your heart still holds the key to my heart. I love you more than words can express! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, John W.

MICHAEL, WOULD you be mine?? *Spend this time with me. Walk with me, walk with you. Hold my hand your hands. So much we have dreamed." DM. You make all my dreams come true. I love you. Julia

PHIL- YOU truly are the BMOC! You Phil me with love each day when we drive around together. You've led your way into my heart. I can't wait to give you a big bear hug! Love, Gertie

T- TO a very special girl: Thanks for being here for

me. I couldn't live without you. Happy Valentines days -S.

THERESA, I want to thank you for always being there, lending a shoulder, and making life bearable. For that I am forever in your debt. I hope Valentine's day, your day, is a beautiful as you. Love Jethro

TO BENJAMIN B- My friend, I'm so glad that we're spending this special day together. My life is fulfilled knowing that I've got you to spend it with. I love you so much. Thank you

for making this Valentine's Day the first of many happy memories!

TO MY mamas and little pod: Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. May you all get what you want! Love, Mama Longlegs

To the love of my life, David D. B. Only a lifetime full of "I Love You" could ever begin to express how I feel for you. You mean the world to me because you complete and complement me in every way. I love you with all of my heart, now and forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Dana

♥ HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! ♥

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

13

100 housing/real estate

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LEASING FOR June, two-bedroom close to campus. Good condition, nice place 776-3114

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/drama, sports, archery. June-August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

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SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Water-front and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys):** 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE (Girls):** 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

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THE TECHNICAL Services branch of Computing & Network Services has an immediate opening for a student to work 20 hours a week during the school year and full-time during breaks and the summer. Duties include general Personal Computer and printer maintenance and repair. Preference will be given to 2nd or 3rd year student in computer, electronics, or related major. Computer maintenance experience helpful, but we will train the right person. Applications available at Room 121, East Stadium. For more information contact Anthony Phillips at 532-3341. Applications accepted until 5p.m., Friday, February 12, 1999. CNS is an Equal Opportunity employer.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, & communication skills & possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WILDWOOD CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead canoeing, fishing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, but not required. June 3-August 9. Must be sophomore or older. \$1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 19th to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LeCygne, KS 66040 or e-mail wildwood@midusa.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

EARN GREAT INCOME working from home! FREE info: The Reports 2810 East Trinity Mills, Suite 209-300, Carrollton, TX 75006 or www.thereports.com.

400 open market

Items for Sale

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1995 MAZDA Protege LX four-door, loaded \$7900 (785)784-6568

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Dartmouth greek changes spur student protest

About 1,000 students protest decision to make fraternities, sororities coed.

By KATHARINE WEBSTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College's decision to push for an end to single-sex fraternities and sororities has angered students at the Ivy League school and prompted the cancellation of all significant fraternity-sponsored parties on campus for the semester.

The Coed Fraternity Sorority Council's decision Wednesday includes the 21 events meant to coincide with this weekend's Winter Carnival, including

the "keg jump," an ice-skating event that was an 18-year tradition.

Andy Louis, student co-chairman of the Winter Carnival Council, said Thursday that college-sponsored events would go on as planned.

Jamie Paul, member of the Coed Fraternity Sorority Council, said the cancellations were intended to show that without greek life there's simply nothing to do at Dartmouth.

"The greek system is a very huge thing up here," said Brad Bingham, 22, a member of Alpha Delta from Patoka, Ind. "If there was a city or a bigger town with more things to do, maybe it wouldn't be so important."

Dartmouth, founded in 1769, has had fraternities for more than 150 years.

They are a large part of the school's image and students' social lives in Hanover, a town of about 9,000 near the Vermont state line.

Chris Miller, a member of Alpha Delta when he was a Dartmouth student, co-wrote "Animal House," the 1978 film comedy about fraternity-house debauchery.

In a letter to students this week, officials announced plans to phase out the current greek system to make college life "substantially coed" and to encourage "respectful relations between women and men."

College administrators said they are concerned about problem drinking and the exclusive nature of the greek system. Officials at the Ivy League school

refused to say whether the plan means just requiring residential fraternities and sororities to go coed or phasing them out altogether but said the changes could come as soon as next fall.

Administrators said they are seeking student suggestions, but many students were angry the college did not ask their opinions before announcing the change.

"Every time they plant a tree or modify the curriculum, they constantly have

student meetings and discussions," said Catherine Curran, a 19-year-old sophomore from Las Vegas. "For something this drastic, they should have gotten student input."

A group of students, estimated at about 1,000 by The Dartmouth, the student newspaper, protested outside Dartmouth president James Wright's home Wednesday night.

According to the student newspaper,

more than 35 percent of the 4,300 undergraduates are members of 25 single-sex fraternities and sororities.

"What we get out of it is the friends we form by being in a bonding environment with the same 20-30 guys for years and years," said Timothy Naples, 20, a member of Alpha Chi Alpha from Garden City, N.Y. "No coed house or other mandatory program from the school can do that."

Unabomber will publish manuscript

By FRANK ELTMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Unabomber Theodore J. Kaczynski has landed a book deal to tell his story and will give the proceeds to his victims' families, a publisher said Thursday.

"Truth Versus Lies" will be "an attempt to tell the other side of a one-sided tale that was spun by his family and his attorneys in their attempt to save him from the death penalty," Beau Friedlander, publisher of Context Media, said.

Kaczynski is serving a life sentence for 16 bomb attacks that killed three people and wounded 29.

He pleaded guilty last year in Sacramento, Calif., to avoid the death penalty.

As part of that deal, he also agreed to turn over any future earnings to the victims' families.

After Kaczynski tried unsuccessfully last year to pitch a book to more established New York publishers, including

Simon & Schuster, Friedlander wrote to the former mathematics professor in prison and expressed interest in publishing the book.

He said he received a 548-page manuscript from Kaczynski last fall and plans to publish the book in late May or June.

The publisher declined to release an advance copy, saying he still is shopping around for possible serialization by a magazine or newspaper.

Kaczynski previously wrote a 35,000-word anti-technology manifesto that was published by The Washington Post and The New York Times in 1995. His brother, David, noticed similarities to Kaczynski's writings and turned him in.

David Kaczynski got a \$1 million government reward and has set up a fund to distribute about \$500,000 to victims of crimes committed by people who are paranoid schizophrenics like his brother.

Friedlander said Kaczynski "is earnest about discovering his brother's

"KACZYNSKI SPARES NO DETAILS, EVEN WHEN THEY SHOW HIM IN A LESS-THAN-FAVORABLE LIGHT."

— BEAU FRIEDLANDER
PUBLISHER, CONTEXT MEDIA

true motivations for turning him over to the FBI. Kaczynski spares no details, even when they show him in a less-than-favorable light."

Context Media also is releasing a book this spring by Michael Mello, a Vermont law professor who has exchanged letters with Kaczynski since July.

Kaczynski believes he was unfairly coerced into pleading guilty and has hired a new lawyer to help him win a second trial, Mello said.



The Campus Fourum.

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Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta

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Kappa Alpha Theta
Pi Beta Phi
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Sigma Sigma

McCain

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Public: \$38, 32, 26
Seniors: \$36, 30, 24
Students/Children: \$19, 16, 13



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Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

ECM Campus Center
1021 Denison 539-4281
ecm@ksu.edu
Wayfarer's Worship
Sunday, Meet at 10:15 a.m.
Food 'n' Fun Fellowship
Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
Economics & Ethics Class
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Biblical Spirituality
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
David Jones, Campus Pastor
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday Schedule
8:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship
7:30 p.m. Special Service for College Students
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

CRESTVIEW
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, KS 66502-9079
(785) 776-3798
crestvu@kansas.net
Christian Church

Sunday School Classes start at 9:15 a.m., followed by Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group and Children's Ministry meets at 6:00 p.m.

Ash Wednesday Service
7:00 pm February 17
College Ave. United Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church
SPONSORED BY:
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Pastor Darryl R. Martin
All Faiths Chapel
Kansas State University
Worship service: Sunday, 11 a.m.
Sunday school: Sunday, 9 a.m. 539-2214

The Assembly
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
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St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship at Danforth Chapel
NEW 7pm
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
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Open to All

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Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
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College Groups & Youth Ministries
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MATT CARTER
Campus Minister
Sunday
Class 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6-7 p.m.
Tuesday
Devotional in Union 205 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Study 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens 539-6581

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10:45 Worship
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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
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539-8691
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Grace Baptist Church
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◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
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Worship at 10:45 a.m.
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1999 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED



Sept. 11
Sept. 18
Sept. 25
Oct. 2
Oct. 9
Oct. 16
Oct. 23
Oct. 30
Nov. 6
Nov. 13
Nov. 20

TEMPLE (President's Club/Fort Riley/Catbacker Day)
UTEP (Band Day/Jr. Wildcat Appreciation Day)
at Iowa State
at Texas
KANSAS (Track & Field Steak Fry)
UTAH STATE (Family Weekend)
at Oklahoma State
BAYLOR (Ahearn Steak Fry/Golden Cats Day)
COLORADO (Homecoming)
at Nebraska
MISSOURI (Cats for Cans)

6:10 p.m.
1:10 p.m.
1 p.m.
TBA
1:10 p.m.
1:10 p.m.
TBA
1:10 p.m.
1:10 p.m.
TBA
1:10 p.m.



MONDAY
FEBRUARY 15, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 97
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

**TODAY'S
WEATHER**



**HIGH 58
LOW 41**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

SGA 1999 ELECTIONS

Requirements undergraduates to run for office

Undergraduate candidates must run in the college of their primary major, be enrolled in 12 hours and have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

Graduate students must be enrolled in 6 credit hours and have a 3.0 cumulative GPA.

Seats are also available for the Board of Student Publications, Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council and individual college councils.

WHO'S IN SENATE

60 Senate seats up for grabs
Senate is made up of 60 voting positions, two faculty members, standing committees and student interns.

Several colleges short on candidates in last year's election

Six colleges did not have as many candidates file for elections as available seats, but many write-in candidates did take seats in Senate.

College	Candidates/Seats
Agriculture	4/6
Arts & Sciences	15/18
Architecture	2/2
Business	12/8
Education	2/5
Engineering	10/8
Graduate school	0/8
Human Ecology	3/4
Veterinary Medicine	0/1

Filing forms available now

Informational packets on running for Senate are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The packet includes the filing forms, election regulations and expenditure reports. Packets also will be available at mandatory informational meetings.

IMPORTANT DATES TO KNOW

Friday — 4 p.m.
Filing Deadline: Forms due in OSAS or Dean's Office in the respective college (if a College Council candidate)

Feb. 22 — 4 p.m.
Coalition Filing Deadline: Paperwork due in OSAS. News media will be notified of all election information.

Feb. 22 — 7-8 p.m.
Mandatory Information Meeting, Forum Hall (attend only one of these)

Feb. 23 — 7-8 p.m.
Mandatory Information Meeting, Forum Hall (attend only one of these)

Feb. 24 — 7-8 p.m.
Mandatory Information Meeting, Union 212 (attend only one of these)

Feb. 28 — 5 p.m.
Campaign materials may be posted on campus, including Pres./V.P. banners

March 1 — 8 a.m.
Campaigning tables in the Union can begin

March 5 — 4 p.m.
Expenditure reports due in the OSAS office

March 8-10 — GENERAL ELECTION
Closer to election time, the Collegian will publish complete polling information

March 11 — 5 p.m.
All campaign materials posted on campus must be removed

March 15 — RUN-OFF ELECTION (if necessary)
Run-off expenditure reports due at 4 p.m. in the OSAS office. The Collegian will publish complete run-off information if an outright winner is not declared after the general election

Committee chair welcomes questions
Election Committee chair Joe Ashley said if people have any questions, they can call the OSAS at 532-6541 or e-mail him at master5@ksu.edu.



SOURCE: Office of Student Activities and Services

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Filing period for elections ends Friday

Student Senate chair hopes to see increase in number of students filing.

By CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students might not realize it, but general elections for Student Senate and Student Governing Association are approaching and it is not too late to run for a seat in Senate.

The filing deadline for elections is 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student

Activities and Services.

Student Senate Chair Gabe Eckert said he thinks more people will run because SGA has been effective this year. He said its effectiveness in tackling issues that affect students will encourage more people to run and will bring more people to the polls to vote.

"I'm optimistic this year that we'll have more people run," Eckert said.

The Elections Committee is working with the Communications Committee this year to encourage more students to run for positions. Elections Committee Chair Joe Ashley said committee mem-

bers plan to advertise on campus and visit living organizations and residence halls to get the word out.

"I hope senators have been talking about it and getting information to people interested," Ashley said.

Students do not need any prior experience to run and should plan to be at K-State for their full term.

"Some of our best senators come in without knowledge of how Student Senate works," Eckert said.

He said this allows them to come into Senate with a fresh mind.

Last year, there were more positions

available than people running in some colleges. When there are not enough people to fill seats, the college's council appoints senators.

Eckert said when Senate is not full, it does not affect how it serves the students, but not as many voices are heard.

"Students obviously have a strong voice when seats are filled," he said.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

See the informational graphic running down the left side of this page for all vital info on SGA elections.

Eckert said senators serve as an official voice of students and deal with campus issues, including safety, improving higher education at K-State and in Kansas, and making recommendations for privilege fee specifications.

They also attend Thursday evening meetings, which last two to three hours on average. Each senator is on a standing committee, which meets each week for one to two hours.

Eckert said a good senator spends their own time going over issues and

See ELECTION on PAGE 10

400 area collectors meet to buy, trade and sell one of America's hottest toys

BEANIE BABY BLITZ



Shoppers look at the display of Beanie Babies belonging to Tony and Brenda George, of Pretty Prairie, Kan., Saturday morning at Pottorf Hall in CCo Park. About 400 collectors attended the event.

K-State collectors among many who flock to Pottorf Hall for Beanie Baby show

Co Park's Pottorf Hall was the gathering place for Beanie Baby fanatics Saturday, when about 400 collectors from the Manhattan area bought, sold and traded portions of their collections.

Enn Moore, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Stephanie Ross, freshman in Spanish and pre-nursing, have been collecting Beanie Babies since McDonald's offered the first set of the miniature replicas.

"We accidentally found them at a high school swim trip," Moore said.

"We were in Wichita and got Happy Meals just because we liked the toys."

The two women had no idea how valuable the entire set would later be worth. Moore said the toys came right out of their bags so they could be tossed around on the trip home.

"My brothers went ballistic when I got home and they had to get the rest of the set," Moore said.

Ross and Moore also made sure they got eight other items to complete the first phase of miniatures.

"We ate McDonald's all the time;

breakfast, lunch and dinner," Ross said. "We checked all the time to see if the new ones had come out for the week."

Since the first set, McDonald's has released a follow-up collection of 10 different miniature Ty collectibles that Ross and Moore made sure to get.

Now, the two have branched off in different directions with their individual collections. Moore works at building to her collection of cats as new ones are issued to the different gift shops around Manhattan.

"I check back every once in awhile, but I have a friend who calls me if one comes in that she thinks I don't have," Moore said.

Ross focuses on adding to her collection with the release of new dog characters, along with picking up bird or bear babies she likes.

The two were a couple of the last buyers, traders and sellers at Saturday's Beanie Baby Bonanza. They were not looking for anything in particular, but thought they could find something that had not made it to local store shelves.

"You never know when to buy them," Ross said. "We come to these shows to buy the old ones we know we are going to pay a lot for."

Ross walked away from the show with a Spot dog in trade for one of her doubles and a little bit of cash. Moore added just one cat, "Stripes," to her collection.

"These shows are a good chance for some of us who don't have a lot to get some of the new ones," Moore said.

See BEANIES on PAGE 10

Clinton acquitted on both charges; senators denied vote on censure

By TERENCE HUNT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



CLINTON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There were no heroes, only survivors, as two somber roll-call votes brought a dignified end to an unseemly chapter of America's political history. At the final gavel, there was relief on Capitol Hill, humility at the White House and mercy for Americans who tired of the rancor long ago.

After a strange year of political soap opera, constitutional crises and savage politics, Washington already was taking stock, debating the consequences of the impeach-

ment battle and jockeying for the future.

"I don't think anybody comes out of this looking good," Columbia University historian Alan Brinkley said. "The president, the independent counsel, the courts, the press, and now the Congress — everyone has looked bad, everyone has behaved badly, and everyone has lost respect."

President Clinton was spared dismissal but stained in history. His House prosecutors went away angry at the Senate that acquitted him. Democrats and Republicans who wanted to censure the president for his

Union fee bill sent to Senate

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A unanimous vote by the Privilege Fee Committee on Sunday will send a bill to the Student Senate floor that would allocate \$60,696 to the K-State Student Union for technology enhancement.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said the emergency allocation request has been reduced to the lowest amount possible and waiting to fill the request could mean a larger privilege fee request in the future.

"If we don't get it resolved now, the price tag after Jan. 1, 2000, will be phenomenal," Pitts said.

If granted, the money will be taken from a reserve account designated for emergency

purposes.

Also discussed Sunday was an emergency allocation request to KSDB-FM 91.9 for \$42,783. The original amount was presented to Senate on Thursday and was referred back to the committee.

The committee amended the request to \$29,825, subtracting \$12,958 that came from the KSU Foundation underwriting accounts, due to concerns from privilege fee members that the full request would fail if brought before Senate again.

The original deficit was incurred from overspending on Springfest '98.

Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass

See FEE on PAGE 10

See CLINTON on PAGE 10

NEWS *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	41/31
Dodge City	50/36
Garden City	48/33
Hays	50/33
Kansas City	58/44
Liberal	52/36
Salina	57/40
Topeka	58/44
Wichita	60/42

2

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Da Vinci String Quartet will have a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m. today in Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Manas Borah, "Monitoring and Modeling Water and Agricultural Chemical Transport in Intact Lysimeters," at 1:30 p.m. today in Seaton 133.

■ Toastmasters in Business will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 209.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 6:40 tonight in Blumont 15.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213.

■ Sigma Kappa will have an informal rush informational meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Sigma Kappa house, 1525 Denison.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7:30 tonight in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge.

■ GKNHS will be at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ KSU Water Ski Team new-recruit meeting will be at 8 tonight in Union 205.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will have a Bible study at 8 tonight in Union 202.

■ Arts and Sciences Ambassador Applications are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due at 4 p.m. March 12.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

■ At 12:24 a.m., Kyle D. Hayden, 1620 Fairchild Ave., was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 2:13 a.m., Gloria A. Doza, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:31 a.m., Theresa L. Martin, 531 Sunset Ave., was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at \$20,000.

■ At 1:33 p.m., Mario Morales Jr., Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 2:50 p.m., Dale R. Hill Jr., 1105 Houston St., was arrested for aggravated robbery.

■ At 2:51 a.m., Louis A. Bryan, Topeka, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 3 p.m., Allen R. Larson, 1829 Ranser Road, was arrested for battery and probation violation.

■ At 4:14 p.m., Corey R. Jones, Salina, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 6:02 p.m., Moses Hamilton IV, Topeka, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,381.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

■ At 2:34 a.m., Samuel W. Biles, 168 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:17 a.m., Antionette Easton, Junction City, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 9:10 a.m., Norlene K. Iams, 401 Colorado St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.

■ At 10:50 a.m., James Sicard, 411 Fremont St., was arrested for failure to comply with the order of the court. Bond was set at \$226.50.

■ At 3:13 p.m., Bret M. MacDonald, address unknown, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$600.

■ At 4:39 p.m., Valerie D. Conley,

Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 4:42 p.m., Andre A. Castaneda, Fort Riley, was arrested for urinating in public and resisting arrest.

■ At 5:14 p.m., Peter J. Smith, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

■ At 12:13 a.m., Mark A. Lawrence, 2004 Stagg Hill Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 12:23 a.m., Richard C. Harrison, Marlatt 445, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:44 a.m., Nicholas Robson, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for open container in public.

■ At 1:58 a.m., Phillip S. Vering, Marysville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Tracy Figgins, 919 Denison Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:29 a.m., Elifredo Cabrera, 918 Garden Way, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:40 a.m., Darin G. Cornett, 811 El Paso Lane, was arrested for criminal threat and battery.

■ At 5 p.m., Donald R. Ince, 520 Pierre St., was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license, driving without proof of insurance and failure to stop at a stop light.

■ At 5:43 p.m., Donald R. Ince, 520 Pierre St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 11:25 p.m., Stephen M. Schmidt, 1217 Pomeroy St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$220.

■ At 11:41 p.m., Jason K. Leathers, Wamego, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage.

■ At 11:41 p.m., Brandon M. Solt, Wamego, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage.

■ At 11:49 p.m., Timothy S. King, 830 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Proposal would redistribute allotment of ICAT tickets

A proposal to allocate ICAT seating space has been submitted to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and ticket office and should be approved soon, Michelle Murphy, president of ICAT, said.

The proposal involved gathering support for football ICAT and basketball ICAT.

"The premise behind ICAT is to support all sports," said Murphy, senior in marketing and international business.

In the proposed new system, half of the available ICAT seats would be given to combo ticket holders and half to football-only ticket holders.

If the proposal is approved, students would be able to purchase ICAT passes while enrolling in classes.

The exact number of seats is not yet known because of the stadium expansion, said Missy Decker, assistant director of marketing and promotions.

"It was a unanimous decision to submit the proposal to the board," Decker said. "I think it will really work."

—Jennifer Ryan

Clinton gives plan for U.S. involvement in Kosovo

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As many as 4,000 American troops will go to Kosovo as part of a 28,000-strong NATO peacekeeping force if warring Serbs and ethnic Albanians reach a political settlement, President Clinton said Saturday.

Clinton said that without a U.S. commitment, the warfare could bleed beyond Kosovo's borders — into Albania, Macedonia, Greece and Turkey, and even re-ignite conflict in Bosnia.

"America cannot be everywhere or do everything overseas, but we must act

where important interests are at stake and we can make a difference," Clinton said in his weekly radio broadcast to the nation.

In Rambouillet, France, site of the talks, Serb negotiators were reported awaiting instructions from President Slobodan Milosevic on whether to discuss seriously a U.S.-sponsored plan for Kosovo or stick to their hard-line position and face NATO strikes.

"We could be in a position where we have to take military action if the Serbs ... don't agree to a settlement," National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said Saturday.

Threats of NATO military strikes so far have only slowed the violence, and the diplomatic talks still face serious obstacles, Clinton said.

"It is increasingly clear that this effort can only succeed if it includes a NATO-led peace implementation force that gives both sides the confidence to lay down their arms," he said. "It's also clear that if there is real peace, American participation in the force can provide such confidence, particularly for Kosovo's Albanians."

A vanguard of U.S. Marines could enter the Serbian province within 10 days of a peace agreement, a senior U.S. defense official said.

The Americans would be part of a multinational force, with U.S. Gen. Wesley Clarke, NATO's commander in Europe, at the top of the chain of command.

Iraq says it has ability to attack U.S., British bases

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi government said Sunday it could attack American and British bases in the Persian Gulf that are used to launch air strikes against Iraq.

"We, by help from God and support from the sons of our glorious Arab nation, including true and sincere nationals ... in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, have the ability to attack the soldiers and means of aggression from whatever region," Iraqi television said, quoting a statement from President Saddam Hussein and senior leaders.

The statement came amid a simmering war of nerves with the United States and Britain over "no-fly" zones imposed in northern and southern Iraq. Iraq has vowed to fire at any plane that violates

its airspace.

The United States has accused Iraq of more than 90 violations of the no-fly zones since mid-December. It said U.S. and British forces have retaliated by attacking more than 40 Iraqi targets.

The Iraqi statement was issued following a meeting Hussein held with three senior aides. It again warned Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to distance themselves from the United States.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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K-State's Women Softball Club

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70 parking spaces lost in Anderson expansion

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 70 parking places were lost temporarily when construction workers blocked off a section of the parking lot south of the K-State Student Union, Darwin Abbott, Director of Parking Services, said recently.

Jerry Petty, Manhattan director of public works, said the temporary reduction of parking is necessary as part of the Anderson Avenue expansion project.

"The lot is being blocked off because it is going to be torn up," Petty said. "The construction workers are starting to install the big storm sewer that will run parallel to Anderson Avenue."

The storm sewer is part of the first phase of the Anderson expansion project, which will connect the newly installed concrete storm box by Nichols Hall with an existing storm drainage box along Memorial Stadium.

"OBVIOUSLY, K-STATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING WILL BE AFFECTED, AND WE WILL HAVE TO FIND A WAY TO WORK AROUND IT."

— DARWIN ABBOTT
DIRECTOR OF PARKING SERVICES

Phases two, three and four of the project, which include installing a storm sewer along the opposite side of the street, reconstructing the intersection of Anderson and Sunset avenues, and overlaying the entire width of Anderson, should be finished by Nov. 20, Petty said.

He said the parking lot will be blocked off until the end of March and possibly longer, depending on weather conditions.

Replacement parking will be limited during the next few months, Abbott said.

"We have limited parking resources right now," he said. "There is increased parking in the D5 lot at Marlatt Hall, but the construction at

Fiedler Hall took some parking places, too. Some people used to parking on campus may have a hard time finding a place to park."

Signs were posted at the entrances and exits of the Union parking lot on the Thursday and Friday before construction began to give students time to find an alternate place to park.

The best thing to do during the construc-



About 70 spaces have been temporarily blocked off in the parking lot south of the K-State Student Union due to the Anderson Avenue construction. The lot will be blocked off until the end of March and maybe longer, depending on the weather.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

tion is to plan ahead, Abbott said.

"Hopefully, people will car pool, walk or bike to campus as long as the weather is nice," he said.

Parking Services is meeting with Manhattan Public Works to plan parking and

traffic alternatives for road closings because of the project, Abbott said.

He said the parking situation is necessary for now, but Parking Services is doing the best it can to accommodate students until the Anderson project is complete.

"We meet with them because they will have to close College Avenue, 17th Street and Denison Avenue at times during the construction," Abbott said. "Obviously, K-State traffic and parking will be affected, and we will have to find a way to work around it."

Minors seeking abortions would need parental consent under proposal

By DAVID MILES
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TOPEKA — A House committee will consider a bill this week that would require a minor to obtain parental consent in order to get an abortion.

Meanwhile, the House Taxation Committee will discuss a plan to cut taxes by \$800 million over five years.

Today and Tuesday, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee will take up a bill requiring any female younger than 18 wanting to have an abortion to get written consent from at least one parent.

Under current state law, a minor's physician must notify at least one parent before performing an abortion, but parental consent is not required. The bill would repeal the section of law on

parental notification and replace it with the new language on consent.

Federal and State Affairs Committee Chairwoman Susan Wagle said she supports the concept of requiring parental approval.

"I think that government should encourage family involvement," Wagle, R-Wichita, said. "Abortion is a major medical procedure. I would never want my daughter going through that by herself."

The bill would allow a district court judge to authorize an abortion without parental consent. A similar exemption on parental notification exists in the current law.

The bill also would permit abortions without parental consent when the procedure is necessary to save the girl's life and there is not enough time to obtain consent. Minors who are married or not under parental custody would be exempt from the

consent requirement as well.

Some legislators object to the greater restrictions the bill would place on minors seeking abortions.

"I oppose having a parent who is the rapist prohibiting their very young daughter from having access," Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said. "There's something wrong with that, in my mind."

Wagle said the provision allowing judges to permit abortions would alleviate that problem.

"She can go tell a judge that, for some hardship reason, she cannot tell her parents," Wagle said. "A judge can take the place of a parent and say, 'OK, you're allowed to have an abortion.'"

Wagle said she thinks the bill could easily pass the House, but could run into trouble in the Senate.

Bond said the Senate probably would pass a

bill requiring parental consent if it made it to the Senate floor, but it might not make it out of committee.

The Senate Judiciary Committee likely would consider a Senate bill on parental consent before it would go to the full chamber.

Senate Majority Leader Tim Emert, who is the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he believes the Senate would not approve a parental consent bill and that many legislators do not want to address the thorny issue of abortion at all.

"I don't find a lot of enthusiasm to do anything in the line of abortion," Emert, R-Independence, said. "I've just talked to a number of people who think we ought to just let things remain as they are."

Mike Matson, Gov. Bill Graves' spokesman, declined to comment on the issue.

Also this week, the House is expected to con-

sider a substantial tax cut. House Taxation Chairman David Adkins said he expects his committee to vote on a tax relief bill — perhaps as early as Tuesday — that will include many of the tax breaks Graves and others have proposed. It could be debated by the House late in the week.

"It will be multifaceted and very large," Adkins, R-Leawood, said. "It's going to be everything to everybody."

Adkins said he expects the committee to consider scaling down the 4.9-percent sales tax on food to 0.9 percent and look at Graves' proposals to phase out the property tax on motor vehicles and repeal the oil severance tax.

Other parts of the plan push the total cost to \$800 million over five years.

That kind of tax reduction probably would jeopardize any chance of passing a large transportation program.

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Does your student organization receive Student Governing Association funding? If you did not attend a Fall 1998 Funding Workshop you must attend a
Spring 1999 Funding Workshop
College Council Groups Monday, February 15th 7:00 - 8:30pm Room 207, K-State Union
Campus Wide Groups Wednesday, February 17th 7:00 - 8:30pm Room 207, K-State Union
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

State should be wary of continued tax cuts

The economy is good, the job market is strong and Kansans are living about as comfortably as they ever have.

The windfall from a positive economic climate once again has created a surplus in Kansas' legislative coffers, which is why legislators and Gov. Bill Graves are trying to find a way to lower taxes.

Legislators see tax cuts as a requirement for making the public happy, a philosophy that likely stems from the conservative attitude of Kansas politicians. Four years ago, public outcry at a high Kansas tax rate resulted in immediate reduction of state taxes. The Legislature has cut taxes every year since that time.

The air in Topeka is clouded with talk of a comprehensive highway program. Though revenues are good, Graves and some legislators want to fund the program with long-term bonds instead of a slightly smaller, safer, pay-as-you-go alternative. In addition to funding a highway plan, for which the cost is in the billions, legislators still insist that a tax cut is possible this session.

They'll promise to fund other programs, too, such as K-12 education, higher education and a foster care system that is struggling after its privatization.

It appears as though the Legislature is motivated by the belief that the economy will remain strong indefinitely. If Kansas was to see a bad year agriculturally, government officials could find themselves looking for the sources of income that they now are trying to eliminate. Likewise, if the economic climate were to turn sour over the course of the next few years, legislators would be required to overturn the tax-reduction decisions they are considering.

We should be making an effort to address suffering programs while we have the opportunity. If we're living in such good times, the Legislature should make a commitment to getting essential state programs out of the red.

If there were a year to go without a tax cut, this would be it. Legislators are not in an election year, and the political pressure to return money to the public has been doused. Kansas residents are beginning to see how poorly funded their programs are.

Legislators can't have it both ways. They can't build roads and schools while pocketing a bundle of tax rebates to take home to constituents. While a tax cut would be nice, the priority should be on adequately funding institutions that can provide so much for so many Kansans.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

K-State is never going to have a respectable basketball team until we lose Tom Asbury and his losing ideology.

I thoroughly enjoyed Sam Sackett's Wednesday column. It is very insightful. Thank you, Sam.

When three of the five Academy Award-nominated films for best picture aren't even showing in Manhattan, it reminds me that I'm still stuck in the middle of Kansas.

If it had been the photography club that had been the primary opposition to the format change at DB92, no one would have accused detractors of being anti-pictures.

OUR view

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Welcome to ...

THE DAY AFTER



TODD PETERSEN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Repairing wounds of valentines gone wrong

VIEWPOINT



WELLS

It's President's Day. It's the day before Mardi Gras, the day before the full moon. It's also the day after Valentine's Day.

You're going to have a distinct reaction to this information based on how you spent the holiday. Perhaps it was blissful coexistence with your mate, sipping Chardonnay by the fireplace and listening to Mozart while whispering snippets of Shelley into each other's ears. Better still, maybe you stared at the telephone for nine hours, hoping you could will it to ring; maybe you picked it up a few times, heard the dial tone, made sure it was still working.

Or, my personal favorite, maybe it was time spent with your special someone, time that went hideously, unforgivably wrong.

Perhaps her favorite kitten managed to slink inside her sweater before you threw it into the washer. Or maybe she accidentally copied over your tape of the 1996 Chargers-Chiefs Monday Night Football game with a riveting two-part episode of "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman." Maybe her stroganoff gave you botulism. Maybe he ran over your Walkman with the lawn mower. Maybe you got your tongue piercing hooked on her nose piercing and dialed 911 and it took you several minutes to get the operator to believe you (and then to take you seriously).

Days spent alone on Valentine's Day can't really go wrong to the same extremes that days spent together can. And if your day involved saying something like "But Muffin, I didn't realize your mother drove a truck," perhaps you need some spiritual

Bactine to smooth away the sore part of your karma.

First, try to heal (or at least stitch) the wounds of the offending day. If you turned Fifi into compost with a bad swipe of the weed whacker, maybe you should get a replacement. I don't mean an identical animal (unless your partner hasn't noticed Fifi's corpse yet, in which case it bears serious consideration), but something which fulfills the same function as the deceased, dismembered or dislocated item. Pets replace pets. Maybe plants and pets can substitute for each other; depends on how open-minded the offended party is. (Hint: plants are cheaper.) Consider stealing a neighbor's pet. Wear gloves, as it might have teeth.

If a valuable item was destroyed, consider finding something expensive. Don't ask why things are expensive; they just are, and your partner can sniff out the differences even if a team of archaeologists armed with electron microscopes can't. Flowers are nice, but they die; if you're in the doghouse, you need something that's gonna stick around for at least as long as you want to. Hopefully your shelf life is better than the tulips you yanked out of the elderly neighbors' lawn while their backs were turned.

It's hard to replace sentimental items, though. Nothing out of the store is going to have the same value as the Larry Bird rookie jersey, and nothing's going to quickly erase the trauma of watching it get chewed down the garbage disposal. Sometimes healing room is called for; sometimes distance is best.

You need to know when your partner needs you and when your partner needs to be alone, and that

can be worth all the gold in the world. If your partner offers you money to leave them alone, take it and go to a movie. Take a friend of the opposite sex. They like that.

Sometimes your partner will be the one in the doghouse, and it's up to you to be comforting in this time of need. It always helps to have another pair of hands in the house, so invite your mother over for a spell. She'll love to give your partner specific criticism and helpful advice on how to make the relationship work better. Your partner will thank you for it. Hide all sharp objects for the duration of your mother's visit.

The summit of the romantic season has blown through, and now you're staring down 365 days of mediocrity before the Cupid-and-hearts combos bubble back to the surface of our cultural consciousness. You might think that it's a strain to keep such romantic concepts at the forefront of your true love's mind, but the saturation of the last few weeks has implanted it there to stay. Any attempt to reinforce your affection as the year passes would be wasted time. Take it for granted that they know exactly how you feel, and spend your time on your hobbies, like waxing your car, sewing and collecting alcoholic beverage containers. Move on to Mardi Gras.

Save your money for next Valentine's Day. You'll need it.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Could someone please take out Hale Library's trash?

VIEWPOINT



VANLEEUVEN

It's a story that has become familiar here at K-State in the last two years. It's the story of "Who Should Take Out the Trash at Hale Library."

While no one can decide whose job it is — the university's or the students', it's obvious something needs to be done, because this issue is stinking up the academic integrity of the university.

And now, for your reading pleasure, it's the story we've all grown to hate:

There once was a library with nothing in it but plush couches, potted plants, some books and journals, and tons of sleepy students.

This library belongs to a competitive school that likes to win, and one day a few years back someone realized that we were in last place. Last! Oh my goodness! We were \$4 million behind the second-to-last loser. With \$4 million, the average student could buy about 16 million packages of ramen noodles.

The library said, "We can't be last! Our building is so pretty." Everyone realized that too much money was spent on making the library aesthetically pleasing and comfortable to students who use it for napping, rather than making it the best library — or at least not the worst.

"What are we going to do?" everyone shouted. "Let's get money to build an addition to our football stadium," Max Urlick replied.

Some professors thought, "How are we going to do research with these pithy journal subscriptions? How are we going to be able to educate students properly without cutting-edge information? How am I going to get published with no evidence to back up my claims? How am I going to get tenure? Should I go to another school where my research and teaching is put first? Yeah, let those students fend for themselves with someone else to teach them."

Some students said, "What are we going to do? Why did I come to a university that has obviously let its library slip through the cracks in the race for academic excellence? Isn't the library an important part of a university? Other universities put money into their libraries. They value the quality of education. Other students put more money into their libraries. Texas A&M students pay a library usage fee of \$4 per credit hour."

So, the university scurried around looking for money and asked nicely, in the spirit of compromise and goodwill toward all students, faculty and staff, if students could pay a small amount of money per credit hour to bring the library from the pits of despair.

This is where the story comes to a halt. The argument began two years ago and continues to this



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cathy White, now a senior in social work, looks at periodicals in Farrell Library in October 1997. Debate about how to solve the library's funding shortage has included the idea that students pay a privilege fee to fund resource acquisition.

day. The reason the issue hasn't been solved is that it's come down to an argument between the university and the students.

Should it be paid completely by the university, the providers of education and academic excellence, the ones who supposedly are dedicated to the educational quality of the university?

Perhaps the students should contribute a bit of dough to the pie from which they all directly or indirectly eat. Upon mentioning this, students start bickering amongst themselves, making the overall noise stemming from this issue unbearable and well beyond sound-pollution limits. Some students ignorantly don't see the pivotal role that a library plays in the overall status and quality of a university, and they claim that the library doesn't affect their quality of education. Other students see the value in a library, whether they use it or not, and see that it is in dire need of funds. However, these students do not think that having a quality library is a privilege, it is a right not only to the students of K-State but

also to the professors and the university.

To pay or not to pay, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer from a terrible library and leave it to an administration determined to not shell out the dough for something that we deserve, or to take up \$15 from every student per semester to get us out of this sea of trouble and to end our dastardly ranking.

Two years, people! Let's end this.

Administration, please end this twisted fairy tale, or if you must play the role of big, bad wolf, then Little Purple Riding Hood students, keep in mind that \$15 a semester is worth it to improve our quality of education. I don't care whose turn it is to take out the garbage, someone should just take it out, and replace our scrappy library with a brand spankin' new one with actual books and information in it.

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Letter-writer, Collegian exaggerate bike problem

Editor,

What bicycle-pedestrian problem? Ninety-nine percent of it at minimum is a combination of police mentality, Phil Anderson and successive generations of power-tripping student résumé-builders needing to get a life, and Collegian writers flogging this politically correct topic when they couldn't think of anything else to say.

What bicycle-pedestrian accidents? I'm not talking about unfortunate incidents when "a silent machine creeps up behind," to quote one letter in years past. Spare us! Anyone who expects the university to protect them from things no scarier than that has some nasty surprises waiting in the real world.

Let's assume there actually is an occasional (documented) contact accident, maybe even one every few years requiring some medical attention. Still, we've spent and apparently will continue to spend more on this almost entirely manufactured crisis than on the genuinely serious problem of crosswalks, for example.

Forget my bike. I wish my truck was worth what the campus police have laid out just to hire and equip their so-called bicycle patrol.

This is just the old story of needing to suck up ever-increasing grants and appropriations to justify your existence.

Having recently had someone stroll across the street in front of me at night wearing what might as well have been a ninja outfit — in absolute trust I was going to stop, or even see him — I appreciate the lip service that's paid to the idea of pedestrians having some small responsibility in the matter.

Can you say "Darwin?" When it's you (or me) vs. semi-serious iron, we ought to at least know what the term implies. But pedestrians and bicycles? Well, I do suppose most of us on both sides of the handlebars would rather

avoid bumps and bruises — even genuine close calls — however uncommon.

Or maybe "rare" is the word I'm looking for to describe the situation as it stands and as it has stood over the years when Anderson, the Collegian and company were blowing it up into the Next Big Thing.

— Bob Kirk
graduate student in horticulture

Radio station staffer says Simon was pressured

Editor,

I am writing in regards to the front-page article on Feb. 9 titled "Simon says he wasn't forced to change station's schedule." As the news and public affairs director of KSDB-FM 91.9, I have been involved in this whole ordeal, and I can attest to instances where Todd Simon, as well as the KSDB Executive Board, were lobbied by members of Black Student Union and Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost for multicultural affairs.

I cannot attest to things that I was not present to witness, but in talking to Jeremy Claeys, program director of KSDB, and others, this situation started even before the Wildcat 91.9 went on the air Jan. 15. Claeys received word through Simon that both the Office of Multicultural Affairs and BSU had contacted him about the programming changes for urban music. A series of three KSDB Executive Board meetings ensued, turning out a spirit of compromise and goodwill with the board and members of BSU.

Someone wasn't happy, though. Either through pressuring from disgruntled, former KSDB staff and/or the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the members of BSU continued to lobby for another time slot for urban programming. On Jan. 26, Claeys and I sat down with Taylor-Archer to discuss the matter. After Claeys and I presented a sincere explanation of the programming changes, Taylor-Archer proceeded to lecture us for 45 minutes about her

involvement with African-American movements throughout her career.

Taylor-Archer is a well-respected member of the university administration, and to stoop to threats should be beneath her. Her references to the African-American community during her lecture made Claeys and myself feel we were being called "racists" for our programming decisions.

After this experience, I was ready to drop the whole thing. I wanted to concentrate on my news department, which is still behind schedule. But when I saw Simon's statements on Tuesday claiming there was never any pressure, I had to act. Past Collegian articles document the involvement of BSU and the Office of Multicultural Affairs in this matter. Members of the KSDB executive staff have been contacted repeatedly by these people. To claim there was never such involvement is a lie and an insult to everyone involved. The programming decision Simon clearly was made under extreme pressure. Simon might be a leader in the eyes of Taylor-Archer, but he has failed in the eyes of this journalism student.

— Joe Ashley
News & Public Affairs Director,
KSDB-FM 91.9

Greek Affairs 'trying to do the right thing' with hazing

Editor,

I am writing in reference to the editorial in Thursday's edition of the Collegian. The editorial made several statements I felt were unfounded and completely biased.

Your editorial states, "Hazing should be punished, and greek houses should have to rebuild after committing such an offense." I agree with your assessment; however, I question your motives. As I see it, the problem was handled in a professional, equitable manner by the parties involved. The greek system long has observed actions by the Collegian to discredit its policies and procedures. Perhaps if you, as I have, had visited

with Barb Robel and the members of the Panhellenic Council before ostracizing them for a "cover up," you would have found a sincere group of people who are trying to do the right thing.

I, for one, believe we have an obligation to help each other out. If the members of Delta Delta Delta are willing to admit fault, which I believe they have done, we, as a college community, should be willing to forgive. However, instead of exercising what power your medium has to be constructive, you have engaged in a weak-willed, public flogging of a group that has made a mistake.

I don't want the last comment to be misconstrued. The seriousness of the issue is not debatable. And your implication that the greek community does not take hazing seriously is an ignorant one. Did you know that K-State was one of the first universities to take a proactive stance on hazing? Did you also know that our joint Interfraternity/Panhellenic Council Anti-Hazing policy is looked to as one of the benchmarks in the fraternal world?

In the future, I hope that before formulating an opinion, you research your subject. Also, I believe the college paper should responsibly reflect the campus, which is definitely one of a caring, supportive community.

— Chris Althoff
senior in industrial engineering

Tri-Delt sanctions indicate problems in greek system

Editor,

I have just finished reading the article concerning the Delta Delta Delta hazing violations, and I had a few comments to make concerning the punishments handed down by the national organization to the Tri-Delt chapter.

What is the "discuss standards of excellence" punishment doing? Every student organization probably discusses this every year; if they don't, they should. Having the collegiate district

officer visit the chapter is a punishment? Doing a program about hazing and alcohol awareness is a punishment? In the organizations where we did these sort of things, these would be called educational programs, and it would happen anyway. Oh, maybe the punishment is having to take minutes. Is the punishment of submitting their plans for Bid Day to the national office the price of postage? If this "Obligations of Membership and Statement of Financial Obligation" is so important to preventing hazing, this paper should be signed every year by everyone anyway.

Now we see the "real punishments." Two social events per month, both alcohol-free. Basically, what we're saying is "you can have only 16 parties this academic year, and they have to be alcohol free." As much as the greek system tries to shy away from the "we're only a social group" moniker that society has "so unfairly" placed on them, it comes down to the simple fact that for the K-State greek system to enforce its "no tolerance for hazing" policies, it has to limit the number of social gatherings a chapter can have per month, not per semester or per year, to even cause its members to think about the problem. I guess this incident of hazing wasn't serious enough to warrant serious punishment. Let me give you a clue that everyone else already knows: every incident is serious enough. If being able to have only two social gatherings per month is the only real punishment for hazing, then this system is in a sad state of disrepair.

— Trent Schaaf
senior in pre-professional
architectural engineering

Lack of parking spaces frustrates Ogden student

I am a non-traditional student, a single mother of two teen-agers, living in Ogden. In order to ensure that I get a parking spot on campus, I have to arrive at K-State no later than 7:30 a.m. This isn't so bad on Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays because my first class is at 9:30, but on Tuesdays and Thursdays my first class is at 12:30 p.m. This makes for a very long day.

Unfortunately, I was late on the day in question and spent the better part of two hours looking for a parking space — finally finding one in the metered lot at the K-State Student Union — which cost me an extra \$3.25 on top of the \$35 I already had spent at the beginning of the semester in buying a parking permit.

I noticed as I scrambled from lot to lot looking for that prized space that numerous parking spaces had or will fall victim to the road expansion on Anderson Avenue. What's being done to replace these spaces being dug up? It's not like the parking situation hasn't been an ongoing problem at K-State for the past few years — and, I might add, is getting worse each consecutive year. Just what, if anything, is being done? From what I can see, nothing but a load of smooth talking has taken place.

Not only did I see spaces being torn away, but in another lot spaces were being roped off, prohibiting students from parking. I assume this was for visitors or participants of some conference. Why? I must have seen 50 or more spaces permanently or temporarily out of commission. That's 50 or more frustrated students who can't find a place to park. If you have to block off spaces for visitors, use the metered lots. This makes sense to me. Of course, this would interfere with the precious flow of revenue and I'm sure someone won't like it, but at least students will have a place to park that won't cost them more than they already have spent.

Something needs to be done about the situation and soon. I already have witnessed arguments and scuffles over parking spaces and can predict that it will get worse as tempers flare when one becomes frustrated.

If the administration does not address this issue and address it properly, pandemonium will ensue.

— Patricia K. Elliott
junior in family studies

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Pre-performance lecture by Robert Edwards Professor of Music.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fund.

Former All-American to leave K-State after 30 years

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wallace Kidd found it difficult to articulate how he felt about retiring his long-time friend administrator Veryl Switzer.

"It'd take all week to try to describe him, but a direct answer to your question is, he's one heck of a guy," he said.

The former Wildcat football and track athlete will retire from his position as assistant to the director for departmental relations at the conclusion of this year, bringing to a close more than 30 years of service to the university.

President Jon Wefald has declared today "Veryl Switzer Day," on the K-State campus, kicking off a week's worth of activities in honor of the departing administrator.

"He's an ambassador for K-State, and he represents K-State at its best," Wefald said.

"He's honest, he's dedicated, and I think everyone who runs into Veryl Switzer realizes the great affection he has for Kansas State University."

Athletic Director Max Urlick said even a week's worth of activities is barely enough to pay tribute to Switzer.

"It will take a whole week to allow for all the people whose lives Veryl has touched to pay tribute to him," Urlick



SWITZER

said.

Known today for his involvement with campus and civic groups, Switzer first made his mark on K-State as a student athlete in the early 1950s.

"I wish we had film that they could see, because I don't think people really understand how outstanding he was and the plays that he made," said Dick Towers, a former teammate and long-time friend of Switzer.

The Nicodemus, Kan., native was seen as a rising star from the moment he arrived on campus.

"Everyone knew that Veryl was going to be something special. They looked up to him and he wasn't disappointing," Towers said.

"I would have to say that he's one of the better players to have ever played here," said Director of Development

Ernie Barrett, who has seen a range of talent in his 60 years of involvement with Wildcat athletics.

"Mr. Perpetual Motion," as he came to be known, began making his name as a hard-hitting safety in his sophomore season. Switzer, who also led the team in punt returns, was named as a second-team All-America defensive back.

"He was a vicious hitter," Towers said. "Wherever the ball was, Veryl was going to be there. You just didn't want to run in his area."

"One of the things which made me successful was the limited number of players in 6-man (high school) football versus 11," Switzer said. "You had a lot of open space out there, and you had to be able to make the plays one-on-one."

Switzer became a 60-minute man in his junior year, doubling as a running

back in addition to his usual duties as a safety and return man.

His senior year was marked by a number of Wildcat football landmarks.

In his final campaign in a K-State uniform, Switzer led the Wildcats in rushing, receiving and scoring, and led the nation in punt returns with a 31-yard average. Further, he once again gained All-American recognition as a defensive back, this time on the first team.

"He was an outstanding role model, and everyone wanted to see him play because he was a very exciting runner," Barrett said.

"If he had just been a back and had never played defense, he would have been an All-American there, too," Towers said.

Switzer led the Wildcats, who had five consecutive last-place finishes in

the Big 7 Conference and had won only one game in Switzer's first two seasons, to a 6-3-1 record and a second-place finish in the conference.

"I felt great about that," Switzer said. "It meant a lot not just to the players, but to the fans and the students as well."

As the fourth overall pick in the 1953 NFL Draft by the Green Bay Packers, Switzer holds the highest draft position ever by a K-State player. His status as the school's leader in career punt returns stood for more than 40 years, prior to David Allen surpassing him last season.

Though his records might fall, head football coach Bill Snyder said Switzer's place in Wildcat history remains secure.

"He's a great, great K-State person and he'll always be that," Snyder said. "I think everyone who has encountered him will always hold him in high respect."

BAYLOR BASH

Cats defeat struggling Bears, 77-68

BY FRANK FLATON

"WE ARE GOING TO MAKE SURE WE FINISH OUT RIGHT."

— SHAWN RHODES

Baylor came into Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday searching for its first Big 12 Conference victory against the K-State men's basketball team. As the Wildcats threw the ball away 15 times and the Bears hit several clutch three-pointers, Baylor almost did just that.

Instead, K-State, 6-9 overall and 5-7 in Big 12 hit 12 free throws in the last two minutes and reeled off a 9-0 run down the stretch to close out the victory against the last-place Bears, 6-19 overall and 0-12 in conference play, 77-68.

"Well, aesthetically, that's not one they'll put in the archives," Wildcats head coach Tom Asbury said. "Baylor came in with a certain sense of urgency, looking for their first conference victory."

"They played pretty hard down low. We played tentatively, but we played hard."

Free throws were the story, as the Wildcats hit 39 of 51, both Bramlage Coliseum records, which worked out to 76 percent from the line.

For the 18th time this season, K-State outrebounded its opponent, pulling down 38 rebounds to Baylor's 28. The Wildcats are 14-4 when they outrebound their opponents.

Despite K-State's showing on the boards, Asbury said he was very disappointed in one facet of rebounding.

"I was very disappointed with our defensive rebounding," he said. "I'd like to think we're a better defensive rebounding team than that. I was frustrated with how we played, but we did make some hustle plays."

Four K-State seniors scored in double figures, led by senior guard Ayome May with 20 points. Fellow seniors Shawn Rhodes and Chris Griffin each had

15. Senior center Kish Lewis' 14 points led three Baylor players in double figures.

Asbury said consistency is still a problem as the Wildcats shot only 42 percent from the floor.

"Our seniors played extremely well," he said. "But, that's our dilemma. Which guys are going to show up? In conference games, we've been very, very inconsistent."

Defensively, the Wildcats held Baylor to a dismal 36 percent from the field. K-State is 14-1 this season when its opponents shoot less than 40 percent.

"They did a great job of fighting," Baylor head coach Harry Miller said. "I thought they may have tightened up a little bit when the game was close. But they did what they had to do down the stretch. They have a fine ballclub."

The Wildcats started off sluggish as Baylor went on a quick 7-2 run, ignited by junior guard B.J. Sellers' three-pointer. K-State battled back when senior forward Manny Dies hit four foul shots to cut the deficit to one point.

Baylor kept the lead until May reeled off four straight points and tied the game, 16-16, before Shawn Rhodes nailed a three-pointer that gave the Wildcats the lead for good. With six minutes to go in the first half, K-State went on an 11-1 run and took a 34-24 halftime lead.

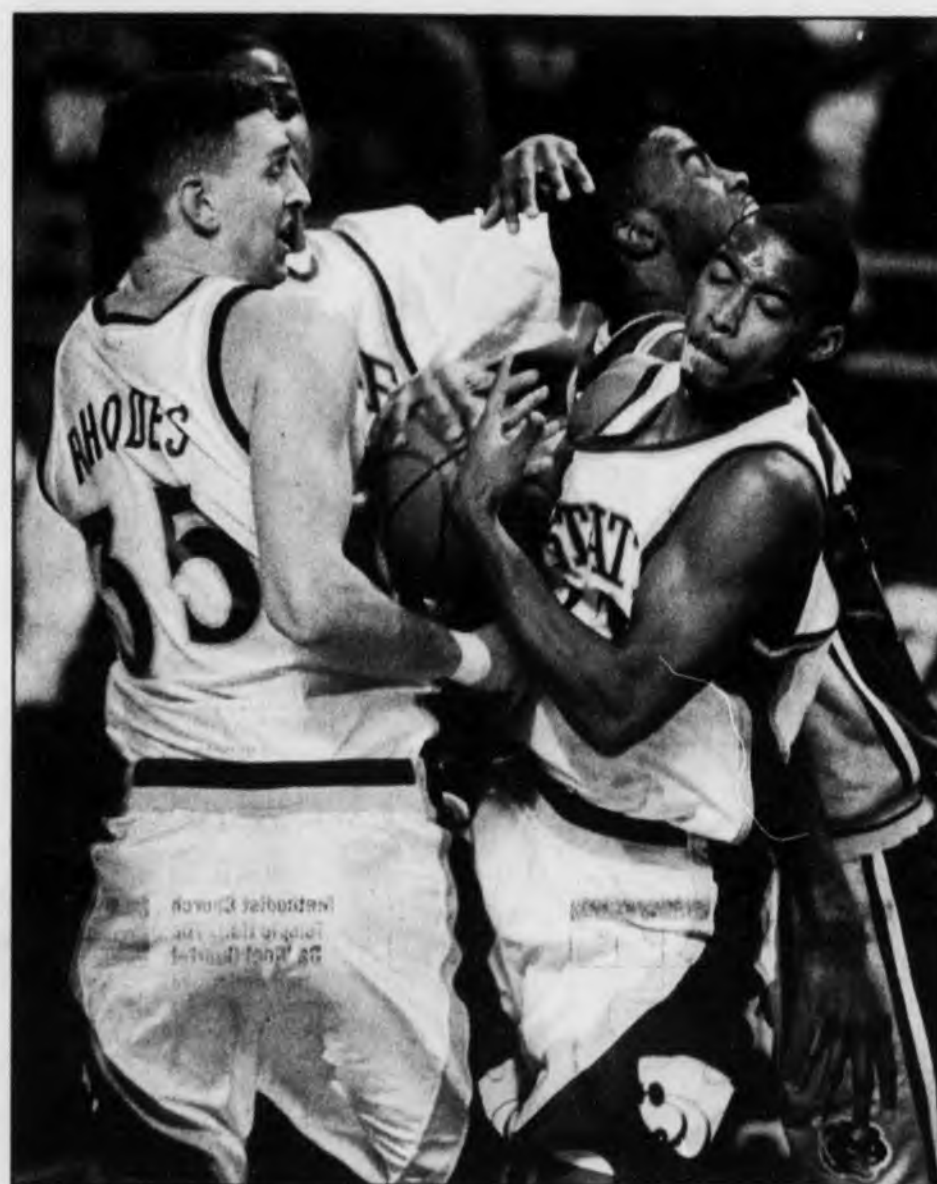
In the second half, Baylor slowly came back, cutting the lead to three with just less than 13 minutes to go. The Wildcats came back and led by as many as nine, but Baylor wouldn't go away as junior guard Leon Morris hit a three-pointer and Jamie Kendrick and Ben Echols each hit a field goal.

That wasn't enough, though, as seniors Griffin and May led the Wildcats down the stretch and sealed the triumph.

With the season closing fast and K-State still unsure of a tournament berth, Rhodes said the Wildcats needed a key victory.

"That's what we needed," he said. "In a physical game like that, you just need to take charge. This team is not going to quit."

"We have a lot of pride. We are going to keep playing until we can't play no more. We are going to make sure we finish out right."



K-State's Shawn Rhodes (left) and Ayome May (right) scramble with Travis Reynolds (back left) and a Baylor player (back right) while trying to grab a rebound Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats beat Baylor, 77-68, keeping their postseason hopes alive.

JILL JARSULIC/
COLLEGIAN

Seniors lead team in win over Baylor

BY SARAH CRAIG

At one point in K-State's 77-68 victory Saturday over Baylor, the cellar-dwelling Bears led the Wildcats, while K-State struggled to find rhythm and leadership.

Eventually, K-State found the leadership it sought.

K-State's senior leaders stepped up to ensure victory, as Ayome May led the team in scoring and rebounding with 20 points and six rebounds.

Seniors Shawn Rhodes, Manny Dies, Chris Griffin and May contributed most of their points on free throws, helping the team to a 76-percent effort from the line. Rhodes and Griffin each scored 15 points, and Dies scored 13.

"I think it was a very physical game, and I think we did a good job stepping up to take care of it," Rhodes said.

May began the game feeling sick but did not tell head coach Tom Asbury. Instead of sitting out and resting his stomach condition, May played 27 minutes.

"I have been feeling well for a while, but I wasn't today," he said. "I just had to come out and play. I couldn't just sit on the bench."

K-State's free-throw shooting was pivotal in the Wildcats' victory, as the Cats scored 39 of their points from the line.

Leading the free-throw shooting was Dies, who shot 90 percent. Dies was held to just two field goals the

entire game, earning nine of his 13 points on foul shots.

"The free throws were just a part of it," Rhodes said. "It was a very physical game. The refs were just trying to keep it clean."

The seniors combined for 63 of the Cats' points.

Although May said he felt he has been consistent this season, Asbury said he was concerned about the outlook of the season because the players have played inconsistently in their 25 games this season.

As for individual play, May surprised Asbury with his performance as he began the game slowly.

"He was playing terrible at the beginning of the game, really bad stomach problems, and I wasn't sure he could play," Asbury said. "But it settled down, and he made some big plays and got some good defensive rebounds."



MAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 77
16-9 overall, 5-7 in Big 12

BAYLOR 68
6-19 overall, 0-12 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reynolds, Travis	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	9
Kil, Tony	1-4	0-0	4-8	5	16
Rhodes, Shawn	3-8	1-2	8-10	15	28
Griffin, Chris	3-3	0-0	9-11	15	32
May, Ayome	5-8	1-1	9-12	20	27
Kenn, Josh	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
Dies, Manny	2-4	0-0	9-10	13	30
Rid, Josh	2-5	1-3	0-0	5	26
Groves, Cortez	1-7	1-3	0-0	3	20
Leonard, Joe	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	4
Sims, Ty	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
TEAM	42	44	76		

BAYLOR	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Kendrick, Jamie	1-3	0-0	5-7	7	26
Ramirez, Gabe	4-8	2-5	1-2	11	23
Lewis, Kish	5-10	0-0	4-5	14	32
Smith, Rodney	4-12	1-5	0-0	9	22
Morris, Leon	2-8	2-4	0-0	6	34
Sellers, B.J.	3-5	2-3	2-2	10	26
Jones, David	0-0	0-0	2-2	2	3
McCasland, Grant	0-1	0-0	1-2	1	14
Gipson, Jeff	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	3
Echols, Ben	3-5	0-0	2-4	8	17
TEAM	36	28	70		

Halftime — K-State 34-24. Fouled out — Kendrick, Smith, Reynolds — K-State 38 (May, Groves 6), Baylor 28 (Lewis 8). Assist — K-State 6 (Griffin 3), Baylor 10 (Sellers 5). Total fouls — K-State 20, Baylor 31. Attendance — 8,550.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Reality has finally set in; Cats won't be invited to the Big Dance

VIEWPOINT



McLEMORE

My (belated) Valentine message to the men's basketball team: Thanks for playing. Better luck next season. Drive safely on your way to the NIT (Nationally Ignored Tournament). Pack it up and say your sweet farewells. Make sure you have enough chips and dip in case you or your friends get the munchies while watching the real post-season tournament. I hate to say it, but this show ain't going nowhere.

That's right. I sit here just two weeks removed from claiming the Wildcats would up-end the Jayhawks, and now I'm saying it's all over. The difference? Reality set in. This is a Wildcat team that got torched by Kansas in front of a sellout crowd. This is a Wildcat team that trailed the entire game against lowly Iowa State before pulling off a miracle. This is a Wildcat team that got beat by Texas A&M in a do-or-die situation. This is a Wildcat team that can plan on having most of March free to do something other than basketball.

Of course, there are those of you who disagree, those of you who actually think we still have a chance. Let me clue you in. This glass is half empty.

Don't tell me we're on "the bubble," because I don't buy it. K-State couldn't find the bubble if it were nailed to its collective forehead. The team played less-

than-mediocre basketball in a less-than-mediocre conference. Here's a tip: You cannot lose most of your conference games when you don't play good teams.

Sure, we lost to some respectable teams, but not any truly good teams. Missouri, Texas and Kansas are good, but they couldn't spell Final Four if you asked them to.

When I say good I mean good like Kentucky, UConn or Stanford. Heck, I'd pay big bucks if we could even play at the level of Gonzaga or the College of Charleston, but we don't. We can't. We didn't.

There are deserving basketball teams out there that are going to go to the coveted 64-team NCAA Tournament. We won't be one of them. I could probably find 64 teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference alone that are more deserving to go to the Big Dance.

As the season winds down, we once again have made the transition from "mighty" to "mini," from "could be" to "can't be," and from Chicago Bulls to, well, Chicago Bulls. It was painful, but it seems to be getting routine.

The only question that remains now is, which team are we going to lose to in the first round of the NIT?

Even if we won the whole damn thing,

even if we became the best of the worst in the NIT, who would notice? No one, that's who.

I know it sounds harsh, but it's time we quit fooling ourselves. My wish, hopeful, "give it your best effort" attitude died at midcourt in the beginning of February as Ryan Robertson and his Jayhawks shoved another loss down our throats. True, a win this Wednesday at Kansas would be great. It would make the whole season worthwhile, but it won't get us anywhere. It would serve as a nice consolation prize in a season that should have been. Hold your breath on Wednesday and hope for a win, but don't count on it.

The game against Texas A&M was the tell-tale game for this season.

It was a must-win game, and we lost it. Let me define "must win" for all of the confused players out there. It means "don't lose." It's as simple as that. I know, it was a road game, and road games in conference play are tough, but winning road games is what makes the big boys on the NCAA selection committee get all happy. They love road wins. They love it when teams can walk onto someone else's court and do their imitation of Mike Tyson with road rage. One measly road win in conference play won't even get

you a second look from the tourney officials.

Now, I realize our road win was a tough game against Iowa State where we were behind at halftime. That's the problem. We never should have been losing that bad to begin with. The early deficit was attributed to a slow start. It wasn't a slow start; it was a bad start. Bad starts hurt post-season chances. True, the win at home against Oklahoma was a big win, but you can't hang your hat on one win all season long.

In order to step up and play among the elite, we have to get several big wins. We have to string together a few road wins.

We have to beat everyone on our home court. When that happens, maybe I'll get back my mushy side.

Maybe I'll start predicting wins when I shouldn't be predicting wins. Maybe we'll see the NCAA Tournament.

In the meantime, let's focus on finishing off the season respectably, winning at Kansas and pulling off an upset in the Big 12 Tournament.

That would truly be a great (belated) Valentine gift. No flowers required.

Chris is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at cml1182@ksu.edu.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The women's basketball team travelled to Oklahoma Saturday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 58
13-9 overall, 6-6 in Big 12

OKLAHOMA 79
12-10 overall, 6-6 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reisman, Kristin	3-11	1-4	2-2	9	40
Harris, Brandy	7-12	0-1	0-5	14	29
Ramag, Nicky	4-10	0-0	1-2	9	32
Perry, Essence	1-5	1-4	1-2	4	38
Woodes, Kim	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	23
Frisson, Olga	5-12	0-0	5-8	16	18
Webb, Marsha	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	5
Finnegan, Morgan	2-4	2-3	0-0	6	19
TEAM	26	22	50		

OKLAHOMA	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Caulfield, L.	9-14	1-2	8-9	27	34
Whalley, Phylsha	9-15	1-3	5-5	22	38
Taylor, Desiree	3-5	0-0	2-4	8	23
Davis, Stacy	2-9	1-2	4-6	9	31
Hardeman, Sunny	1-2	1-2	0-0	3	22
Anderson, Jaime	0-0	0-0	3-4	3	5
Cunningham, J.	1-4	0-0	0-4	2	12
Workman, Michelle	0-1	0-0	1-2	1	7
Selmon, Shannon	1-2	0-0	2-2	4	22
TEAM	48	44	44		

Halftime — Oklahoma 42-27. Fouled out — None. Technical foul — K-State bench. Rebounds — K-State 30 (Ramag 7), Oklahoma 45 (Dales 15). Assist — K-State 12 (Perry 7), Oklahoma 12 (Dales 5). Total fouls — K-State 23, Oklahoma 18. Attendance — 1,793.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1999

7

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Office-holders
4 Shell game prop
7 Sabrina portrayed
11 Accompanying
13 Sitcom story line
14 1952 Olympics site
15 Exchange premium
16 Dead heat
17 Cold War initials
18 Topiarist's canvas
20 History chapters
22 Sample the sherry
24 Light current
28 "Gasoline Alley" character
32 Variety of eel
33 Headlight?
34 Chart format
36 Suitable
37 High up
39 In a pile
41 Regatta setting
- DOWN**
- 1 "When — 17, ..."
2 Approaching
3 Move about
4 Erstwhile cager's org.
44 Stench
46 Skill
50 Despot
53 Crucial
55 Color
56 Drove
57 Finale
58 Swing around
59 Cartoonist's supply
60 — Alamos
61 Citric quaff
4 Margarine serving
5 A Great Lake
6 Sour-tasting
7 Fragile structure
8 Donkey
9 Jekyll's creator's initials
10 Anderson's "High —"
12 Congress: : Parliament : —
19 Occupation
21 Branch
23 "Great Expectations" hero
25 Actor Estrada
26 Author Grey
27 Kept tabs on
28 Ayatollah's predecessor
29 Hardy cabbage
30 Carolina campus
31 Greek consonants
35 Timetable abbr.
38 Newsman
40 ... and his employer
42 Hayseed
45 Clinton Cabinet member
47 "Clan of the Cave Bear" heroine
48 Vendetta
49 Christmas emblem
50 Windy City, briefly
51 Buddhist sect
52 Early love boat?
54 Gridiron units (Abbr.)
- Solution time: 21 mins.**
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 2-13**
- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40
41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58
59 60 61

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2-15 CRYPTOQUIP

GJVE F UMW WVZA ME RFH

ZQCLRPV, UVQJFUA MZ AJCLPH

HMFP AGMEV CEV CEV

Saturday's Cryptoquip: A CHESS PLAYER WILL NORMALLY START HIS STORIES, "ONCE A PAWN A TIME ..."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 8411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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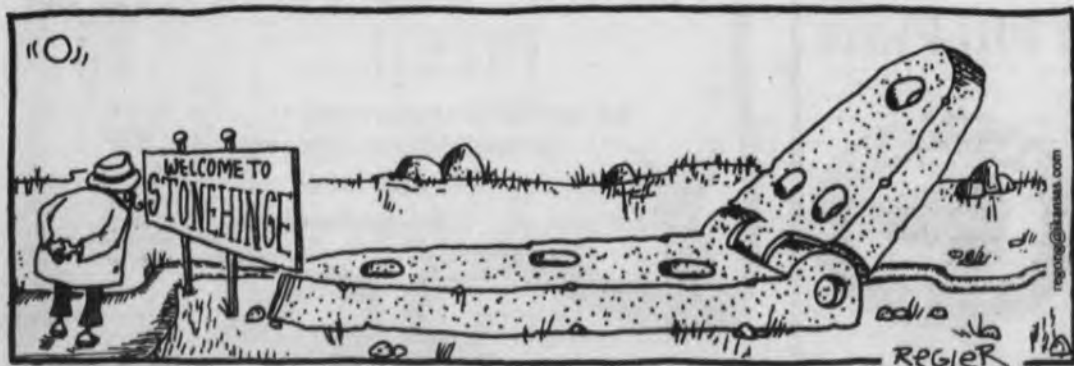
CONSPIRACY theory

BY TAYLOR GRIMES

For family weekend, the players' families will play — and beat — Utah State. Go Cats!

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



The Da Vinci String Quartet

Artists-in-residence conclude with arts advocacy speech

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

SPEECH

The quartet will speak about arts advocacy at 11:30 a.m. in McCain 204.

The Da Vinci String Quartet are the artists-in-residence for the K-State orchestra this semester and have been working closely with the collegiate musicians over the past few days.

The four women of the quartet arrived on campus Friday and will continue residency until Tuesday. Thus far, the quartet members have given a number of recitals on campus. Today they will be part of a panel discussion about women in music in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room at 10:30 a.m. They also will teach both a college solo and college chamber music masterclass this afternoon.

The quartet, which has been performing since 1980, is known for its variety of musical styles, including pieces from the baroque, classical, romantic and 20th-century periods.

Cora Cooper, associate professor of music, said she believes the quartet's diverse music will appeal to an even more diverse community.

"They're doing this as an outreach to the community and to reach a diverse group of people here in Manhattan," Cooper said. "The members of this quartet are very well-rounded musicians with a lot of interests."

Because Cooper worked with the quartet 10 years ago at a chamber orchestra camp, she said she knows how excited the quartet is to be able to teach college students. Her students are excited as well, she said.

"They've been so enthusiastic about this event," she said. "And I'm sure the members of the quartet are impressed with the enthusiasm of the students."

Bill Slechta, graduate student in music and member of the K-State Orchestra, said the quartet's residency not only will teach the students in the Department of Music, but others in the community as well.

"The quartet's presentations benefit a wide range of people, not only in the music department, but in the campus community itself," he said.

Slechta said the benefits the orchestra receives from the residency are many.

"The quartet is helping us play better, both as individual musicians, and as a group," he said. "They're greatly improving our musicianship."

Cooper said it is not at all unusual for artists such as the Da Vinci String Quartet to come to colleges and universities to perform and give workshops and clinics.

"It's a trend going on nationwide, having

a group of well-known musicians come to the community for an extended period of time," Cooper said.

What sets this residency apart from the others, she said, is the people the quartet tries to reach. The members of the quartet are known for their work with women who have histories of drug abuse or domestic violence, Cooper said, the quartet also tries to give histories of women in music through the pieces they perform.

Kristin Hermes, senior in public relations and French, said she particularly enjoyed this aspect of the quartet's music.

"What is different about the Da Vinci String Quartet is the way they reach out," she said. "They try to bring art to the people and benefit women who come from disadvantaged backgrounds."

"Some of those women don't have a background in the cultural arts, and it is very reassuring to see how they can relate to this music."

The Da Vinci String Quartet will conclude its residency Tuesday with a speech about arts advocacy at 11:30 a.m. in McCain 204 and a high school masterclass for invited high school quartets at 2:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Wendolyn Olson explains the good aspects of romantic-period music while Jeri Jorgensen listens Friday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church Temple Hall. The Da Vinci Quartet performed examples from the baroque, classical, romantic and modern eras of music to elementary school children.

CLIF PALMBERG / COLLEGEIAN



'At First Sight' isn't worth your 5 bucks

BY GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The movie "At First Sight," though contrived to make you cry, is probably not worth the money it takes to get into a movie theater.

The movie casts Mira Sorvino as Amy Benic, a New York City architect, and Val Kilmer as Virgil Adamson, a blind masseur.

Virgil, who has been blind since childhood, falls in love with Amy, who encourages him to have an operation that might restore his eyesight.

Afraid of losing Amy, Virgil has the operation but faces the struggle of adjusting to his newfound sight. Virgil has to learn to adapt what he has always felt to what he now sees and to develop hand-eye coordination.

Ultimately, though, Virgil learns to adapt and to revel in his sight.

"At First Sight" is based on a true story documented by Oliver Sacks, physician and author of "Awakenings."

The on-screen chemistry between Kilmer and Sorvino was virtually nonexistent; their characters never really seemed connected to each other. The movie fails to hold the viewers' interest. The story, though rooted in truth, struggles to be believable because the bond between the characters lacks potency.

While the romance left much to be desired, the story was emotionally moving. The movie gives a real idea of what it must be like to be blind and what it means to be in a relationship with a blind person.

Kilmer gives an excellent portrayal of the life Virgil leads without eyesight, showing an intricate reliance on other senses.

This movie is riddled with scenes guaranteed to get your tear ducts flowing. However, it probably is a good idea to treat that special someone to "At First Sight" when it comes out on video.

Language Learning Center changes staff, continues computer upgrade

BY GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The K-State Language Learning Center of the Department of Modern Languages has gone through many changes this semester.

Last fall, it had a new director and staff. Not only have staff members had to adjust to one another and to their new positions, but they also are learning to adjust to new computer software.

Jamie Belcher, senior in accounting, works as a lab monitor for the LLC. Last semester was a challenge for lab staff, she said.

"Last semester, the staff was made up of all new people," she said. "It was crazy around here until we got the kinks worked out."

Brian Barnett, lab monitor and a freshman in French and Spanish, said he agreed.

"Students would have questions about how to work the programs," Barnett said, "and we wouldn't be able to answer them."

In addition to getting the new lab monitors settled in, the center is working to improve lab technology available to modern-language students. Belcher said she credits LLC's director, Rosey Zackula, for implementing new computer software in the lab.

"Rosey has done a lot to update our equipment this semester," Belcher said. "It's really important to her that students have good technology available to them."

Zackula, who was hired last semester, said the center began work during winter break to

install a computer server and to connect and upgrade each of the lab computers, a project that is ongoing. She said she looks forward to the project's completion.

"Once this is complete, then students using lab computers will have access to all the language software," Zackula said.

The lab staff also is using a new computer program to keep track of students using lab resources.

Belcher said the computer database used by the center through the end of last semester had been problematic. She said many students enrolled in modern-language classes are required by their instructors to work through interactive computer programs or listen to tapes that follow their course work for an allotted amount of time each week.

Belcher also said the modern-language department has a new policy this semester. Instead of being able to wait until the end of the semester to get their lab-time requirements filled, students need to attend for a regular amount of time each week.

Using a computer-filing program, monitors keep a record of the amount of time each student spends in the lab.

Belcher said the program they had been using wasn't always reliable. To correct the problem, the center changed its computer programming.

"We are having much better success tracking students' times this semester," Belcher said. "The new program seems a lot more secure."

LLC is located in Eisenhower 4.

Union Bookstore coupon shorts customers 34 cents

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A mistake with a K-State Union Bookstore coupon caused a ruckus after two students discovered a costly error at the beginning of the semester.

When Leah Suellentrop, senior in agricultural economics, and her brother, David Bahre, sophomore in milling science management, paid for their textbooks in January, they noticed a miscalculation in how a coupon deduction was made.

"The Union is a nonprofit agency, and our student fees pay professionals to run the store," Suellentrop said. "It's irritating when any accountant can't see the mistake."

The coupon, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, was good for \$5 off any purchase of \$25 or more at the bookstore.

The error occurred because the cash registers didn't take the \$5 off until after tax was charged on the full price of an item. The correct method is to deduct the \$5 before the tax and sub-

A state statute says anyone with a receipt has up to three years to collect a refund. Until then, the money is left in the hands of the Kansas Department of Revenue.

This resulted in a 34-cent overcharge for each coupon.

The Chamber of Commerce, however, printed 15,000 copies of the coupon, which means the error would amount to more than \$5,000 if every receipt showing a coupon used was returned.

After contacting the Kansas Department of Revenue, Suellentrop and Bahre took their discovery to Jack Thoman, assistant director of business affairs at the Union.

"He was defensively polite," Bahre said. "Even if it wasn't intentional, it was incompetent."

Thoman counted more than \$900 in errors from the coupons the bookstore received in just three days.

Once Thoman realized the magnitude of the problem, he took action right away, Suellentrop said. He called the company that sold the registers and got a different option for ringing sales and retrained the cashiers.

"This was in no way intentional," Thoman said. "It was simply an oversight situation."

The Bookstore has operated with the registers for almost a year and a half. Since then, the coupon has been dealt with the same way each semester.

"It's irritating for me to overpay taxes," Bahre said.

Students who used the coupon and want the 34-cent refund must take the receipt showing proof to the bookstore.

A state statute says anyone with a receipt has up to three years to collect a refund. Until then, the money is left in the hands of the Kansas Department of Revenue.

"This has been a little embarrassing," Thoman said. "But we're making a concerted effort to let people know they can get a refund with proof of a receipt."

New programs offer listeners variety of talk-show choices

KSDB-FM 91.9 features talk shows covering sex, music, politics and sports.

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDB-FM 91.9 has a new format of talk shows to accompany its new image.

The station will broadcast a different talk show from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"This is a huge change," said Jeremy Clacys, junior in electronic journalism and KSDB program director. "Listenership has certainly increased."

Monday's show, "The Schmak Down," was an immediate hit, Clacys said.

The program is about professional wrestling, with lead host Joe Wilson talking about what's new on Monday nights with the World Wrestling Federation and World Championship Wrestling.

"The show addresses weekly rumors," Clacys said, "so basically it's a male soap opera."

The show received 12 calls in one hour the first day it aired.

Tuesday's talk show features different members of the station's sports staff with "Sports Talk."

"Wasting America's Fire" airs on Wednesdays. Hosts Paul Bollman, freshman in electronic journalism, and Christopher McLemore, junior in political science, discuss a variety of campus, state, local and national current events.

"Each show is centralized around something," Bollman said. "We talk about my take and my co-host's take with the issue at hand."

When the station was DB92, it had "A Purple Affair" two nights a week from 9 to 10 p.m. The program dealt more with guests than issues.

"Our format has changed predominantly because of the time slot," McLemore said. "Now, it's a news-driven show."

Thursday's show is "Soapdish." Hosts Mimi Davidson and Jodi Fagerquist chat with their callers about soap operas.

"We've had great response that it's been really entertaining," Clacys said.

Friday's show features Dr. Wendy Blank, director of the Women's Clinic at Lafene Health Center, who has a program dealing with sexually related topics.

"It's to provide accurate information about sexually related concerns," Blank said.

The weekends take a look inside different types of music.

Hosts Andrew Pesci, Matt Scheck and Sarah Florie discuss the local music scene on Saturdays.

Drew Maenche and Aaron Sefton talk about what's behind Christian rock on Sundays.

"I just hope the listeners really enjoy the shows," said Ernie Saville, senior in kinesiology and talk-show producer at Wildcat 91.9. "They're educational and entertaining at the same time."

With its variety of shows, the Wildcat 91.9 will be competing for the Peabody Award for National Talk Shows in April, Saville said.

"We're getting a diverse group of people every day listening to a multiple selection of shows," Saville said. "There's a little bit of something for everyone."

Shuttle provides parking alternative

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shuttle service has not solved the parking problem at K-State, but it continues to provide a means of transportation for some.

When the university started moving some of its facilities to the outskirts of campus a few years ago, Parking Services saw a need for a shuttle service.

"It was designed mainly to keep people from the opposite ends of the campus from fighting for parking spots on the main campus," Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

The shuttle initially was designed to move faculty and staff working at Edwards Hall, KSU Foundation, Veterinary Medicine Complex and any other building on the outskirts to

the K-State Student Union for meetings throughout the day. Many students at Jardine Terrace Apartments use the shuttle as well.

The shuttle makes stops every half-hour between 7:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

It travels from Edwards to the Union, to the Foundation and then back to the Union and Edwards.

Joe Pinsky, senior in financing and conference parking coordinator, uses the shuttle four times a week to travel to and from classes.

"It's fine for the purposes I need," Pinsky said. "It serves me well."

The service operates on days classes are in session. A common complaint from its users is that the shuttle doesn't run during spring break, winter break or weekends.

Last fall, Parking Services invested in a new shuttle vehicle that can seat up to 14 people and is better equipped for getting in and

people continually out.

The number of riders has increased slightly since the new shuttle bus has been in operation.

About 93 people take advantage of the service each week.

"The biggest holdback is that there's only one shuttle and the service is funded through Parking Services," said Jeff Barnes, the safety security officer at Parking Services.

Parking Services is hesitant to advertise the shuttle service to more people, in addition to those on the outer limits of campus, because it doesn't have the capabilities with only one shuttle to accommodate a high number of people.

"We're afraid of getting overcrowded loads," Barnes said. "At this point, we wouldn't know how to address that sort of situation."

Even with this small shuttle service available, parking conditions on campus are not likely to improve much, Abbott said.

"The problem is that it's a limited shuttle service with a limited budget to do a limited thing," he said.

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Sancho or Burrito \$1.55 ea. (reg. \$2.00 ea.)
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Good Through 2/20/99
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75¢ Draws (Saturday, 75¢ Draws)
\$1.25 Purple Pig Pints
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Theater?
Dance?
Live Music?
McCain Ambassadors
is looking for **NEW** members.
Pick up applications in OSAS office, bottom floor, Union
Applications due Feb. 26 at 4 p.m.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
Come build houses with us!
Meeting: Tuesday, February 16, 1999
at 9pm - Union Big 12 Room

Arts & Sciences Ambassador Applications
are available
in the Dean's Office
in Eisenhower Hall
Due Fri., March 12 at 4 p.m.
in the Dean's Office

TUE TALK TIME
Mini-Workshops
What: Single and Satisfied. Feb. 16, Union 202
Speaking up in Relationships. Feb. 23, Union 202
Happiness: What's Love Got to do With it? March 2, Union 202
Do we Belong Together? March 9, Union 204
When: Tues 5:30-7:00pm
FREE!!
Call University Counseling Services
for more information, 532-6927
visit our web site at:
<http://www.ksu.edu/ucc>

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1999

9

000 bulletin board

Announcements

FREE TICKETS to the Country Stampede featuring Reba McEntire, John Michael Montgomery, Sawyer Brown and Chris LeDoux in exchange for poster distribution. Call Ashley, 539-2222.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, Two large bedrooms, two bath duplex, appliances, off-street parking. One block from campus. 539-7819.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry, \$470 and up. Also large one-bedroom apartment, Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

820 COLORADO. Two-bedroom upstairs. Two enclosed porches. Carpet/blinds/fans. Coin laundry. Separate electric. Heat/water share average \$35. No pets. August. \$450. 776-8548.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two, three and four-bedroom close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, one and one-half to two baths, dishwasher, central air/heat,

NOW LEASING for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS

- 4-bedroom
- Rent: \$750/mo
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many amenities

MODEL SHOWINGS

1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)
Sun: 4-7pm
Mon: 5-8pm
Tues-Thur: 4-7pm
Sat: 10am-12pm
OR CALL 776-3804
http://www.kansas.edu/real-estate

water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. August lease, 537-2255 or 537-7810.

Discover Brittnay Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings: 2527 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thurs.: 2:30-4:30 pm
Sat.: 1-2 pm
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdlproperties.com

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

WELCOME HOME

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with balcony, 1005 Bluemont #9 \$375/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus, fireplace, balcony. Nice three-bedroom close to campus, central air, dishwasher. No pets. June or August lease. 539-0866.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

HAVE EVERYTHING!

- Excellent location
 - On-Site Laundry
 - Large Closets
 - Responsive Maintenance
- Large One and Two Bedroom Apts.
WESTCHESTER PARK
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MODELS OPEN DAILY

Winston Place Apartments

"The Place You Can Home To"

- Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
- Pool/Club Room
- Laundry on-site
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539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

LEASING FOR June, two-bedroom close to campus. Good condition, nice place 776-3114

PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

REFURBISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment in a six-plex. Immediately available. Lease through July. 537-1550.

NEXT TO KSU

- Adjoins Campus
- Near Union • Great Parking
- Reliable Maint.
- Furn. & Unfurn.

2 Bedroom Apts.
Anderson Place
1882-1886 Anderson Ave.
776-1222

ROOMY TWO-BEDROOM. Air-conditioned in a six-plex, large closets with two reserved parking places. Water and trash paid. Available August 1. \$245 each. 537-7087.

THREE-BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONING, roomy and inviting in a nine-plex. One and one-half baths, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. \$200 each. 537-7087.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

NOW LEASING June & August 1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms

ABBOTT management, inc.
Call 776-1340

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS next to Aggieville. (785)632-5338 or e-mail PhilFri@kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available now, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block from the University. June lease. 785-565-1408, or 539-0410, or 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375. August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Bluemont #1. Available now, Call MDI 776-3804.

WELCOME HOME

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5
- Avail. June 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one showing daily/ June 1st, 901 Ratone 4 p.m., 2425 Himes 5 p.m./ August 1st, 1544 Hartford 5:30 p.m.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM IN Rocky Ford \$300.00 + Utilities. Small dog okay. 539-2475

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1969 12X60 new carpet/ stove, washer/ dryer included. Two-bedroom. Must sell. Call 776-9104.

145 Roommate Wanted

FREE RENT for February! \$183/month. All utilities paid. Free washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Females please. Call 587-4620

150 Sublease

FOR IMMEDIATE lease: Two-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer, garage parking. \$350/month. Call Darrel: Daytime (316) 332-7070. Evening (316) 321-3827.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Hardwood floors, balcony, porch. Water, gas, trash paid. 417 Fremont. 587-8922, leave message.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

ENERGY WEIGHTLOSS! Try omnitrain. For a free sample 776-7055

255 Other Services

ALTERATIONS UNLIMITED! Weddings, military and custom apparel, reasonable rates. Monday-Friday 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m. 106 N. 3rd, 539-3419.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20.00. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunity classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$900 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME!!! Process our company mail or

e-mail from home or school for details: e-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)-937-6764.

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT - Full-time position, K-State Alumni Association. Writing, editing and desktop publishing for a variety of publications, to include event notices, brochures and Class Notes in the K-Stater magazine. Must have strong organizational skills and close attention to detail. Experience with PageMaker and Word or similar software. Web experience preferred. Bachelor's in journalism or related field required. One year relevant work experience preferred. Submit resume, cover letter, and names of three references by February 19 to Search Committee, K-State Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400, Manhattan, KS 66502-2909, EOE.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000- \$7,000/ summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57882.

EVENING DELIVERY person needed. \$5.25/hour plus tips and mileage. Please contact Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop Shopping Center. 539-8888

FOOD EXPRESS now hiring delivery drivers. Call 587-9777

FULL OR part-time hep needed for a farrow-to-finish hog operation. For more info, call Steve at (785) 457-3519.

MECHANIC WITH knowledge of all small engines. Immediate employment. 8430 East Hwy. 24. 776-4181.

CAMP WEEKEELA, for boys and girls, on 150 acres. Mountain Lake setting in Canton, Maine seeks Specialists for competitive swim, water-ski, sail/wind-surf, tennis, land sports, gymnastics, creative and performing arts, ropes, pioneering. June 19-August 22, age 20+, salary, room/board, travel. For the summer of your dreams, contact (888) 999-5335, fax: (614) 253-3661, Weekeela@aol.com or www.campweekeela.com

STUDENT ASSISTANT for campus office needed. March 15 through end of semester. Apply by February 15. 532-6432.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed. 5-10 hours per week this semester. 15-20 hours per week in Fall, 1999. Prefer computer programming experience. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752, www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for summer counselors for the 1999 season. For more information, call (520)445-2128 or e-mail info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDREN'S CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, water skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!** Visit our web site at www.campvega.com or e-mail us at jobs@campvega.com Call 1-800-838-VEGA COME SEE US! We will be on your campus Wed., March 10th K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

EARN GREAT INCOME working from home! FREE info: The Reports 2810 East Trinity Mills, Suite 209-300, Carrollton, TX 75006 or www.thereports.com.

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FREE RADIO + \$1250! Fundraiser open to student groups and organizations. Earn \$3- \$5 per Visa/ MC application. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for information or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x. 65. www.ocmcconcepts.com

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4884.

VIDEO GAME/ EQUIPMENT SALE. All used. All kinds. It's Huge! Classics and Rarities. Feb. 20 and 21, 10 am to 6 pm Ramada Inn Manhattan, 17th and Anderson.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FULL-SIZE mattress with foundation and frame. Only four months old, retail price is \$600 will take \$150 or best offer: 539-6473

NEW FULL-SIZE mattress set still in plastic. \$150 cash. Nicer set \$200 cash. 537-3076.

435 Computers

MICROSOFT OFFICE 97 Pro, \$75, full version, unopened and unregistered. (800) 935-0008.

SILVER-REED 223C typewriter, **Panasonic KX-E7000** typewriter, and **Olivetti ET2400** typewriter. Includes memory and lots of functions. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 CHEVROLET Spectrum, automatic, 9500 mi, runs good, \$650 or best offer, 587-0871

1988 HONDA Excel, two-door hatchback, 90,000 miles, auto, excellent condition, runs great, \$1500, 776-8249.

1989 FORD Taurus 130K miles loaded \$1500. 1990 Subaru 120K miles. 4WD automatic \$1100. Leave message 395-7447

1995 MAZDA Protege LX four-door, loaded \$7900 (785)784-6568

1996 NISSAN Sentra GXE, excellent condition, maintained above factory schedule, 125K, all interstate miles, \$6000, 776-0406.

1998 LINCOLN Mark VII, loaded, CD, alarm, starting at \$2500 or best offer, 776-0690.

600 travel/trips

610 Tour Packages

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NEW FULL-SIZE mattress set still in plastic. \$150 cash. Nicer set \$200 cash. 537-3076.

435 Computers

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SILVER-REED 223C typewriter, **Panasonic KX-E7000** typewriter, and **Olivetti ET2400** typewriter. Includes memory and lots of functions. Best offer. Call 532-6555.

500 transportation

CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

behavior wound up frustrated by a legislative maneuver that deprived them of a vote.

The only satisfaction, perhaps, was an end to the 13-month ordeal. Winners? Hard to find.

"No one is going to get scot free in the minds of most voters," Republican strategist Ralph Reed said. "Clinton is not going to be viewed as exonerated. Everyone is a loser."

"There can be, I fear, no happy ending," Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said.

Trial of the century? Hardly. It broke no new ground about the tawdry story of Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky or his efforts to conceal their relationship. Senators gave magnificent speeches, baring heart and soul. Majority Leader Trent Lott said afterward. But all their splendid oratory was unheard by Americans, spoken behind closed doors.

Unlike the bitterly divided House, the Senate took pride in its air of civility and a measure of bipartisanship. Ten Republicans joined Democrats in voting, 55-45, to acquit Clinton of perjury. Five Republicans broke with their party as the Senate split, 50-50, on the charge of obstruction of justice.

Despite the gravity of its assignment, the Senate applauded itself and went home in a congratulatory mood, its 100 Republicans and Democrats hoping they have repaired their reputations in the eyes of voters.

Byrd, one of the most respected voices of the Senate, saw no cause for celebration.

"All of the institutions of government, the presidency, the House of Representatives, the Senate, the system of justice and law, yes, even the media — all have been damaged by this unhappy and sorry chapter in our nation's history," he said.

After the Watergate scandal drove Richard Nixon from office 25 years ago, President Ford tried to heal the



KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE

View of the Senate chambers as senators prepare to vote on the two impeachment charges against President Clinton on Friday. The Senate voted to reject both impeachment charges, failing to reach a majority on either. The House impeachment managers are seen seated around a table at the center.

nation's wounds, declaring at his swearing-in, "Our long national nightmare is over."

Similarly, Clinton tried to bring closure Friday by saying his acquittal should be "a time of reconciliation and renewal for America."

"I want to say again to the American people how profoundly sorry I am for what I said and did to trigger these events, and the great burden they have imposed on the Congress and the American people," Clinton said.

If he had expressed such sentiments last Aug. 17, when he appeared defiant after his grand-jury testimony, the whole impeachment drama probably would not have occurred.

With two years remaining in his term, Clinton has an opportunity to try to rebuild his legacy beyond the impeachment saga.

"I don't think it destroys his presidency," said Mark Rozell, University of Pennsylvania political scientist.

"It is plausible historians will look back and be very critical of Congress for its actions and not consider the president so strongly tainted by the impeachment. But without a doubt, even his strongest defenders acknowledge this president behaved badly, and that will be part of his legacy no matter what."

During the past year, Republicans suffered along with Clinton, plunging at the polls last November. They lost House Speaker Newt Gingrich after he mismanaged the GOP's Lewinsky strategy and then Speaker-to-be Robert Livingston when he was forced to admit his own indiscretions. Republicans need healing, too, and to prove to Americans that they stand for more than impeachment.

It is uncertain how closely Clinton and Republicans can work together for the remainder of his term — although analysts in both parties believe it's in the best interest of Congress and the White House to find common ground.

"They both — for very separate reasons that are closely tied to their political survival — need to demonstrate an ability to get something done," Reed said.

Lott said grudgingly, "We have to deal with him as long as he's president."

Historian Brinkley said: "I think the memories of this and the impact of this will reverberate for a very long time. This just has accelerated the trend in politics toward a kind of partisan hatred, tactical savagery, that's been going on since the '70s and particularly the '80s."

ELECTION

■ continued from page 1

talking to students.

"I think serving as a student senator is one of the best educational opportunities that a student can have," he said.

Arts and Sciences Senator Chris Crowder got involved a year ago because Senate supports what he wants to do with his career in politics.

"It makes me feel good to help campus," he said.

Some people might be concerned about the time commitment to Senate, but Crowder said it doesn't interfere with his student life.

"You can still have fun and you can still study," he said. "It's not incredible amounts of time."

However, students also can still get involved without running for a seat if they are concerned about the time commitment.

Students can be at-large members of a Senate standing committee, serve on a judiciary board, become a cabinet mem-

ber in the executive branch or serve as an intern.

The senator internship program is designed to provide younger K-State students an opportunity to learn about SGA and to help them get more involved in the future.

"We've made a real effort to expose them to all three branches of Student Senate this year," Eckert said.

Interns have all the same duties as senators, except they are not elected and do not have voting rights. They serve on a standing committee, attend intern meetings and Senate meetings.

Interested students can apply in the fall for an internship. Then, they are selected by the Senate vice chair, intern coordinator and Senate Operations Committee Chair.

Each year there are 12 to 25 positions open for interns. There were 21 interns this year and Eckert said he hopes they decide to run for senator positions.

"We've had a really outstanding intern class this year," Eckert said.



STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thousands of beanie babies were on display Saturday as part of trade show at Pottorff Hall in CicCo Park. Here several of the hard-to-find beanie babies are on display on the display table of Frances Roberts of Topeka.

BEANIES

■ continued from page 1

Cara Hageman, sophomore in elementary and special education, was helping her mom, Donna Edwards, sell some of the repeats from her collection.

"I help sell them on the Internet and at shows like this, but we do most of our selling on the Internet," Hageman said.

Hageman said the family has a spare bedroom that is used for storage of the stuffed toy collection.

"It's kind of fun to sell them like this, but I would never buy them for myself," Hageman said.

Edwards said she started the collection after her older sister got her interested in some of the ocean creatures from late 1996. With four kids, she said

she initially had planned on buying some of the animals for each of them.

"I just started collecting, and the collection just got too big and out of hand," Edwards said. "When I started collecting there were 68, and I remember people advertising their entire collections for sale."

Edwards said she thinks there are about 200 Beanie Babies styles, of which about 150 are retired.

"They retire about every six months, and I make a list and box them," Edwards said.

Sherry Wheeler, show coordinator, said she was pleased with the success of the show.

"It was everything I expected it to be," Wheeler said. "People are walking out of here with things they hadn't seen before."

FEE

■ continued from page 1

Communications, said he understood the reason for the change but made clear that he was not entirely satisfied with it.

"I understand the political virtue of the movement, but I would like to point out that the school has donated

\$13,000," Simon said.

Business Senator Nick Muetting said the bill should be held to let the emotions of the Senate concerning the allocation request cool.

The committee is also waiting to review the final audit report of KSDB to be released in the next few weeks.

The regular privilege fee budget for KSDB also was held for one week, and

will be discussed Feb. 21.

The committee also moved to hold the budget requests made by KSU Libraries.

The request was held after discussion on its merit as a "privilege."

Committee members are reviewing a bill that would suggest funding through tuition increases to cover the costs of periodicals, journals, electronic

resources, other research materials and general-use publications.

"A privilege fee is not the proper place for a request if it is essential to the success of the university," Muetting said.

"Money is money, whether it is a privilege fee or tuition increase. The point we need to make during the bill is whether or not this is a privilege fee," he said.

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Dedication
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SAYING FAREWELL

Student athletes and associates begin a week of celebration to honor and say goodbye to Veryl Switzer.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 5

HAPPY 136th BIRTHDAY, K-STATE



TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 16, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.

VOLUME 103, NUMBER 98

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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LOW 31

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
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PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike Hofer, (left) graduate student in agronomy, helps 10-year-old Edward Currier with his math homework Monday night at the Douglass Center Annex. Hofer was helping Currier as part of the Hand to Hand Program, which provides tutors for children four times a week at the annex.



More than 120 students have been tutored since the Hand to Hand Program started 2-1/2 years ago. The program is offered to elementary and secondary students.

By ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Douglass Community Center, a local center for all ages, keeps its doors open 361 days a year with a mission to provide a community program that is informative and educational.

With help from volunteers, donations from local merchants, and a paid staff, the center offers an array of activities for the young as well as the old. It is designed to give children and older adults a place to go and something to do.

"Everyone is welcome here," Douglass Community Center Director Larry Nicholson said. "The center is a unique place because no one pays a fee. Kids can come here and be with their friends, play basketball with our morning and noon programs and get help with their studies."

The center has two buildings. One is used for recreation, and has a weight room, TV room and a basketball court that is also used for a basketball clinic for fourth and fifth grade students.

The other building, Douglass Center Annex, which is across the street from the gym, includes meeting rooms for local non-profit organizations to use the facilities for birthday parties, church groups and showers.

It also has a day care for children 2 1/2-years-old to first grade that is free to use and is affiliated with the Manhattan Day Care Association.

Besides arts and crafts and basketball, weekly movies focusing on diversity, ethnicity and culture are shown at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday through March 10 at the Douglass Community Center Annex.

The center is funded by City of Manhattan. Nicholson said the budget limits the center's ability to have all the activities he would like.

"Sometimes we will have money left over, and we can do something special. But in the meantime, with the help of donations, we do all that we can, and the children know this," Nicholson said.

He said a goal of the Center was to offer an after-school tutoring program for students to enhance their skills and get help if needed.

"I have always wanted to implement a tutoring program into the center," Nicholson said. "It has been my dream to have a place where kids could come and have the opportunity to learn and be involved in a program that is designed for them."

The Hand to Hand program has depended on two people, Marianne

Cullers and Don Slater. This program specializes in helping students in elementary and secondary schools but also tutors high schools students.

Cullers is a retired high school math teacher who started this program with Nicholson four years ago. She retired early but still wanted to teach. Tutoring allows her to spend time helping children on a more one-on-one basis, she said.

"Our program lets children be tutored in a subject that their teacher has sent home with them, and then we go over it with them," Cullers said. "After they have finished the homework, then they can do something fun."

The tutoring program, which meets four nights a week and tutors 1 to 20 students a night, also gives children rewards.

"We give the student a city map, and they follow a trail of highlights around Manhattan. After making it to each destination, they receive stickers that illustrate their progress," Cullers said. "These give the children a goal to strive for and also learn in the process."

Slater, former member of the Douglass Center Advisory Board, said the perfect time to catch children having difficulty in school is in elementary school.

The program does a lot for the children, but it also affects those involved with the program.

"When they are successful, and you see the smile on their faces, it puts a smile on my face, too," Slater said.

Tutors come from the community, members of the Manhattan Area Retired Teachers Association and from K-State.

Many of those who participate from K-State are from a multicultural class that requires K-State students to come and tutor for an hour.

Jennifer Burrus, senior in elementary education, chose to return after visiting the center for the first time.

"I like working one-on-one with the children. It gives me experience with children," Burrus said. "It also allows me to use techniques that I can use in the future."

About 200 people visit the Douglass Center, which is located at 901 Yuma St., a day. Its hours are 6:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, 2 to 3 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Saturday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday.

"This center is for everyone in the community," Nicholson said.

"It allows for growth and gives strength to kids. And with the skills gained here, they can utilize them to a higher level of succession."

Lectures to resume in March

By LYNETTE ABITZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Sen. Howard Baker will speak at 10:30 a.m. March 9 in McCain Auditorium, ending a year without any Landon Lectures.

Baker was a Tennessee Republican senator from 1967 to 1985. He served as minority leader from 1977 to 1981 and was majority leader from 1981 to 1985. He was chief of staff for President Ronald Reagan from 1987 to 1988.

Baker served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 and graduated from the University of Tennessee law college in 1949. He was also Landon Lecture speaker in 1979 with his lecture "Toward a New Republic."

Edward Seaton, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series patrons, said Baker's involvement in Watergate has put him in the news recently and helped the committee decide it was timely to invite him to speak.

"He has been getting a lot of attention because he was the minority chairman of the Senate during Watergate," Seaton said. "He has a lot of experience with impeachment."

Seaton said he didn't know what Baker will speak about.

"He will probably talk about the issues of today in American politics," President Jon Wefald said.

Wefald said the Landon Lecture Series committee looks at leading policy makers around America and the world, then it looks at people who are nationally and internationally known in the media.

Seaton said there are invitations out for future Landon Lectures, and there are a number of tentative speakers. A tentative speaker has been chosen for March 29, but details have not been released.

Iraq threatens to attack Turkish base

By LEON BARKHO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq threatened Monday to attack a Turkish base for U.S. warplanes, along with other American and British bases in the region, if the jets continue patrolling Iraqi skies.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright promised swift U.S. retaliation in event of an Iraqi attack.

Iraqi vice president Taha Yassin Ramadan's threat, coming in an interview with Radio Monte Carlo, marked the first time in years that Iraq has threatened to attack neighboring Turkey.

U.S. jets based at Incirlik, in southern Turkey, have struck almost daily at Iraqi defense sites after being targeted by Iraqi defenses while patrolling the no-fly zone over the north of the country.

Ramadan also repeated Iraq's threat made Sunday against other bases in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait from which U.S. and British jets patrol a southern no-fly zone. The Arab League denounced this earlier threat Monday.

"If the Turkish base continues attacking Iraq, it will certainly be (targeted) like other bases (in the Persian Gulf)," Ramadan said.

"I say if America and Britain do not retreat, they'll soon pay dearly in relation to the properties and elements they use to launch aggression on the people of Iraq," he said.

Responding to the threat, President Clinton's top foreign policy advisers on Monday warned that if Iraq attacked the Turkish base, the United States would react sharply.

"We have made very clear that were there any

■ See IRAQ on PAGE 8

Negotiations resume with pilots

■ American Airline pilots return to work after 10-day sick out.

By KATIE FAIRBANK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Most of American Airlines' flights took off as scheduled Monday as negotiations resumed between the company and its pilot union, 10 days after pilots began a sickout that tangled travel for more than a half-million passengers.

About 800 of American's 9,400 pilots still were listed as sick Monday, down from the nearly 2,500 who were out Thursday and Friday, airline officials said. Cancellations of 11 percent of flights were no worse than a day of bad weather in a hub city, officials said.

American's parent company, AMR Corp., and the Allied Pilots Association went back to the table to negotiate the integration of recently purchased Reno Air.

The two were in virtually the same place they were when pilots began calling in sick and refusing overtime, canceling thousands of flights and costing the airline tens of millions. Neither side has changed their stance on pay for pilots who fly for Reno Air.

About 250 of the 2,250 flights scheduled were canceled because some pilots weren't immediately available for flying. The Fort Worth-based airline had canceled only 17 flights scheduled for Tuesday, spokesman John Hotard said.

According to American, pilots have been taking themselves off the sick list at a rapid rate since a federal judge on Saturday held the union and two top board members in contempt and promised sizable fines against them.

Some pilots said that the number on the sick list could have been inflated because they had been trying to get off of the sick list and back to work, but airline officials wouldn't let them. Instead, the pilots were told they had to meet with their chief medical officer.

Hotard said that was true for only 12 or 13 pilots who face possible disciplinary action for flying as passengers after they had called in sick to work.

U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall threatened a significant fine against the pilots' union Saturday, saying that the union did not do enough to encourage pilots to return to work after he ordered the union to end the sickout last Wednesday.

The judge required the union place \$10 million, or

■ See AIRLINE on PAGE 8

Dean honored during Founder's Day meeting

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary Van Zile was a voice for the female students of Kansas State Agricultural College both on and off the campus.

Cynthia Harris, junior in history, wrote a final paper for her History Junior Seminar about the life of Van Zile and the mark she left on the history of K-State. The paper was presented at the K-State Historical Society's Founder's Day spring meeting, which was the day before K-State's 136th birthday.

The Kansas State Agricultural College was founded on February 16, 1863.

Harris was unable to present the paper herself, but Pat Patton, research specialist in university archives, did so in her absence.

"Cindy did a very in-depth profile of her life," Patton said. "She spent a lot of

hours on it, and there was even some information in it that I didn't know."

Harris spanned the life of Van Zile from the time she was born through her 32 years as the first dean of women at K-State to her death in 1949.

Van Zile served as professor of domestic science, dean of women and dean of the division of home economics from 1908 until 1918, when she asked to be relieved of all duties except for dean of women.

"With more than 1,000 women in home economics classes, she asked to devote more time to the women," Patton said, in the paper prepared by Harris.

Van Zile worked hard to prove that home economics was professional work through the practical experience of preparing meals and making women better wives and daughters.

Jill Rooney, freshmen in biology, said she realized through the lecture what it

was like to be a female student at K-State almost 100 years ago.

"It is remarkable what she did by pushing women forward from oppression," Rooney said. "She took a stand in women's education."

Van Zile also was instrumental in creating the first recreation center in the old chapel in Anderson Hall and for attaining the funds to build Van Zile Hall in 1926.

Louise Ferguson, 1933 graduate of KSAC, knew Van Zile through her experiences in home economics that at the time, she said, had a high reputation throughout the country.

"She helped me get a job right away and was very approachable," Ferguson said. "She took an interest in everyone."

Van Zile also was interested in the health and safety of all her female students while at K-State. She was involved

■ See VAN ZILE on PAGE 8

News *digest*

2

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ college@ksu.edu



City	High/Low
Colby	51/26
Dodge City	47/27
Garden City	50/24
Hays	45/26
Kansas City	39/35
Liberal	54/26
Salina	47/30
Topeka	42/34
Wichita	49/32

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Adult Student Services will have a brown bag luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 205.

■ IEEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 173.

■ University Counseling Services will sponsor a workshop titled "Single and Satisfied" at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 202.

■ KSU Campus Ministries Mardi Gras Jazz Vespers will be at 5:45 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a Mardi Gras Pancake Feast at 6:45 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 152.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ This is the last week to apply for initiation to Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassadors are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due at 4 p.m. March 12.

■ Applications for McCain Ambassadors are available in the OSAS office. They are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 26 in the OSAS office.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

■ At 12:52 a.m., Russell S. Zeka, 1016 Vattier, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 1:22 a.m., Martin R. Miller, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:40 a.m., George G. Harris, Fowler, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 2 a.m., Sheri L. Fleener, 2026 Parkway Drive, was arrested for forgery, driving with a suspended license, unlawful sale of narcotics and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Aaron M. Rokey, no address given, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a vehicle.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Allison L. Abplanalp, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:05 p.m., Nathan W. Klocke, 65 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery.

■ At 8:42 p.m., David P. Conkwright, 2801 W. 56th Ave., was arrested for DUI, driving with a suspended license and failure to stop at an injury accident.

K-STATE POLICE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

■ At 12:52 a.m., Marissa Schneider, 708 Moore, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

■ At 1:42 a.m., Zach Kinsman, 1540 Harry Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

New bill would add limits to Kansas Open Meetings Act

TOPEKA — Public bodies could conduct preliminary discussions behind closed doors about selling public property under legislation that adds restrictions to the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

The bill was considered Monday by the Senate Elections and Local Government Committee, which last week sent the Senate a bill adding a 13th exception to the Open Meetings law.

That measure, which would allow private meetings by public bodies to discuss security measures, passed the Senate, although it deleted language allowing public bodies to discuss "emergencies" in private because some thought the term was too vague.

The committee took no action Monday on the bill that would allow any public body to meet behind closed doors to discuss public property sales and matters concerning appointments to non-elected boards and commissions.

Among those supporting narrowing the Open Meetings Act were the Kansas Association of School Boards and the League of Kansas Municipalities.

"Both to us seem like common-sense exceptions that haven't been put into law," said John Koepke, of the school boards' group.

Koepke said the law already permits closed-door discussions about real estate purchases. He also said the law still requires all formal actions by a public body to be done in an open session.

"Once you've set a price in a public meeting, you made it clear what you will pay," Koepke said.

Sen. Rich Becker, R-Lenexa, said he could see the value of making discussions of appointments to non-elected boards and commissions off limits to public scrutiny.

"They don't want to be subjected to that for a job they don't get paid for. It bothers good people who want to serve and not be subjected to all the non-sense," Becker said.

Harriet Lange, president of the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, spoke against the bill. She said the public should know how decisions are made.

"The public discussion of the sale of public property or appointments to boards and commissions may be uncomfortable for some public officials," she said. "This is the price we pay for living in an open and free society."

Dole promotes education, higher quality of teachers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Elizabeth Dole, who's considering a bid for president, courted the nation's college and university leaders Monday and laid out an education platform centered on teacher quality.

Dole also championed school choice and accountability, ideas popular with fellow Republicans, and she stressed to the educators that she was one of them and wasn't there to bash them.

"I've refused to join those who often find it expedient to turn teachers into rhetorical punching bags," said Dole, who described her own stint teaching 11th grade history in suburban Boston.

"Yes, we should expect the best out of our teachers. Yes, we should reward outstanding performances. ... But let us never forget that the true heroes of our society are not to be found on a movie screen or a football field. They are to be found in our classrooms."

Dole, 62, also promised the American Council on Education she would champion higher learning. The council is a nonprofit lobbying group for all accredited colleges and universities.

"I don't know where the future will take me," she told more than 1,000 educators, "but I do know that if you are recruiting soldiers in the battle to strengthen federal investment in research, I'm ready to enlist right now."

The focus should be on turning out teachers better equipped to instruct a generation of students, Dole said.

"There should be a zero-tolerance policy toward bad teaching," she said. "If teaching is to become a prestigious profession, teachers must undergo rigorous training and hold prestigious degrees."

"We all know the results of poorly focused learning," she said. "Our colleges and universities have to pick up the slack."

Serbian president rejects NATO peacekeeping troops

PARIS — Serbia is willing to make compromises and grant rival ethnic Albanians broad self-rule, but it adamantly opposes having NATO troops police a Kosovo agreement, the republic's president said Monday.

For the first time since the Kosovo peace conference started Feb. 6, Milan Milutinovic indicated Serbs were willing to give up most of the demands that have stalled the talks — with the exception of NATO peacekeeping troops.

"We don't think that the troops are needed if the agreement is good and acceptable to the majority of people living in Kosovo," Milutinovic told The Associated Press, adding that abandoning NATO demands for a peacekeeping force was a precondition for any eventual peace deal.

Asked whether the proposed NATO deployment was the biggest sticking point and the rest was negotiable, he said: "Yes, that is right."

Milutinovic spoke as the Kosovo conference headed toward a fast-approaching deadline, with the United States pressuring the Serbians to make a deal with Kosovo Albanians or prepare to be bombed by NATO forces.

Milutinovic said NATO deployment would "badly damage our sovereignty" and that NATO bombing raids in the absence of an agreement would amount to "an aggression and a war crime."

Also on Monday, British military vehicles and heavy guns were moved from Germany to Greece for use in a possible NATO intervention in Kosovo, the British army said.

With just five days to the deadline set by the United States and five of its European allies for a deal to be signed, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov on Monday visited the 14th-century French chateau where the conference was.

Russia was pushing as hard as the United States for a resolution of the Kosovo conflict by Saturday, but Moscow opposes the use of NATO airstrikes and is noncommittal on the deployment of international peacekeeping troops.

Ivanov, after meeting with both delegations, told reporters he was convinced they realize the importance of the moment.

"I would like to emphasize, once again, that only a political settlement is

possible," he said. "There is no military solution to this problem."

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Due to a reporter's error, the privilege fee article in Monday's Collegian contained several mistakes.

The \$12,958 subtracted from the emergency allocation request from KSDB-FM 91.9 came from the KSU Foundation accounts of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. In addition, spending from Springfest '98 is only part of the reason behind the deficit for KSDB.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

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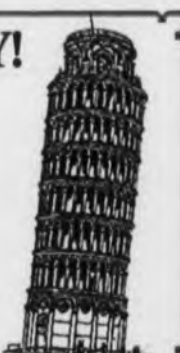
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Mock interviews prepare students

By LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A firm handshake, practice and prior knowledge of a company during an interview might help secure internships or employment.

About 450 employers give interviews on campus each year, 300 of whom interview in the fall and 150 in the spring, said Mary Marston, Career and Employment Services assistant director and experiential learning coordinator.

She said companies like students who have researched them. Many employers now have Web sites that can make researching convenient.

"It's easy to get the most current information from the Web," she said. "CES also has files and videotapes about companies that send them."

The interviews give the students experience for future interviews.

"In an interview, it still comes down to the basic things including eye contact, being able to give specific examples and being precise," Rod Schmitz, Lawrence's Kohl's Department Store manager, said.

Interviews can be strengthened by citing examples of relevant experiences, Reamur Donnally, Kohl's vice president district manager, said.

"Saying you're a good leader is fine, but also have two to three strong examples to show how you've been a good leader," Donnally said.

Practice is the best way to continually improve interviewing skills, Marston said.

"Have that little speech down pat about yourself," she said. "Most employers have kind of a set script they work off of, so the interviewer may have some of the same questions. Even if you've had a mock interview and know what kind of questions to practice, it will be beneficial."

To participate in on-campus interviews, students must register with Career and Employment Services in

Holtz Hall. Interviews are preselect, meaning students can sign up, and then the company selects students to interview. Marston said some companies might choose to have open sign-ups for students from any major.

She said it is best not to limit options when choosing what companies to interview with.

"We tell students to never be put off by what it says they are looking for," Marston said. "If you think you've got a chance, and it's the industry you want, you might as well try. The worst they could do is throw your résumé away."

Many employers are interviewing for internship positions as well as full-time. Companies also are beginning to look for younger interns, Marston said.

"Some of it is just due to the labor shortage," Marston said. "In Kansas City where the unemployment is about 2 percent, they're hoping to get them in, train them and get them acclimated to the company in hopes that they'll stay."

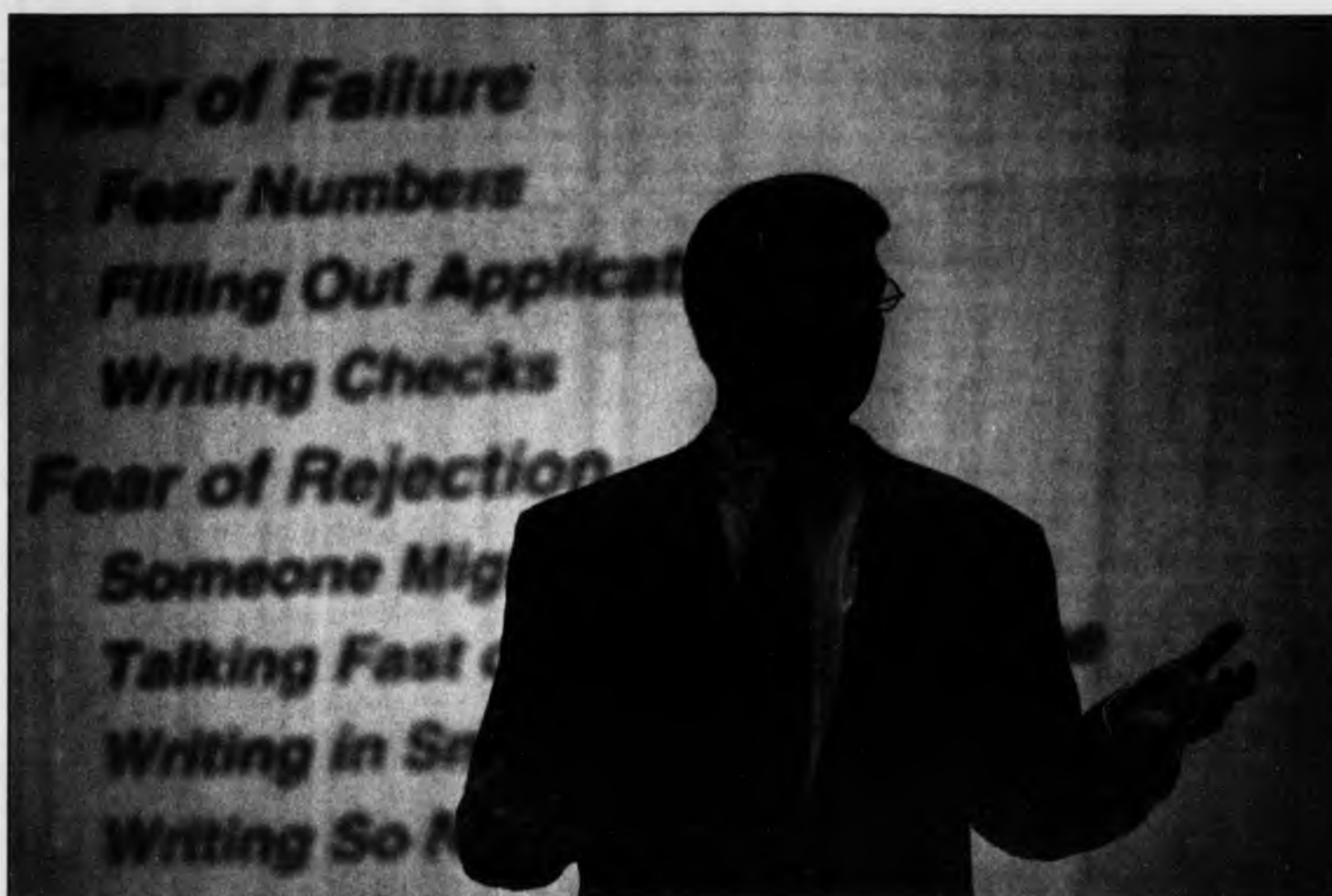
Donnally, whose company interviews on campus in both fall and spring, said internships give them a chance to showcase its program and also gives the candidates a chance to gain career-related experience.

"Any type of experience in your chosen field is beneficial, and an internship serves you well, even as a freshman or sophomore," Donnally said.

"Oftentimes we look beyond the internships and see if this person would be a great candidate to come back and work for us."

Marston said it is important to not be discouraged if a particular interview does not turn into a position with a company.

"If you don't get the job offer, a lot of times it's because they're looking for that fit," Marston said. "If you can't move, you're not relocatable or you just don't match that fit, you sometimes don't get picked. It's not always that you didn't do as well or wouldn't do a good job."



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matt Christensen, senior in history education, is silhouetted by his overhead notes as he explains problems of dyslexia during his speech "Learning Knows No Bounds," part of the National Mortar Board Week Celebration.

Learning drives student

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The ability to overcome obstacles is driven by one thing — a love for learning.

Matt Christensen should know. The K-State senior maintains a 3.47 grade point average, works as an academic counselor and is a member of the K-State Mortar Board.

And he has dyslexia. Christensen spoke Monday night in Forum Hall. His speech, "Learning Knows No Bounds," was presented by the Mortar Board.

Christensen, who was classified as dyslexic in second grade, related his experiences and frustrations of growing up to the audience. He said continuous learning was the key to overcoming those obstacles.

"Learning doesn't stop when you are done with the school day," he said. "It never stops."

Christensen spoke extensively with the audience about how frustrating the school day could be for him.

"Reading and math were the two areas that really caused me trouble," he said. "When your teacher makes you read in front of a group, you start to

feel the pressure."

For example, he said he would, and still does, struggle with simple words such as "was," which he reads as "saw." He also confuses "unite" with "unite," "nuclear" with "unclear," "first" with "frist," and "friend" with "freind."

"These are the words I struggle with, and they're just simple words," he said. "A lot of the time, they're words that won't be caught when I spell-check my essay."

"And I spend all of my time deciding which word is going to come first," he said, mis-speaking on purpose.

Christensen said he also had to struggle with his learning disability when he played high school football.

He told the audience a story about his first game when he confused the plays, which were distinguished by numbers.

"The coach said something to me I'll never forget. He said, 'Christensen, you ran every one of those plays backwards.' And I could see the look of disappointment on his face."

Amy Ebert, the leadership chairwoman for Mortar Board, said Christensen's speech effectively kicked off National Mortar Board Week.

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Any questions?

Applications are now available for all elected SGA positions, including Student Senate, College Councils and other organizations. Pick up an application at the OSAS, first floor of the Union, before the **FILING DEADLINE**, February 19 at 4 p.m.

Info Tables will be in the Union, February 16-18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. They will be staffed by Elections Committee members to answer all of your questions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

SGA needs passion, charisma in leaders

The challenge for candidates running for Student Governing Association is clear — get the student body interested.

There's a huge difference between voter apathy in America and voter apathy at K-State. In national elections, people choose not to vote because they believe one vote won't make a difference. At K-State, however, students choose not to vote because they just don't care.

To some extent, it's not their fault. What the campus really needs is a leader who's not afraid of taking a stand on important issues. SGA needs someone with charisma and originality.

Likewise, students with an interest in campus issues should run for office, whether it be for the executive branch, Senate or the College Councils. SGA offers a tremendous learning experience, if those elected truly strive to represent their constituents.

While having experience in governing usually is preferred, most office holders would agree that understanding SGA procedures can be learned rather quickly. The best leaders are those who have a passion for what they are doing. Don't let your lack of know-how be the only excuse for not running.

If you do run, be aware of the tough task ahead. Most students either don't care about student government or disapprove of the job being done.

The next generation of leaders should not necessarily have solutions for all campus problems but should at least be willing to speak their minds.

OUR view

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Racism is a serious issue, and whether or not you listen to rap music has nothing to do with your race.

How many days until spring break again?

Congratulations, K-State Collegian, on finally putting together a paper that's worth reading — from front page to back.

I don't mind DB92 playing rap music as long as they mix in some Beastie Boys, and maybe some Beck, and some Ice Cube, Ice Ice, Vanilla Ice, I mean.

I just really dug that "The Young and The Restless" show that you had on today. But, man, you might want to be doing a synopsis or commentary on "ER." It is moving.

K-State needs to follow the precedent set by Dartmouth College and abolish the greek system. They give the real students here a bad name.

Tragedy: When the Collegian addresses the death of a homosexual man for months, while the hometown 18-year-old dies on the football field and receives one picture. What's your agenda?

I'm paying Rec privilege fees. Why does that not include parking?

I'm calling in regards to the ad that the men of Alpha Tau Omega placed in the Collegian on Friday. Are they saying that the only women on K-State campus are sorority girls? Whatever.

I never used to listen to DB92. But now because of all the controversy about it, I listen to it just because it intrigues me.



KELLIE FARRELL/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dodging the BULLETS over Capitol Hill

The good news is the economy is strong.

The bad news is, because of the good economy, 81 percent of Americans did not care about the impeachment trial of President Clinton. They didn't watch any of the trial. They did not read about it in the papers. They ignored it and went about their business.

On Friday, President Clinton dodged a bullet fired from his own gun and the nation didn't even notice.



DAN THOMPSON

Allowing money to motivate our voting decisions is a dangerous precedent. It has happened before with horrific results, though not in this country until now.

People blindly follow Clinton in the same fashion that the Germans followed Adolf Hitler. In Germany, people were so terrified about the state of their depressed economy, they elected Hitler. Today, we are so pleased with the state of our economy, we let Clinton make a mockery of our judicial system.

People argue that most Germans did not know about the things Hitler was doing to the Jews. They should have known. Jewish people were disappearing never to be seen or heard from again. Similarly, Americans choose to ignore the damage Clinton has done — not

only to the presidency but to our entire system of government.

Americans don't realize that the office of the president has been weakened. It no longer bothers us if we elect a person without ethics or values.

Americans would elect the devil himself if we thought he could better the economy.

Though Clinton has not gassed millions of people, his actions have hurt his office and the legislative branch. Clinton's approval ratings continue to soar, while the branches of our government erode.

Few have noticed that the members of Senate hurt the legislative branch by failing to uphold the Constitution. The Senators took an oath at the beginning of the trial swearing to be impartial jurors, but they wasted no time telling anyone who would listen that their minds were already set. They even suggested before the trial began that it not be conducted because two-thirds of the Senate would never vote to remove the president from office. They wouldn't vote to remove, regardless of the evidence, because it wasn't what the people wanted.

In the early days of our country, elected officials were considered trustees of the people. They didn't have polls and fax machines. People trusted their Congressmen to make the right decisions based on the Congressman's conscience. Today, we have the technology to make the decisions for our Congress people. Americans expect elected officials to do the will of their

constituents. However, when the people aren't paying attention, it is the duty of our officials to become trustees and vote their conscience. Our Senators failed to do that.

Even Clinton supporters, the few who watched, sat in disbelief when they saw Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., vote "not proven." Clinton obviously lied under oath. Even the people that didn't follow the case know Clinton lied. There was nothing to prove. It was a fact.

Some things, like the strength of our nation, are more important than getting re-elected. The impeachment trial was one of those things.

The Senate's failure to punish the president also damaged the judicial branch. The president of the United States lied under oath and was not punished.

Americans can lie under oath without the fear of punishment. They won't think twice about following the fine example set by our president. Few have noted that our judicial system will no longer work.

The bullet Clinton dodged Feb. 12 is now speeding straight toward the backs of our heads. Hopefully, Americans will notice and duck out of its path before its too late.

Danetri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danetri@ksu.edu.

College recruiting should not be limited to athletics; academics crucial, too

Universities would be improved if more emphasis was put on education

Welcome college fans and aficionados, you are listening to Cat Chat on 580 AM. I am, of course, Fletcher Jacobs, your resident recruiting guru, here to report on this year's crop of K-State recruits. Almost two whole weeks have passed since national signing



FLETCHER JACOBS

day, and I've had plenty of time to sort through this wonderful chaos that is big time Division I recruiting. Tonight, the phone lines are open to answer any questions you have about this year's recruiting. The lines are already lighting up, so let's get to some callers. Hello caller, and welcome to Cat Chat.

Caller: Hey, what's going on? This is Chuck from Pomona. My question just deals with the overall recruiting. Who do you think had the No. 1 recruiting class?

Well, obviously, you have to look at the usual powers here. Your Stanfords, Dukes, MITs and Princetons all ranked high on everybody's lists. According to Billy Burton, the editor of the National Recruiting Adviser says for the second straight year, Harvard will take top billing. They signed four of Burton's Super Prep 10 including Ted Needhamer, Burton's No. 1 recruit. Needhamer just has such a great gift. With a 4.0 GPA, 36 ACT and 1600 SAT, he is the stuff deans and professors have dreams about at night. Needhamer, a graduate of a prep school back East, is a pre-med/pre-law stu-

dent, so you know he will be able to jump in and contribute immediately. He had originally committed orally to Duke but changed his mind at the 11th hour. I've seen some film of him in class, and he is the real deal. Next caller.

Caller: This is Jarred from Oskaloosa. I just wanted to ask about the community-college transfers who we picked up this year. Our system has done a really good job in the past couple of years molding these fresh faces with college experience. They've really been able to come and contribute to the program. Who and what did we get this year?

Well Jarred, this year wasn't quite as strong for our community-college transfers. It is true that in the past, our school has done a real good job of evaluating talent and picking up the right pieces to the puzzle. This year, the numbers dropped off some, but we still got some quality. Look for two education majors, Desmond Goldsmith and Rebecca Johnson, both quality in-state recruits, to come in and really help out that department.

Caller: Paul from Salina. So, overall, how did we fare in state in our recruiting?

In the head-to-head battle with the rival Hawkers, I'd say we did fairly well. If you look at the position of engineering, we really dominated. Terry King and his people are really excited about Jim Pitts, a civil engineer who was on everybody's all-America list. When it came down to us and Texas A&M,

he felt he needed to stay close to home. They really think he is going to be a name we are seeing on Dean's Honor Roll for years to come. Another engineer they are high on is T. J. Powell, a mechanical engineer whose SAT score was just phenomenal. Look for him in a couple of semesters.

One area we really got hit hard in was business. Yar Ebadi, the business dean, already is at work on this year's juniors to try and grab some early oral commitments. Line three, welcome to Cat Chat.

Caller: Hey there, Fletch, this is Matt from Seneca. I just wanted to know your personal feelings about the game of recruiting in general. I mean, we have all seen how recruiting violations have really tarnished the image of what used to be such a pure thing. Do you think that academic recruiting has gone too far?

Matt, your points are all very valid. From the moment these kids step on campus, they are just bombarded. Each school sends out pretty girls to give them tours, alumni trying to give some gifts under the table. Cars, computers and clothes are all items used by boosters to try and help lure bright minds to big universities. It has just become ridiculous. I mean, these are just 18-year-old kids after all. Schools will do whatever it takes to get the edge.

Plus, in today's society, you get on the Internet and have at your fingertips enough

information and rankings about recruiting to make you foam at the mouth. We have to remember these are just kids trying to get an education.

Caller: This is Chris from Meriden. I was just wondering if the NCAA has handed down their sanctions from last year's recruiting fiasco with Sam Lloyd, that highly-touted community-college pharmacy transfer who supposedly received the car from a booster of the university.

Again, the ugly side of academic recruiting rears its head. As for this particular case, President Jon Wefald assured me he thought the NCAA would go lightly on us this time. It was our first such offense, and since we turned it in immediately, Lloyd might just be suspended for a semester.

Caller: Fletcher, this is Taylor from Ottawa. Should we be worried that, once again, we weren't ranked in anybody's top-25 recruiting classes? What is the deal?

You have to remember that recruiting is only a piece of the puzzle. So much goes into being a successful college — professors, improving a prospect once he steps on campus (classes and work ethic), and teamwork. Recruiting isn't an exact science by any means.

Welcome gang, thanks for listening. Join us next week as we discuss the loss of several of our journalism faculty because of its exodus to Oklahoma and what that did to recruiting. Until then, good night.

Fletcher Jacobs is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fj1961@ksu.edu.

Veryl A. Switzer

Determination, Innovation & Dedication

Thanks Veryl, K-State Athletic Department

Veryl Switzer speaks to an audience of student athletes, friends and supporters at a reception honoring his 30 years of service to the university Monday night. Switzer, who was drafted fourth by the Green Bay Packers in 1953, holds the highest draft position of any K-State athlete. This week will honor Switzer and his contributions to K-State.

JILL JARSULIC/COLLEGIAN

Role model

"I HOPE YOU ENJOY ALL THAT THIS WEEK HAS FOR YOU, BECAUSE YOU ARE TRULY, TRULY DESERVING OF IT."

— BRANDON CLARK
PRESIDENT, BLACK STUDENT UNION

Grateful, humble Switzer thanks crowd for support

By JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Surrounded by student athletes and associates who have played a significant role in his 30 years of service to the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Veryl Switzer reflected on the celebration given in his honor Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum with the same grateful and humble attitude that has marked his character since he arrived in Manhattan as a student more than 40 years ago.

"I'm truly honored to be here and to be a part of this program," he said. "I'm so excited I don't know what to say."

The celebration held in the west concourse of the coliseum marked the beginning of a week-long commemoration of Switzer for his service and dedication to the university. The numerous athletes in

attendance reflected the important role Switzer has played in the development and support of area youth.

"I came back to Manhattan in 1969 with the purpose of working with our young people," Switzer said. "I made a commitment, and that commitment was that if students get tired of me I'll leave, but I won't leave until that happens."

"It didn't happen, so I decided I'll leave anyway," he joked.

The commitment Switzer offered K-State spanned beyond athletics and carried into many student programs and organizations. Members of United Black Voices, the TRIO program and Black Student Union offered gifts and words of encouragement for Switzer and his dedication.

Brandon Clark, BSU president, praised Switzer for his involvement in the organization.

"Just a few weeks ago, the Black Student Union celebrated 30 years of being here on the campus of Kansas State University," Clark said. "Mr. Switzer has been a part of Black Student Union ever since it started. For that, we are truly grateful for all that you have done."

The countless lives touched by Switzer are a reflection of his undying interest and tireless dedication towards helping anyone in need.

Beginning his involvement with youth in one of Chicago's most racist neighborhoods, Switzer's optimistic attitude and selfless approach helped him overcome odds stacked high against him.

A firm believer in speaking through actions instead of words, Switzer said one principal's decision to give him a chance opened a window of opportunity.

"I think what she was trying to tell me is that, if you place confidence in people, you

call upon them to get the thing done," he said. "If you find your supervisor is always on you, have faith and confidence, because they look for people who will do the job."

Athletic Director Max Urlick, who helped organize the event, agreed that Switzer's years of service have been about more than just shattering stereotypes.

"In seeing his impact on all of you, he not only knocked the barriers down, he built bridges," Urlick said.

The bridges that Veryl Switzer helped build still remain, as the speakers honoring one of K-State's finest reminded the audience.

Regardless of Switzer's suggestion that the celebrations on his behalf were too much, all agreed that one week of festivities wasn't nearly enough.

"I hope you enjoy all that this week has for you, because you are truly, truly deserving of it," Clark said.

Crew team finishes 3rd at meet

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's crew team took third place at the Midwest Indoor Rowing Championships on Feb. 6 in Lawrence, finishing only behind host school Kansas and Creighton University.

Head coach Jenny Hale said she was happy with the team's performance at its first meet of the spring racing schedule before it starts outdoor competition.

"I felt we did pretty good," Hale said. "About 55 percent of our athletes met or exceeded their personal goals. Considering we've only been training about four weeks, I thought we did very well."

Despite the productive finish, the Wildcats were not completely healthy going into the meet as several athletes were forced to sit out because

of illness and injury.

"We had a couple people down the varsity level and several people down on the novice level due to either injuries or sickness," Hale said. "So, we didn't go in full strength, but considering that, I think we did a pretty good job."

Senior Jill Murphy, who has been with the team since it became a varsity sport, took the gold in the varsity lightweight competition with a time of 7:31.5.

"For Jill Murphy to win the light weight division, that's outstanding," Hale said.

Sophomore Laura Pavlyak placed third in the open weight division with a time of 7:22.8. Pavlyak walked on to the team last spring.

"She is really only in her third semester of rowing, so that is a good score for the lack of experience she has," Hale said.

Another sophomore, Emily Benz, placed sixth

in the open weight division with a time of 7:24.

At the novice level, freshman Josie McLellan placed third in the novice open weight division.

The meet was the final competition before the beginning of the outdoor season. The team practiced outside on the water for the first time Monday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"Indoor rowing started as something to liven up the winter training. Now it has grown into a worldwide competition," Hale said. "This meet puts a closer on the winter season. It gets us fired up for the spring season."

Coach Hale is looking forward to the start of the spring season, she said.

"We are technically strong team, but we have got a lot of work to do," she said.

The outdoor season kicks off with a home match at Tuttle Creek on March 13 against Creighton.

Wildcats have strong showing at track meets

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat track team had one last chance to fine-tune its technique this weekend when part of the team traveled to Lawrence, Kan., while two women's distance runners went to Norman, Okla.

The Lawrence meet was a non-scored meet, but offered the Cats the chance to strive for better times and gain confidence as the season nears conclusion.

Highlights of the meet included Kimela West, who earned a personal record with first place in the 200 meter and first place in 55 meter; Ashlie Kinton, first in the 3,000 meter; Renetta Seiler and Anna Whitman, first and second in the women's weight throw; Christine Ingram, first in triple jump; Brandon Jessop, first in the mile; Aaron Lockett, first in the 55 meter and 200 meter; Terresha Terosset, first in 400 meter; and Darcy Morris, first in 600 yard.

"It was a good meet, for the most part, for the people we sent there," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"The idea was that it would just be an opportunity for people to just have a single quality effort or to run a race if they hadn't

run very frequently," he said, "and there were some good performances, so it was good."

Several runners had personal records, which Rovelto said was important to see because it tells him his athletes are at the stage they should be.

"Basically, physically they're where we want them to be," Rovelto said. "You know when you've got people having personal records in a relatively low-key meet, you know that going into the conference meet they're going to be a little bit sharper and better rested, so it's a good sign."

Emily Diederich and Amanda Crouse, 800 meter runners, went to Oklahoma to get a better feel for the kind of competition they will face in the near future. Diederich won the race.

"Emily won with a time of 2:08.46, which is a little better than she had done previously," Rovelto said. "Amanda ran 2:15.10, so for Emily it was a good run, for Amanda that's about what she'd done previously."

While Diederich led the race from beginning to finish, Rovelto said he did not anticipate this again in the Big 12

■ See TRACK on PAGE 8

Cats lose to Clemson in 3-game series

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team was swept by the No. 22 Clemson Tigers in a three-game series over the weekend to drop its record to 1-5.

The Wildcats dropped the first game on Friday, 10-7, after almost coming back from an 8-0 deficit. Clemson scored eight runs quickly, with three in the first inning, four in the third and one in the fifth.

Senior starter Brandon Peck picked up the loss, allowing six earned runs in three innings.

The Wildcats lost the second game of the series on Saturday 10-4 after building a 3-0 lead.

Sophomore first baseman Mark English doubled in junior second baseman Chad Tabor, and freshman center fielder Collin Yoachim scored on an RBI groundout by Boyer in the third inning to give the Cats a 2-0 lead, before the Tigers answered in

fifth by scoring four runs on senior starting pitcher Derek Anderson.

Clemson prevailed again in the last game of the series, defeating K-State 11-3 on Sunday.

The Tigers put the Wildcats away early, scoring nine runs in the first four innings, all of which came off of junior starter Jason Wells, whose record dropped to 1-1.

Clemson's pitching staff held the Wildcats' bats in check for most of the game, allowing only six hits and

two earned runs.

English extended his hitting streak to nine games, dating back to last season, with his single in the second inning, while sophomore center fielder Michael Colosimo was the only Wildcat to have more than one hit in the game, finishing 2-2 with an RBI.

The Wildcats return from the road to face the York (Neb.) Panthers at 3 p.m. today at Eisenhower Field.

Hard-working Rodman ready to play, but is L.A. ready for Rodman's antics?



CRANE

Despite the fresh wounds still healing from the NBA lockout, there is an interesting story in the depths of disarray, and his name is Dennis.

Dennis Rodman, "the Worm," is shopping for a team. He was rejected by Miami and snubbed by Orlando. In his quest for sand and surf, his focus turned to the top of many rumor lists of his possible destination, the City of Angels, Los Angeles.

Rodman is expected to sign with Los Angeles today in time for L.A.'s Tuesday night game against Charlotte.

Is this a mistake for Los Angeles? It could be. Rodman is a win or lose kind of guy. He lost in San Antonio where he clashed badly with his coach and teammates. He won in Chicago where Phil Jackson "let Dennis be Dennis." Although Rodman might not have hung out with the boys, he did get the job done and has the rings to show it.

Rodman isn't all championships and heroics either. He's spit on fans, kicked a cameraman in the groin and seems to have a fancy for women's clothing and day-glo hair. Not to forget the tattoos or skipping practice to wrestle with "Hollywood Hogan." I can't leave out his book and movie deals or his shotgun marriage to Carmen Electra.

Although his actions might suggest him to be, Rodman is far from a joke. He has been on five of the last 10 NBA championship teams. He averages 13 rebounds a game. He is a defensive stalwart. He antagonizes opposing teams with his antics. When he gets serious on the court, good things happen.

The foreboding thing about Los Angeles is not necessarily the team but the setting. Is L.A. ready for Rodman? Or is L.A. what Rodman needs? You can switch those around any way you want, but you

will still get the same question mark answer.

Is L.A. the right place for Rodman so he can jet over to his movie or television sets whenever he pleases? Will the trendy bars and celebrity parties be too much for Dennis and his outlandish duds to resist? Probably. But the rumor around the league is that Dennis is ready to settle down a bit. Usually what Rodman says is true, but it is the people close to him that are saying he's burnt out on partying and late-night carousing. The truth lies in The Worm's eye.

The so-called "No-Limit Soldier," Shaquille O'Neal, said he wanted a "thug" on his side to help him gain a championship. I don't know if I'd call Rodman a thug. I'd call Lattrell Sprewell a thug but not Rodman. Rodman is more of a work-horse. Despite what he says, and if you look past all the hype, he works hard on

the court. Not too many players dive for loose balls and get 20 boards a game frequently.

No one thought Rodman would fit in at Chicago, either. Looking back on the Bulls, it's a miracle he fit in with Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and the rest.

Now Rodman might have to try and forge relationships with some even bigger egos than his own: Shaq, Eddie Jones and Kobe Bryant, along with some court-side egos like Jack Nicholson and Farrah Fawcett.

Lakers owner Jerry West has assembled some of the best talent in the league, but he has a double-edged sword with Rodman. He might either distract his team more or use Rodman as the ox to pull his team past the Utah Jazz in the Western Conference.

Rodman's need for late-night outings can be easily satisfied in L.A. and Las

Vegas is only a short jaunt across the desert. It seems that L.A. could be the best possible place for Rodman to finish his career. A storybook ending to Rodman's storied career.

From a small college in Oklahoma, to a five-time NBA champion and then maybe a couple of championships in L.A., some unbelievable parties and finally a divorce from Mrs. Rodman-Electra that will send him into financial ruin (in which he is reported to be).

No matter what Rodman chooses to do, you can bet that it may be the only thing in the NBA worth watching this season.

Eric is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can email him at ecr5436@ksu.edu.

DIVERSIONS

6

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1999

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Lather
5 Yon maiden
8 Sartorial woes
12 Formerly
13 Scuttle
14 Vicinity
15 Spectra
17 Somalian super-model
18 Lineman
19 Pussycat's partner
20 Plumber's tool
21 Comedian Romano
22 Disen-cumber
23 Tennessee politico
26 Mimics
30 Jai —
31 Spotted
32 Bread spread
33 Waring creation
35 Use cash
36 Baker's snortcut
37 Two, in Tijuana
38 Post-humous John Lennon hit

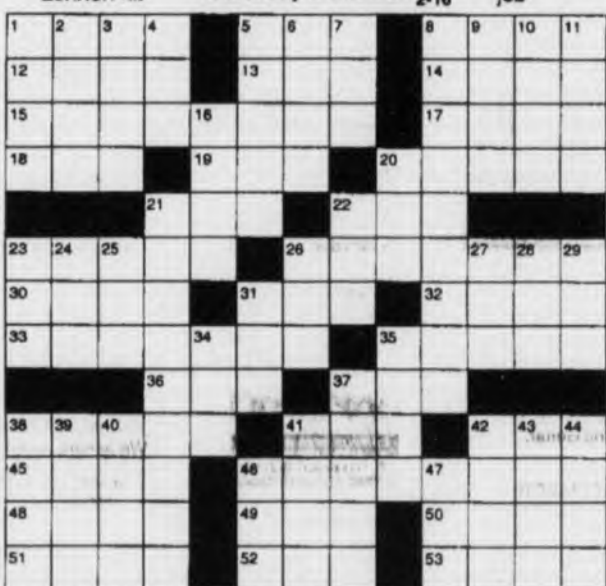
DOWN

1 Links warning
2 Brother of Er
4 Chaps
5 Ostenta-tious
6 Ginsberg poem
7 Mag. staffers
8 Waterfall?
9 — la Douce
10 Pinnacle
11 Fit to stand trial
16 Piglet's pop
20 Round Table address
21 Grisham novel, with "The"
22 Like sashimi
23 Retriever type
24 Every last crumb
25 Daisy
26 Standard
27 Bullring bravo
28 X rating?
29 Lay down the law
31 West-heimer subject
34 Cacoph-ony
35 Any minute now
37 Anti-macassar
38 Service-women
39 Leave out
40 — Lisa
41 Equitable
42 Stoic philosopher
43 One of Henry's Catherine's
44 "Cabaret" star
46 Deteriora-tion
47 Musician's job

Solution time: 24 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 2-16

1 LATHER
2 BROTHER OF ER
3 LOW-PH
4 CHAPS
5 OSTENTATIOUS
6 GINSBERG POEM
7 MAG. STAFFERS
8 WATERFALL?
9 — LA DOUCE
10 PINNACLE
11 FIT TO STAND TRIAL
12 FORMERLY
13 SCUTTLE
14 VICINITY
15 SPECTRA
16 PIGLET'S POP
17 SOMALIAN SUPER-MODEL
18 LINEMAN
19 PUSSYCAT'S PARTNER
20 PLUMBER'S TOOL
21 GRISHAM NOVEL, WITH "THE"
22 LIKE SASHIMI
23 RETRIEVER TYPE
24 EVERY LAST CRUMB
25 DAISY
26 STANDARD
27 BULLRING BRAVO
28 X RATING?
29 LAY DOWN THE LAW
30 JAI —
31 SPOTTED
32 BREAD SPREAD
33 WARING CREATION
34 CACOPHONY
35 ANY MINUTE NOW
36 BAKER'S SNORTCUT
37 TWO, IN TIJUANA
38 POST-HUMOUS JOHN LENNON HIT
39 LEAVE OUT
40 — LISA
41 EQUITABLE
42 STOIC PHILOSOPHER
43 ONE OF HENRY'S CATHERINE'S
44 "CABARET" STAR
45 USE CASH
46 DETERIORATION
47 MUSICIAN'S JOB



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873. 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

2-16 CRYPTOQUIP

XD BII ANDYWQD RFBR RFD

JITNZYR'Y JBSTNZRD RS YFTX

ZY "OBQD RFBR ADRWOZB."

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN A PIG GETS IN BAD TROUBLE, PERHAPS IT SHOULD DIAL SWINE ONE ONE.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: R equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Unfortunately, Tarzan learned the truth about Ape-tipping the hard way.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



Amanda Roberts, sophomore in horticulture therapy, laughs with dance partner Zach Meyer, freshman in open-option, Sunday evening in the K-State Student Union during mambo and merenge lessons. The lessons are sponsored by the Union Program Council.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

UPC offers 4 weeks of salsa, merenge lessons

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The Union Program Council Multicultural Committee is providing K-State students with a chance to brush up on their dancing skills through a series of four mambo and merenge lessons.

The dance lessons began on Sunday and continue for the next three Sundays. Participants will gather in the K and S Ballrooms of the K-State Student Union for instructions on tripping the light fantastic — and avoiding tripping over their partners.

Although instructor Josh Hernandez has never taught through UPC before, he might be a familiar name among local dance professionals. While teaching classes through the K-State Ballroom Club, Hernandez spends his spare time competing in ballroom and swing dance contests around the country.

"Josh is really good to work with, and we hear so many good things about him, so we just decided to have lessons this semester," said Muriel Riedel, junior in education and UPC Multicultural Committee chairmen.

The mambo and the merenge are fast-paced Latin dances that have survived many generations, with elements contributed by several cultures. Hernandez said that as people moved from place to place, their dancing took on the flavor of their new home.

"Both dances have European, African and Caribbean-Indian influences," he said.

Merenge will be introduced to members of the class, but Hernandez said his main focus in the class would be mambo.

Hernandez said he is especially excited about teaching his class a move called the "rueda," which means "wheel" in Spanish. The rueda can be seen in last year's romantic comedy "Dance With Me," starring Vanessa Williams as a contestant in a Latin dance competition.

When dancing the rueda, couples form a large circle around the dance floor, and men spin their partners in a wheel around them. After twirling around their partner for eight counts, the women are passed on to a different partner without missing a beat in the music.

While the rueda might sound a little difficult at first, Hernandez said he would make sure his students understood the different elements of the dance.

"You're going to find this is a piece of cake," he said. "I really break things down for my students."

Michael Bennett, adviser for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said he was first introduced to the world of dance by his mother, a member of the San Francisco Ballet.

Bennett, who assists the class, danced at the University of California at Berkeley and vari-



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

ous places around Illinois, Georgia and Texas. He has been teaching ballroom dancing through UFM, and the Division of Continuing Education since 1988 and was even featured in last semester's Winter Dance.

The cost of the lessons are \$10 per person and \$15 per couple, but Bennett said participants will find the dance lessons would be worth the cost. Those involving Latin moves would be especially beneficial, he said, because it would not only be romantic for couples but also beneficial for single students.

"When you see an attractive man or woman, this is the best way to get close to them," he said. "Being able to hold another person and move as one is a great feeling."

Hernandez said those students who might shy away from dancing out of embarrassment need not worry.

"After four lessons, I will make sure that people will feel comfortable going out to the Latin dances around Manhattan," Hernandez said.

Three couples learn to dance merenge and mambo style Sunday night in the K-State Student Union. The lessons are taught by Josh Hernandez.

'Payback' blends sinister action, comedy in remake

By RYAN DOOM
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

It has been quite some time since audiences have seen their favorite Australian actor (next to Paul Hogan) in a down and dirty role.

In "Payback," Mel Gibson does his best to turn himself into a loner criminal with a million-dollar smile.

Gibson stars as a professional robber known only by his last name, Porter. He is a man of little emotion and lives his life smoking one cigarette after another while spending his time with the scum of society.

The film opens with a drunken surgeon pulling slugs from Porter's back. After a few flashbacks, Porter and Val (Gregg Henry), an up-and-coming gangster, come up with a scheme to get a briefcase, supposedly containing a few hundred thousand dollars from an Asian mafia group.

After a spectacular car wreck, they finally get the briefcase, only to discover it has a mere \$140,000 in it.

On top of that, Porter's wife and Val have planned to keep the money for themselves.

Porter's wife shoots him in the back

five times, proving that Porter made a mistake in putting his trust in his devious wife. Val, meanwhile, needs the \$140,000 so he can join a criminal underworld known as the Outfit.

Once Porter is revived, he goes on a rampage, wanting his share of the money back. That gives him a good excuse to threaten, kidnap and kill anyone who stands in his way.

Porter has to go through everyone, from petty drug dealers, to dirty cops, to criminal underworld lords to get his money back. He makes it his sole mission in life to find Val again and get back his half of the money.

Probably one of the best elements of "Payback" is that it blends both the dark action and a little comedy well. It is reminiscent of Elmore Leonard's "Get Shorty" and "Out of Sight," and there is even a torture scene that might remind audiences of "Reservoir Dogs."

Even though the film is not completely original, the film itself is a remake of 1967's "Point Blank," it still is fun to discover a world few people experience.

This film knows how to deliver, making it a roller coaster ride that doesn't let up and letting Gibson be as gritty and funny as always.

★★★★★
OF FIVE

Rhythm, blues band provides welcome diversion from work

By GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

As part of its current tour of U.S. colleges and universities, Imani, an all-female music group, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Union Station.

The concert is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Multicultural and Eclectic Entertainment committees.

Admission to the event is free.

Imani, which hails from Pennsylvania, performs music that has a mixture of influences, including rhythm and blues, gospel and jazz. The group performs most of its pieces a cappella.

The group has opened for numerous well-known performers, including Gerald Levert, Tony Rich, Boyz II Men, Bill Bellamy, TLC, Regina Bell and Bill Cosby.

Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said she saw Imani perform at the National Association for Campus Activities in Omaha, Neb., a conference that showcases various activities and entertainment acts for college organizations. It was there that

she decided to book Imani to perform at K-State.

"They have great voices and choreography," McBride said. "They remind me a lot of En Vogue."

Alex Stucky, senior in statistics and UPC Eclectic Entertainment chairman, said he knew when he saw Imani perform at the conference that the group would be received well at the K-State campus.

"I thought Imani was a group K-State students would really enjoy," he said. "Their talent was very impressive."

Stucky said a main goal of UPC is to provide a diverse range of entertainment to students and the rhythm and blues style of Imani was part of that diversity.

"We haven't featured a jazz or rhythm and blues group for a while," Stucky said.

"That's not something that comes around often."

McBride said the concert will be a welcome diversion from schoolwork.

"It will provide students with a release, something fun to do in between all that homework," she said.

"I THOUGHT IMANI WAS A GROUP K-STATE STUDENTS WOULD REALLY ENJOY. THEIR TALENT IS REALLY IMPRESSIVE."

—ALEX STUCKY
UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRMAN

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



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CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1999

7

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

FREETICKETS to the Country Stampede featuring Reba McEntire, John Michael Montgomery, Sawyer Brown and Chris LeDoux in exchange for poster distribution. Call Ashley, 539-2222.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kafc.

020

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2 BRDM \$530 \$540
3 BRDM \$684 \$693
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3 BRDM \$684 \$693
4 BRDM \$836 \$856

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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IRAQ

■ continued from page 1

attacks on our forces or on neighboring countries that our response would be swift and sure," said Albright, who is with Clinton on his trip to Mexico.

Ramadan made his remarks the same day Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz conducted talks with Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit in Ankara. Aziz went to Turkey to try to persuade the Turkish government to halt the overflights from Incirlik base. Ecevit, however, insisted that use of the base to patrol the zone would continue.

Also Monday, U.S. warplanes attacked Iraqi defense sites in northern Iraq, the Defense Department said in Washington, D.C. The planes returned safely to Incirlik, according to the Defense Department.

The Iraqi government said in a statement that allied planes also had carried out attacks in the southern no-fly zone, killing five civilians and injuring another 22. The U.S. statement made no mention of strikes in the south, and the Iraqi claims could not be independently confirmed.

The no-fly zones were set up after the 1991 Gulf War to prevent Iraqi aircraft from attacking Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south of the country.

Iraq has never accepted the validity of the zones, which were created by the United States, Britain and France and are not authorized by a specific U.N. Security Council resolution. France

later withdrew its participation in the enforcement of the zones.

The United States said Iraq has violated the zones 90 times since it began challenging them in December. U.S. and British planes have retaliated by attacking more than 40 Iraqi air defense sites. Iraq said at least 32 people have been killed in these attacks.

In Kuwait on Monday, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Iraqi threats reflect Baghdad's "aggressive intention toward its neighbors."

Iraq's warning on Sunday was a "direct and serious threat to Kuwait's security and sovereignty," the spokesman told the official Kuwait News Agency.

In Ankara, although Ecevit made clear earlier Monday that U.S. and British planes would continue to be allowed to use Incirlik to patrol northern Iraq, he distanced his nation from the American interest in overthrowing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Turkey fears attempts to remove Hussein could lead to chaos and division in Iraq. "For us the problem is not Saddam Hussein," Ecevit reported after meeting with Aziz.

"Saddam Hussein is the concern of the Iraqi people, and it might be the problem of the United States or other states," Ecevit said. "For us, the problem is to prevent Iraq's division."

He said he told Aziz the mission was operating under the strict control of Turkish officers and that U.S. jets were only striking at Iraqi defense sites when attacked or targeted.

AIRLINE

■ continued from page 1

one-quarter of the union's net worth, with the court in preparation of a final decision on the fine on Wednesday. He also ordered union president Rich LaVoy and vice president Brian Mayhew to remit a total of \$15,000.

Nearly 6,000 flights have been canceled since the work action began, costing American between \$67 million and \$90 million, according to Chris Chiames, a spokesman for AMR Corp. The final total has not been projected.

American will see more revenue reductions, since it plans to reduce its schedule 2 percent in the spring, or about 45-50 flights a day, because officials do not believe pilots will volunteer for extra overtime.

VAN ZILE

■ continued from page 1

in the conversion of an old farmhouse into an emergency hospital on campus and created rules with students' safety and concerns in mind.

"She did so much, and it is wonderful that she is being recognized because people are unaware of her contributions," Patton said. "The amount of commitment and work she had at the university is phenomenal."

Finding jobs for students to decrease the cost of their housing and social living was something Van Zile believed

The dispute is over how Reno Air pilots have been paid since AMR took control of the low-cost carrier last December. AMR wants to pay the pilots higher rates as they are retrained, but the union believes their contract guarantees the pilots are paid more from the purchase date.

Some Reno pilots' pay is half the \$164,000 a year that an experienced American pilot is paid. AMR said the pilot union's demands to add Reno pilots to the higher pay scale quickly would cost as much as \$50 million this year.

Both sides said the sickout had not changed their original negotiating positions.

So far, neither the company or union has requested a federal mediator or binding arbitration in the dispute.

in. She worked to decrease the boarding rates in the residence halls and worked on a cooperation-living plan that had students pay a set fee, which was offset with a certain number of work hours in the hall.

"She was a clever woman and was always one step ahead of all her students," Patton said.

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TRACK

■ continued from page 5

Conference Meet this weekend at Ahearn Field House.

He said that was not really how runners should run but was the way that particular meet worked out.

Rovelto, unlike many coaches, focuses not only on wins in duals and triangulars but on the wins in the end, he said.

The women's team is ranked fourth in the NCAA going into the conference meet, behind one Big 12 team — Nebraska, ranked No. 2, which handed them their first loss this season.

Also ahead of the women are the University of Florida at No. 1, and the University of South Carolina at No. 3.

Three Big 12 teams are ahead of the 29th-ranked men's team. These teams are Nebraska, at No. 5; Texas, at No. 6 and Kansas at No. 10.

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SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN

The men's basketball team hopes to avenge its January loss to KU with a rematch tonight in Lawrence.

■ SEE STORIES ON PAGE 6



WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 17, 1999

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Tuition increase proposed to fund Hale Library

By **DANICA COTO**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the Privilege Fee Committee's rejection of a student privilege fee for Hale Library funding, two new proposals are being researched by the committee and Student Governing Association members.

The first one was to increase the general tuition by charging students \$1 per credit hour. The state of Kansas then would match this amount or exceed it. The second proposal is to create a separate library fee that students would pay for at the beginning of the semester.

"A lot of students don't see the difference. Money is money," Privilege Fee Chair Jeff Meder said. "But to us, it is a big deal. It is a state obli-

gation versus a campus obligation."

Meder said he prefers the separate library fee because a general increase in tuition might not always benefit the library.

"There is no commitment on the part of the state that the money will always go to the library," Meder said.

It is unlikely the Kansas Board of Regents will approve an increase in tuition unless the University of Kansas increases its tuition too, Meder said.

Another option is to write a separate privilege fee. The first privilege fee was rejected by the committee, but any of the 62 student senators can write another bill and send it to the Senate. It then would be referred to the committee for revision and then sent back to the Senate. Meder said one

of the difficulties is approving a fee, which requires a two-thirds vote.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said this library fee is much needed.

"It's an everyday thing that people don't find what they need," Hobrock said. "We have no adequate number of books, subscriptions, staff or equipment. The rate of borrowing has increased dramatically, and our ability to reciprocate is declining."

The separate library fee option is more probable than others because two other universities will have to approve this proposal — Wichita State University and KU, Provost James Coffman said.

Student Body President Tracey Mann said these two universities have not been contacted,

although when they have met in the past, library fees always have been discussed.

"Library funding is one of the issues we are most concerned about. But the issue is, how are we going to fund it?" Mann said.

Other options include getting money from faculty grants, from which the university gets a certain percent, or getting money from the Kansas Legislature. Meder said the committee also was thinking about either making a one-time gift and give the library its reserve accounts at the end of the year or starting an endowment that earns interest.

If the proposal of adding an extra \$1 to tuition were taken seriously, the resolution would go through Senate to get feedback from students. It then would go to the regents, who in either April,

May or June would present the issue to the governor. The governor would make his decision in September, and the Legislature would review it next year.

"I think it's the solution that the students seemed to prefer because the privilege fee wasn't the appropriate fee," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said it would be faster with student fees to improve the library's funding situation, but inflation is covered by the state and the university, and money from the foundation and endowments will allow them to make some progress.

"You could say we've been delayed for 50 years, and that's why we're behind. It's hard to make sense out of a case like this," Hobrock said.

Switzer lauded for work as administrator

By **RICHARD SMITH**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State administrator Veryl Switzer, who earned the nickname "Mr. Perpetual Motion" during his days as a Wildcat football All-American in the 1950s, will bring his 30-year career to a close by retiring later this year.

President Jon Wefald said Switzer has embodied the qualities of K-State in everything he has done.

"I think he's done an excellent job for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in a whole range of ways, and I think he's been excellent for Kansas State University itself," Wefald said. "He represents the university at its very best."

With Switzer's background as a man of many talents on the gridiron, he also has excelled in many fields during his tenure at K-State, said Athletic Director Max Urlick.

"There's no job too little for Veryl to try to undertake," Urlick said. "He's a great team player and makes a contribution in other areas of the athletic department than just his area of specialty. He is always willing to take on more responsibility."

Following the completion of his professional football career and 10 years on the Chicago Board of Education, Switzer was lured back to Manhattan in 1969 to assist then-football coach Vince Gibson.

Though the job was enough to bring Switzer back to K-State, he refused to allow it to keep him for long.

"I decided three to four years would probably be the maximum I would stay in one job," Switzer said. "I lived out that creed. I may have had 10 to 12 roles in my professional experiences."

True to his plan, by 1973 Switzer had moved on to a position as associate dean and assistant vice president for university minority affairs.

During the next 15 years, Switzer had a variety of job titles in the areas of minority and student affairs, and it was in those areas that some feel he accomplished the most.

"He has been one of the cornerstones in terms of diversity at this university," Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost for Diversity and Dual Career Development, said.

"He is a person who will stand on his convictions and his beliefs and for those things he considers to be right in terms of making the university a more inclusive place."

Switzer counts his work in multicultural affairs among his proudest achievements.

"I feel good about participating in such a way that brought about institutional change in dealing with non-traditional students," Switzer said. "I'd like to think that's something that will last a lifetime."

Switzer shifted the balance of his duties back toward athletics in 1988, when he accepted the position of associate athletics director. Urlick said Switzer played perhaps his most vital role as a mentor for student-athletes.

"The thing I like about him is his complete devotion to the student-athletes," Urlick said.

"I think he has excelled in the nurturing and mentoring and problem-solving that confronts many students as they negotiate the problems of a college career."

Wefald said, Switzer's prodding has led many former student athletes back to K-State to complete their degrees.

"The other day, he had taken [former K-State

■ See **SWITZER** on PAGE 12



K-State students spend time on ergometers Tuesday evening at the K-State Student Union, participating in the Row for Humanity event. The event, which required participants to row for an hour, raised money for the crew teams as well as for Habitat for Humanity.

courtyard CREW

Crew team, Habitat for Humanity join for rowing fund-raiser in Union

Working out isn't just good for your body. K-State's men's and women's crew teams, along with Habitat for Humanity, are rowing to raise money for their cause.

Last year was their first Row for Humanity event. They hope to raise \$12,000 this year, of which 15 percent will be given to Habitat for Humanity. The rest will be divided evenly between the men's and women's teams. Habitat for Humanity, however, will get to keep whatever money it raises itself.

Seiji Ikeda, senior in graphic design and chairman for this event, is also the Habitat for Humanity secretary.

"We were just hanging around the house and were thinking of a way to raise money for the rowing pro-

gram," Ikeda said. "We chose Habitat for Humanity because they had similar needs as us — money. And we liked the social stigma attached to it."

Jenny Hale, K-State women's crew coach, said the fund-raiser gives back to the community and is also an opportunity to show people how to row.

"We chose Habitat for Humanity because we thought they had similar values to ours," Hale said. "It seemed like a really good pairing, since we both use teamwork to accomplish our goals."

Some of the Habitat for Humanity members who rowed last year ended up joining the rowing program. There are also high school students who row with K-State's teams. Everyone who participates this year gets a certain amount of money for each 100 meters

rowed in an hour.

"It's really fun, but it hurts. Our practices are more broken up," said Bryan Stork, junior in biology and pre-med and a K-State rower. "Basically, I'm just trying to beat my teammates who are also on the team."

Although the event is only in its second year, Ikeda said he is considering making some changes.

"There was some talk about making the event 24 hours long. The challenge of whether or not you can do it is more appealing," Ikeda said.

Jill Murphy, senior in nutrition and exercise science and a women's crew team member, said this won't be much of a challenge for her.

"I don't expect to break any records," she said. "I'll just get a good workout for an hour."

Proposal would require registration tags for kegs

By **CARL MANNING**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Teen-agers at keg parties long have been a headache for law-enforcement officers trying to stop underage drinking. A Senate committee on Tuesday heard testimony but did not act on a bill designed to put a crimp in the partying.

The bill, promoted by Attorney General Carla Stovall, would require retail liquor dealers selling beer in containers of more than four gallons to attach registration tags to them and keep records of those making the purchases.

Some opponents said such records could be compared to the lists kept of suspected communists in the 1950s and anti-war protesters in the 1960s.

Coffey County Sheriff Randy Rogers told the Federal and State Affairs Committee that when

officers raid a keg party of underage drinkers, it's often impossible to determine who brought the keg, which usually is eight or 16 gallons.

"The party of choice is a keg party, and nobody knows where it came from. A keg fairy must have dropped it off," said Rogers, prompting laughter in the committee room.

Assistant Attorney General Jane Nohr said, "Keg registration would allow law-enforcement officials to easily determine who purchased and provided the keg to underage individuals."

She said one survey of 98 law-enforcement agencies in Kansas showed that 71 percent said keg parties are a problem in their areas. She said 78 of the agencies estimated a total of some 700 keg parties occurred last year.

Sen. Rip Gooch, D-Wichita, questioned whether keg registration would do any good.

"What difference is there in drinking from a four-gallon container or four one-gallon contain-

ers?" Gooch said. "What keeps them from buying in cans or bottles? The bill doesn't have a solid foundation."

Jim Conant, Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control director, said requiring someone to show identification before purchasing a keg "should cause the individual to think twice if it is their intent to pass the beer along to minors."

Besides, he added, the price of a 16-gallon keg is about \$70, compared to paying around \$115 for the same quantity in cans or bottles.

Speaking against the bill was Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association executive director Neal Whitaker, who compared the registration to the 1950s and 1960s lists.

"This amounts to an invasion of privacy of law-abiding adults who consume a legal product at wedding receptions, family reunions, Super Bowl parties or summer holiday events in the backyard," Whitaker said.

U.S. doubts Iraq's attack capability

By **ROBERT BURNS**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Iraq's threats against Turkey, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for supporting recent U.S. air attacks are being taken seriously, but there is little chance Iraq's depleted air force could launch attacks deep into neighboring territory, a Defense Department official said Tuesday.

"It's a sign of Saddam Hussein's desperation and isolation that Iraq is making such threats," said Kenneth Bacon, spokesman for Defense Secretary William Cohen. "I think the threats will get him nowhere."

Bacon said Iraq could try three ways to carry out its threats: fire Scud missiles, attack by air with planes or conduct terrorist raids. "All of these would be difficult, given the circumstances that Iraq faces today," Bacon said, referring to the deterioration of its military

since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the effect of the U.N. economic embargo and the strength of U.S. forces in the area that could retaliate.

Iraq's state-controlled news media warned U.S. allies Tuesday they will pay a high price for being host of American and British warplanes that patrol no-fly zones over Iraq. The planes have attacked Iraqi air defense installations almost daily in recent weeks in what the Pentagon calls self defense.

Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said Monday that Baghdad would attack Incirlik Air Base in south-central Turkey — used by U.S. and British warplanes — if the jets continue patrolling Iraqi skies. It was the first time in years Iraq has threatened to attack its northern neighbor.

"Whether or not he means this threat to be

■ See **IRAQ** on PAGE 12

NEWS *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	58/22
Dodge City	61/24
Garden City	62/23
Hays	58/22
Kansas City	45/21
Liberal	66/20
Salina	55/25
Topeka	49/21
Wichita	54/25

2

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 202.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- KSU Campus Ministries will meet at 8 tonight in Danforth Chapel.
- An informational meeting for residence hall students interested in being on the KSUARH executive board will be at 9 tonight in the Goodnow Hall lobby.
- CBA students should check their e-mail for information from Student Services about pre-enrollment that was sent Friday.
- Applications for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the OSAS. They are due at 5 p.m. March 5.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
- At 10:23 a.m., Jean C. Sloop, 300 Orchard, was arrested for parking violation. Bond was set at \$20.
 - At 3:48 p.m., Don W. Washington, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
 - At 6:25 p.m., Desmond L. Turner, Topeka, was arrested for theft.
 - At 9 p.m., Patricia A. Beck, 366 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery.
 - At 9:47 p.m., Jeffrey C. Parker, 9651 Mt. Zion Road, was arrested for assault. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Hardware failure causes Internet, e-mail problems

A hardware failure made some Internet and e-mail access unavailable Tuesday on campus.

There was a malfunction in a router that carries Internet traffic to Internet 1 sites, which are commercial sites. Internet 2 sites, which include research institutions and some universities, such as K-State, were unaffected.

A staff member from the Lawrence-based Kansas Research and Education Network, the organization handling the problem, will drive to Manhattan to replace the router.

"They still believe there's a problem with the router and there is an overnight shipment coming in," Richard Becker, administrator of Computing and Network Services, said.

The same World Wide Web sites and e-mail addresses will be unavailable while the router is replaced. CNS is unsure when the part will be changed, but it hopes to give a two-hour notice before the replacement.

"Hopefully it will be controlled where we can warn people," Jay Alloway, assistant director of CNS, said.

The part should arrive today. CNS assisted KANREN fix the problem by providing remote access and resetting the system. Becker said hardware problems are unusual on campus.

"There are times that creep up when there might be a circuit problem, but I can't say there has been a hardware failure that I can remember," he said.

— Tim Richardson

SGA offers online course information for next fall

A service created by the Student Governing Association to give students

information about large, lecture-style classes is now available online in time for fall enrollment.

The Course Information Program, which has been a work-in-progress for about three years, has a World Wide Web site that will list the surveyed courses and post the results. The classes surveyed meet general education requirements and are 100 to 200 level courses.

"CIP is for students to look up information about their classes before they enroll," said Andy Macklin, student body vice president and committee chairman.

Graduate assistant Patricia Marsh is posting the course information on the site. There are five classes posted now, but Marsh said she expects to have 65 classes online before enrollment.

"For each class, they will get a general listing of information, like who's teaching it, how many were originally enrolled and professors' e-mail addresses," Marsh said.

A survey of 12 multiple choice questions will ask students about the classes. For each question, the four possible answers will be posted for each course and teacher and students' answers will be provided. The questionnaires are similar to the teacher evaluations given at the end of each semester.

CIP, which is funded and managed by the Office of Student Activities and Services, began in fall 1997. The committee conducted pilots to develop good questions to put on questionnaires.

CIP also has plans for expansion. "Next school year we would want to expand it," Marsh said. "Eventually all classes and all levels would be surveyed."

— Seth Trotter

Injured Leawood woman doesn't remember attack

LEAWOOD, Kan. — The elderly woman beaten with a baseball bat in an attack that left her husband dead doesn't remember the attack, relatives say.

Marguerite Bacher-Kubik, 77, was in fair condition at a hospital Monday night, after surgery on a knee and hand earlier in the day. She has more than 200 stitches in her head. Three fingers on her right hand and two on her left were broken, and part of her left kneecap was shattered.

Bacher-Kubik and her husband, Lawrence Kubik, also 77, were beaten Feb. 4 at their suburban Kansas City,

Kan., home, and Kubik died two days later. Francis P. Doyle, 79, of Prairie Village, Kan., is charged with first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder and aggravated burglary.

A nephew, Allen Cloud of Overland Park, Kan., said doctors reported that Bacher-Kubik is doing well. He said she would have had surgery earlier, but it was delayed last week because of pneumonia.

Cloud said he and his brother told her last week that her husband was dead. He said she wanted to go to the funeral but that the family isn't sure if she really understands what has happened.

The couple married in November. They graduated from high school together at Caldwell, Kan., in 1939, and met again at a school reunion last year.

Kurdish rebel leader faces death for guerrilla warfare

ANKARA, Turkey — Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan's international quest for asylum ended Tuesday after Turkey's prime minister announced that Ocalan had been brought here to face justice.

"We had promised that the state would catch him. We have kept our promise," Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said.

"He will pay the price of his accounts to the independent Turkish courts," he said.

Ocalan's capture is a victory for Turkey, which wants to prosecute him for waging a 14-year guerrilla war for autonomy that claimed tens of thousands of lives.

He faces the death penalty if convicted.

Relatives of soldiers who died in the war poured into cemeteries after learning of Ocalan's arrest.

We have waited for this day all along," the Anatolia agency quoted Emine Eris as saying. "We won't cry today. It is our day of celebration."

Ecevit did not say when Turkey would put Ocalan (pronounced OH'-jah-lan) on trial. Ocalan was once tried in absentia, but a verdict was never issued.

Ocalan, 49, who dropped from sight after leaving Rome in January, was brought to Turkey today after surfacing in Kenya, Ecevit said.

Ecevit said his capture was the result of a 12-day covert operation but gave no

details. He did not say where Ocalan was being held.

Private ATV television said the Kurdish leader had been imprisoned on the tiny, virtually uninhabited island of Imrali in the Marmara Sea.

Ocalan's arrest sparked Kurdish demonstrations across Europe, with protesters storming Greek diplomatic compounds.

French insurance program to sue tobacco companies

SAINT-NAZAIRE, France — A local branch of the state health insurance program said Tuesday that it is preparing a suit against four tobacco companies for up to \$90 million, blaming them for smoking-related diseases.

The lawsuit would be a first in France where smoking remains widely tolerated and socially acceptable.

The big tobacco companies in the United States have agreed to pay \$246 billion over 25 years to settle claims for the government's costs for treating sick smokers.

The U.S. Justice Department is considering filing a similar suit against the tobacco companies.

The social security office in this coastal city will sue tobacco companies Philip Morris, Rothmans, R.J. Reynolds and the French company Seita.

The insurance agency said it hopes to recover the cost of treating the 500 people afflicted with smoking-related illnesses in the Saint-Nazaire area, on France's Atlantic coast.

"Smoking has a huge impact on the health of a person. One in two smokers will die from tobacco-related causes, and half of those will die before the age of 69," Guy Couillaud, president of social security branch, said. "We believe that tobacco is a highly dangerous substance."

French tobacco industry officials dismissed the action as "a local attempt to apply American judicial concepts ... in a totally different context."

"This is the latest step in vilifying smokers and the tobacco industry, which is a perfectly legal enterprise," said Jean-Paul Truchot, spokesman for the Center for Documentation and Information on Tobacco that represents the tobacco industry.

The lawsuit is to be filed in Saint-Nazaire by the end of March.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Due to a reporter's error, an article in Monday's Collegian about the Douglass Community Center contained a mistake.

The Manhattan Day Care Association rents the center and charges for day care at a sliding scale based on income.

The hours of operation are 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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Any questions?

Applications are now available for all elected SGA positions, including Student Senate, College Councils and other organizations. Pick up an application at the OSAS, first floor of the Union, before the FILING DEADLINE, February 19 at 4 p.m.

Info Tables will be in the Union, February 16-18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. They will be staffed by Elections Committee members to answer all of your questions.

Brad, Carnivale Blend drinker:

Doesn't have a car, doesn't need one.
Finished a two hour exam in 42 minutes.
Ran a marathon backwards, for the challenge.
Favorite South Park character is Tweak.
Stays up all night partying like it's 1999.

We're all individuals.
For Brad and others, that "certain something"
is our high energy, vortex brew.
If we don't have what you crave we'll make it.
It'll taste better at ERC, where it's a
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What are you in the mood for?
Who's your friend?
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Jason Heinrich (left), senior in industrial engineering and Gabe Eckert, senior in agricultural journalism, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president Tuesday morning by the clock in the middle of campus.

JEFF COOPER/
COLLEGIAN



Heinrich, Eckert announce candidacy

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Realistic issues designed with students in mind are what running mates Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert are focusing on in their campaign for student body president and vice president.

Heinrich, senior in industrial engineering and Eckert, senior in agricultural journalism, announced their campaign, "Designed With You In Mind" Tuesday at the clock tower south of Hale Library.

Heinrich and Eckert talked about the four issues they will concentrate on if elected. They said they plan to restructure finals week to give students a weekend break in the middle of their finals.

"You'd have a few finals before the weekend and a few finals after the weekend. The two-day weekend

would give you a little break in between," Heinrich said.

They said they want to expand the uses of the dining hall meal plans to allow students to eat at the K-State Student Union with the plans.

"If you have a class during the day and you can't make it back to the residence hall to eat, you can have more flexibility to stay on campus and use your money more wisely," Eckert said.

They also said they want to make the 100-percent refund period for dropping classes longer to give students more time to decide whether they want to drop a class.

Their fourth issue is improving World Wide Web services for students. Heinrich and Eckert said they plan to make voting and book buying available to students through KATS

in addition to enrolling, which is now available online.

"I think we've put together solid issues — some issues that are going to affect everybody and that are doable," Heinrich said.

Heinrich has had experience as the K-State Student Body Ambassador, president of Blue Key Senior Honorary, vice president of the Interfraternity Council and member of the Student Alumni Board. Eckert has had several positions in student government including his current position as Student Senate chair, allocations chair and Student Governing Association treasurer.

"We've put together a good team," Heinrich said. "We have a wide range of experience and knowledge about campus issues."

Heinrich and Eckert met each

other through mutual friends, and they recently decided they would make a good team because of their different backgrounds.

"Jason and I bring a lot of diverse experiences. We don't come from the same background. That's going to allow us to affect every student on this campus," Eckert said.

They said they received a lot of support from their friends as they announced their candidacy, and they hope to include their friends and all students in the issues on which they're concentrating.

"We're really focused on the team approach," Heinrich said. "It's not just my idea or Gabe's idea. We're going to try to involve all the students on campus."

After their announcement, Heinrich and Eckert had a kickoff gathering in the Union with the band Last Call.

City Commissioners award grant, loan to new business

■ Economic development funds are source of money for Light Solutions Inc.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another applicant came away with economic development funds in Tuesday night's City Commission meeting, but not without expectations from commissioners for higher wages over time.

After a 7-1 approval by the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board, Light Solutions Inc. President Gene Kleffman requested final approval by the commission for a \$50,000 grant and a \$250,000 loan. After debate over both the merit of his product and the wages suggested, the commission voted 4-1 to award Kleffman the funds.

Under Kleffman's proposal, he would establish Light Solutions in a 20,000-square-foot office in Manhattan's Corporate Technology Park and establish 24 full-time equivalent jobs in the first year.

The MEDOFAB money would go to Bradbury Corporation for a down payment on equipment for Kleffman's factory. The corporation will turn out his patented light fixtures, which are proven to expend 66-percent less energy and create 30- to 50-percent less heat than typical lamps. A previous try to market the fixtures failed years earlier when older equipment required 30 minutes to manufacture each fixture. With the newer machinery, six could be made every minute, he said.

"So I have a superior product at the same cost. The biggest killer of lamps is the heat, not the use of it," Kleffman said.

In addition, if Kleffman and his staff can create 50 full-time equivalent jobs after five years, up to \$50,000 will be forgiven from the loan amount. The loan has a 3.5-percent interest rate for 10 years.

There were few objections to the product itself among the commission.

"They're absolutely right on in the market potential for this. It does more with less," Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

Kleffman said he expected the majority of his business to come from new buildings and the re-outfitting of current ones for less energy waste.

Debate ensued with a look at the plans for workers' wages. According to Kleffman's application, one of the pro-

posed 24 workers in the first year would be paid \$7 an hour and another 21 workers at \$8 an hour, which some at the meeting said they thought would be too low. Two others will earn higher wages.

Mary Jo Murphy of the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition urged commissioners to deny the proposal, citing a Minnesota study linking subsidies to businesses and low wages. A \$7 hourly wage goes down to \$6.40 when workers would have to pay in for benefits.

By the coalition's definition, a living wage for a family with two children is \$8.11 an hour with full benefits and \$8.90 without. Otherwise, workers have to visit the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Murphy said.

"I lived for this way many years, but I now work for a living wage," she said.

Commissioner Karen McCulloh, who voted against the proposal, said she was concerned about using public funds to support a company with wages running so close to subsistence.

"We have diminishing funds, and I'd like to invest in your company personally, but I don't think the city should," she said.

Snead said he believes the company will reach its potential.

"I firmly believe they'll have to respond to the market on the wages they pay," he said.

Commissioner Karen McCulloh, who voted against the proposal, said she was concerned about using public funds to support a company with wages running so close to subsistence.

Commissioner Roger Reitz said he was hesitant to support the company with public funds but he would grant the funds in faith that the wages go up each year as planned by its board of directors.

In other business, the commission unanimously approved the annexation of the Manhattan Regional Airport and Corporate Technology Park as well as portions of the Wildcat Creek Road right-of-way and South Airport Road's right-of-way.

An ordinance to rezone Miller Ranch Office Park to a business park district and a proposal to build a shoulder along North Manhattan Avenue from Kimball Avenue to Claflin Road also were addressed. Both were approved 5-0.

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(My Life in Pink)**

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Lecture should bring prominent speakers

Ronald Reagan. Alan Shepard. Jimmy Carter. Colin Powell.

They're names that have defined generations. They're figures who have shaped the nation and the world. They're also individuals who have given Landon Lectures.

The next lecturer will be former Sen. Howard Baker, the son-in-law of the late Alf Landon, for whom the lecture series is named. Baker had a long career in the legislature and was chief of staff for President Reagan.

With all due respect to Baker, it's questionable whether he is a prominent enough figure to revive the Landon Lecture Series after 15 months without a speaker.

"Who?" members of the K-State community will ask upon hearing of the selection of Baker. Baker's lack of prominence probably will result in one of the smallest crowds the lecture has had. It's unfortunate, because Baker's experience as minority leader during the Watergate scandal could be relevant after the recent impeachment trial.

Unfortunately, for a lot of students, knowledge just isn't enough when it comes to a Landon Lecture. Students expect speakers who are prestigious as well as relevant to deliver such lectures. While Baker might have fallen into this category when he gave a lecture in 1979, it's doubtful most people think he does today.

The Landon Lecture Committee has a tough job to try to find speakers who are available, affordable, prominent and relevant. But in trying to find a balance, the committee has swayed too far away from stature.

There's no doubt that students should go to the Landon Lecture to hear the former senator, but when March 9 rolls around, the committee should realize why they didn't.

And remember that when looking for other lecturers.

OUR VIEW

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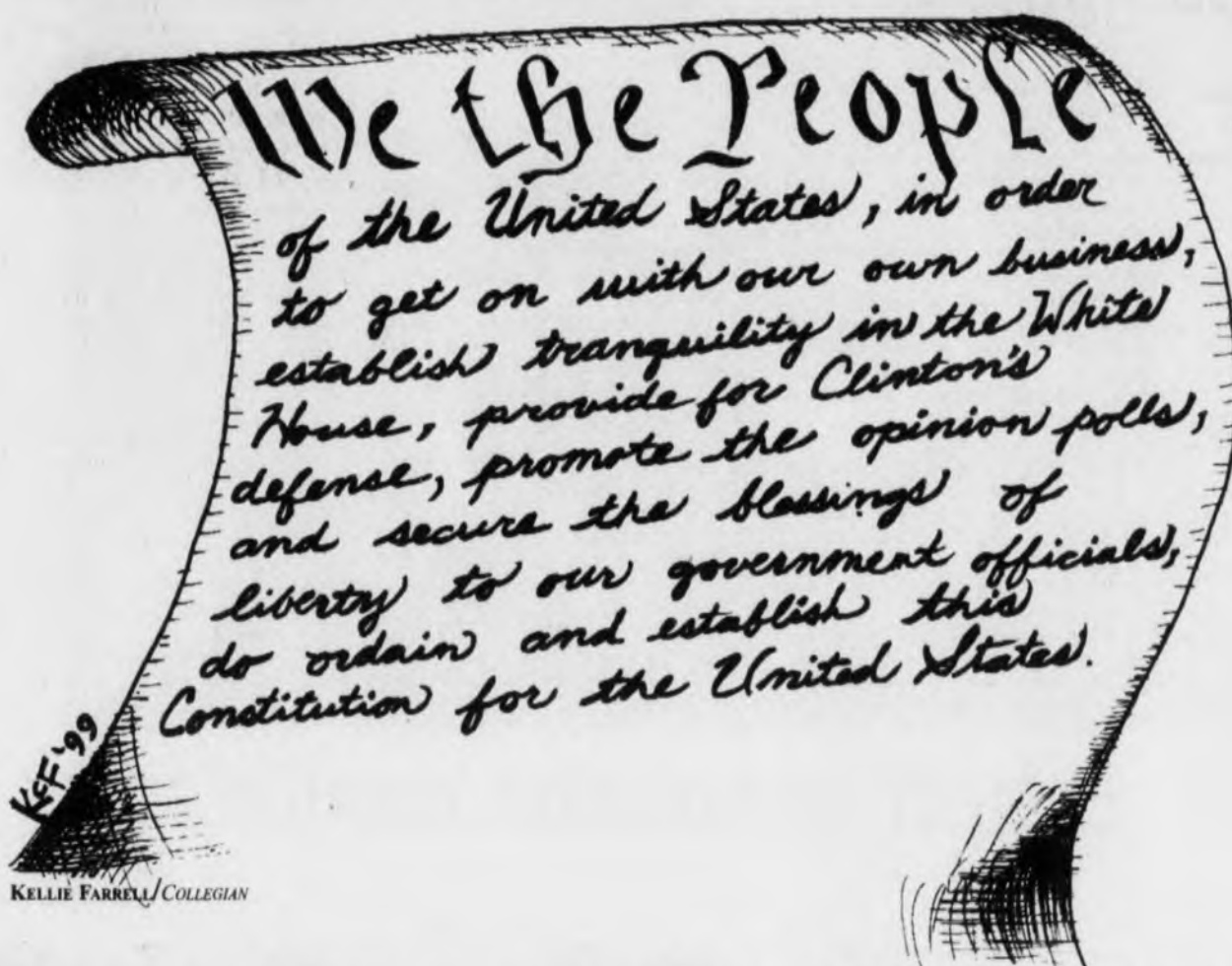
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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

Impeachment process serves as cleansing process, strengthens Americans

The trial of the century is over, and Washington, D.C., is vowing to get on with the "people's business."

But the "people's business" has been going on through this entire episode. It never did come to a pause. The Constitution was followed.

So let there be no talk about getting back to the "people's business." Our business is not simply drafting legislation and passing more laws. Our business is equally the enforcement of those laws.

If reasonable questions arise regarding the abuse of the law by a public official, then it is healthy for our government to inquire into possible wrongdoing. This cleansing process was beneficial for the country.

It is nonsense to regard the president's impeachment and the subsequent trial as being anything but the "people's business." If there is one thing from the procedure we must regret, it is the Senate's failure to convict.

Despite its faint-hearted character in voting to acquit, the country is relieved to have the trial concluded. So are the Clintons.

On Sunday, Bill and Hillary Clinton passed out chocolate onboard Air Force One on their way to Mexico. President Clinton's

brief trip was taken in hopes of bringing encouragement to Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo in his fight against "drugs" and "government corruption."

U.S. National Security Adviser Sandy Berger is reported to have said, "President Zedillo is clearly trying to establish a clean government and respect for the rule of law."

I guess Clinton now is officially qualified to help Mexico keep a "clean government" and "respect" the "rule of law."

Before the House Judiciary Committee brought Clinton's conduct before the House of Representatives, we heard multiple claims from the White House that putting the president on trial would be bad for the country. It claimed we would be impaired while Congress debated the matter.

This nation has not felt any setbacks due to the trial process. If anything, we have been strengthened through the procedure. The only setbacks this nation has endured are the ones imposed on us by Clinton's conduct and his patrons who voted to acquit.

Here we are, five days after the House managers and the president's lawyers left the

Senate chambers. Still no damage from the process itself.

Average citizens were not impaired during the impeachment process. Joe Citizen did not wake up every morning longing for the trial to end. Nor did he worry about his business not being conducted by

Washington. Instead, Joe Citizen got up each morning and went on with his life.

This trial is exactly why we should never listen to liberal drizzle. When we follow the Constitution and the procedures outlined therein, we have nothing to fear.

There is an important precept we need to recognize now that we are in post-trial life.

Our freedom to be happy still exists. Despite the trial and despite what policies were or were not implemented, we are doing fine. We are still able to openly worship God. The freedom of the press seems to be doing OK. The economy isn't hurting.

Our business, our self-sufficiency in choosing what we do and who we become, is greater than we realize.

This past week, a single-parent mother in

a crowd yelled at Gov. Jesse Ventura. She wanted more government help. She said her life was tough going to school and raising her child. Ventura bluntly told her that she was seeking help in the wrong place.

"Walk a mile in my shoes," she shouted back at him. "Walk a mile in my shoes!"

"You walk a mile in my shoes," he said amidst the booing crowd. He said he had worked hard for what he had. He had done nothing to cause her hardship. Her situation was neither a result of what he did nor what government has done. He stated his belief in self-sufficiency — a concept he has lived. The crowd booed him more.

Ventura was right. Self-sufficiency (from our government) needs to be propagated by our public officials more often. We have just lived through a procedure where this independence from government was verified.

Some of our officials in Washington are completely out of touch with reality. It is time they recognize who the people rely on. It is time for us to continue with the business we have been doing this entire time.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



SACKETT

Acknowledging abuse calms internal storms

Last week in the K-State Student Union, I bought a salad for lunch and donated a dollar to bring a speaker about domestic abuse to campus.

As part of my donation, I got to write the name of someone special to me on a paper heart to be placed on a wall in Justin Hall. So I wrote a name.

It was a name I have not thought of in a good, long time. At least six years, probably closer to seven. It was the name of a little girl who's probably not so little now. She was 9 the last time I saw her.

The dollar I donated wasn't a big deal; I have lots of dollars. The reason I donated it was a huge deal.

I was in an abusive relationship. Even as I type those words, a part of me is saying, "No you weren't, take that back. He never hit you."

Maybe not, but sometimes I wish he would have because it would have hurt less. Sometimes I forget all about it. Then I'll overhear my neighbors screaming at each other from across the street, and I'm 19 all over again, hiding in the bathroom with a towel over my head, waiting for the yelling to stop.

Looking back, I like to think that aliens invaded my body for a year and a half and forced me to stay in a relationship that was not good on any level. In reality, I think I just didn't know any better.

My parents hated the guy, and I think that if they had an inkling how bad it was they would have dragged me back home by my hair. But I was a teenager who thought she knew more than her parents.

I come from a loving home. My parents have been happily married for the past 25 years. Screaming and abuse were never part of that. I always thought girls who were from "bad homes" got into bad relationships.

I didn't even realize how bad it was until I got to college and put some distance between us. I explained all this to a friend once who had been through something similar. She asked me why two intelligent, college-educated women can't tell until it's over — why we don't notice when it's happening.

The closest explanation I could come up

with is that it's a little like being in a storm — you know the storm is bad, you take shelter as best you can, but until someone tells you those were gale-force winds and you're lucky to be alive, you think it was just a storm.

That's all that year and a half was for me. A storm that that just kept coming.

K-State probably saved me. I went to college, and he didn't want me to go. He wanted me to stay with him or at least drive back every weekend to be with him. When I didn't agree to do that, he broke some of my furniture. I threw my Lit book, and he blew out of my life, taking the storm but leaving the wreckage for me to deal with.

When I saw the table in the Union last week with the shiny, happy girl sitting behind it, I walked by. As I passed, a name sprang into my head.

The little girl was his daughter. She's a teenager now, just two or three years younger than me when I first met her father.

I wonder how she's doing, if her father teases her about her weight to "help" her diet. I wonder if she ever uses my hiding place between the sink and the shower to ride out her

father's temper.

I wrote her name on the red paper heart. She was a strong little thing with a tighter grip on her father's heart than I ever had. Every so often I see a dark girl with long black hair walking down the street, and I think of her. I wonder if she'll find the eye in the storm and leave like I finally managed to do.

When the speaker comes, I'll go. My buck helped bring him here, and I owe it to myself and the other women to do this. The days I think about that year and a half have gotten further and further apart. I hope some day they'll stop completely, and the thought of him and his sharp words won't make my brain shudder.

But until then, I'll keep giving dollars and hope that everyone finds the end of their storms.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Last semester it was really exciting because I knew Russell Fortmeyer was graduating. But you know what? I opened my Collegian to the opinion section last week, and who do I see? Lindsey Fortmeyer.

I think Ken Wells needs to retake his picture.

I want to congratulate the Tri-Delts on getting recognition for K-State on CNN regarding their hazing incidents. It's too bad the hazing was harsher on the girls than the punishment.

READERS write

Increased community support answer to men's basketball team's slump

Editor,

This letter is in response to all the people who insist on criticizing Tom Asbury, Manny Dies and the rest of the men's basketball program. One question: If you think you can play better than Dies or anyone else on the team, why don't you prove it? Asbury does accept walk-ons. If you don't want to try out, then just shut up.

The problem with the men's basketball program is simple. No one supports them. Not the student body, alumni, administration, faculty, staff or the general population. The football team had this support, at least from the administration. Those who do go to the basketball games show up at least 10 minutes late and then leave at least 10 minutes early. Except for a few handfuls of students, no one makes any noise during the game. It is really pathetic when the students yell louder for some free pizza or when someone fouls out than they do to support the team. Why would any player or recruit want to play for this school? All they get is a whole bunch of criticism and zero support.

Does everybody need to be reminded of how "successful" the football program was before and in the beginning of the Bill Snyder era? It took him more than five years to show improvement. Let's not forget the last two games of the season. I guess everyone outside of Manhattan was right about the football team being overrated.

—Pamela Vander Pol
senior in accounting and finance

READERS write

Current generation of students fails to express spirit of K-State

Editor,

I have been a member of the K-State faculty for 18 years and the Manhattan community for more than 26 years. In the last five years, I have begun to be increasingly cynical about the current generation of students, and after reading R.A. Hartman's column "Environment Yields to Street Construction" in Thursday's Collegian, my fears seem confirmed. Please don't think that I am an ivory tower "fuddy duddy." I care about young people. But I am discouraged.

First of all, Hartman is seriously misinformed. He claims that one effect of the Anderson Avenue construction was the removal of "several trees," which he referred to as "antiquated squirrel homes." The fact is, the Anderson Avenue project requires the removal of more than 180 trees, many of them mature. The tree killing has only begun in the stretch between Denison and Sunset avenues. Several homes are going to be torn down as well. One is already demolished.

Hartman asserts strongly that the project was done to ensure the safety of everyone using the street. As those of us against the project pointed out in many meetings a year ago, the fatalities at Anderson Avenue intersections involved either speeding or drunk driving. Many of the non-injury accidents were the consequence of many inexperienced drivers, i.e., college students being the majority motorists in the area.

Hartman also said losing the trees along Anderson is worthwhile because "the gains are increased road safety and appropriate commuting times." Do students other than Hartman understand that in this area of the city that is by far the most heavily used by pedestrians and bicyclists, the new, wider, faster Anderson will actually put non-motorists in more danger?

It's discouraging that Hartman did not do his homework, that he did not research his topic and learn all he could about a big debate that was waged only a year ago. The Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian were filled with articles about the issues involved in the project. Educated people don't offer easy, "knee-jerk" reactions.

But he's not alone. The same shallow thinking and lack of preparation on the part of too many 1997 student senators allowed them to pass a resolution that, in effect, put the student body's stamp of approval on this project. The cabal of student senators who pushed the resolution through did so because the project was heavily supported by the upper adminis-

tration, in part because it would tie in with the site of the new alumni center.

I remember a different kind of student than the one represented by Hartman. Most of today's students probably have never heard of the Castle Crusade of the student body of 1975. That class alone is responsible for the fact that Nichols Hall is still standing. Nichols Hall had been firebombed in the late 1960s, and for years it was simply abandoned. The students of the mid-70s felt that Nichols visually represented the spirit of K-State. They loved its limestone, castle-like appearance right at the edge of campus. They loved the sloping lawn and the myriads of tall, beautiful trees surrounding it. When the administration announced plans to tear Nichols down and build a large, ugly, monolithic structure similar to Blumont Hall in its place, the students rebelled. The administration turned a deaf ear to them, but the Student Senate in those days had conviction. It passed a resolution against demolishing Nichols, demanding that it be renovated instead, and when the administration ignored them and went ahead with its plans, it made T-shirts and placards with the picture of Nichols on the front and formed a protest group called the Castle Crusade. Every day, increasing numbers of students picketed Anderson Hall. The administration refused to budge, but when eventually hundreds of students jammed the steps of Anderson, President Acker relented, and Nichols Hall was renovated and preserved.

Those students made me proud to be a part of this university. They gave me and the rest of the faculty housed in Nichols a magnificent building with wonderful offices and a state-of-the-art theater. I have spoken to some of the alumni who were part of the crusade; they are heart sick when they look at the Anderson side of Nichols today. The grandchildren of today's students will not be grateful to them for improving a couple of intersections, as Hartman suggests. Instead, they will hold his generation accountable for one more example of the destruction of the environment that they will have to inherit, one that already is badly compromised and getting worse. People like Hartman and groups like the 1997 Student Senate made a mockery of the Castle Crusaders' efforts. Nichols Hall is a monument to the Class of 1975. The back of Nichols Hall is a monument to the Class of 1998 and current students like Hartman. Too bad his shallow values bequeath his grandchildren a future full of parking lots.

—Charlotte MacFarland
associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance

KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Bill hits roadblock in committee hearing

Debate pits tax cuts against education spending

■ Law would make minor obtain parental consent before having an abortion.

By DAVID MILES
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill that would require minors to obtain parental consent before having an abortion ran into a roadblock Tuesday during a hearing before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Legislators shared their legal, philosophical and practical concerns about the bill.

"We obviously have a lot of work to do if we're going to be working this bill," said Chairperson Susan Wagle, R-Wichita.

The bill would require females younger than 18 wanting to have abortions to get written consent from at least one parent or guardian.

Under current law, a minor's physician must notify at least one parent before performing an abortion, but parental consent is not required. The bill would repeal the section of law on parental notification and replace it with the new language on consent.

Rep. Lisa Benlon, R-Shawnee, objected to the greater restrictions that the bill places on the physician's ability to waive the measure.

Current law does not require notification when the physician believes "an emergency exists that threatens the health, safety or well-being of the minor as to require an abortion." The bill would permit abortions without parental consent when the procedure is necessary to save the girl's life and there is not enough time to obtain consent.

"The woman has to be on her deathbed before she does not have to ask for consent," Benlon said.

The bill also would exempt from the consent requirement minors who are married, have been married or are not under parental custody.

In addition, the bill would allow a district court judge to bypass the parent and authorize an abortion.

Rep. Becky Hutchins, R-Holton, who requested the bill, said she would agree to amending the bill to allow a minor to

seek a judicial bypass if her parents withheld consent.

Some opponents of the bill argued before the committee on Monday that the bill is unconstitutional because a girl could not use the judicial bypass if a parent already had refused to grant consent.

Wagle wondered how much practical effect the bill would have.

"Parental consent, effectively, would not be too much different from parental notification because in either case, the minor can seek judicial bypass," she said. "I'd like to see more parental involvement."

Kansas Rep. Tom Burroughs, D-Kansas City, said he is worried the measure does not provide adequate protection to a minor who may be afraid to tell her parents that she is pregnant.

"Once this child has the procedure, they're going to have to go right back home," Burroughs said.

Jeanne Gawdun, legislative director of Kansans for Life, the state's largest pro-life group, said the bill represents progress despite its shortcomings.

Although Gawdun said it is too easy for a minor to receive a judicial bypass, she said the law gives parents more say in their child's abortion decision, and it would require the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to keep track of the number of judicial bypasses.

"We're trying to make small steps forward," Gawdun said.

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA — The dominate issue of the 1999 session was clearly framed during Senate debate on Tuesday: Should the Legislature's top priority be reducing taxes or funding programs, particularly public education.

Minority Democrats said it is premature to pass tax reduction measures before knowing how much money is going to be available later this session to beef up spending for education and other programs.

Majority Republicans said the state has done well financing education, and needs also to address business tax issues, especially those that keep Kansas economically competitive with other states.

The debate was a precursor of what likely will be repeated many times in the second half of the session, with spending for highways, higher education, juvenile justice and social services also important components of the discussion.

Senate Democratic Leader Anthony Hensley of Topeka said the Senate should set priorities before it begins passing educational funding and tax relief measures.

"This is, I suppose, the beginning of where we're going to place our priorities," he said. "On this side of the aisle, we'd like to support education, but we recognize we also need to consider tax reductions."

The Senate advanced to final vote on Tuesday a school finance bill that would

The debate was a precursor of what likely will be repeated many times in the second half of the session, with spending for highways, higher education, juvenile justice and social services also important components of the discussion.

increase base state aid for kindergarten-through-12th grade education by \$44.1 million more than is being spent in the current fiscal year, and \$8.7 million more than Gov. Bill Graves recommended.

The bill increases the per-pupil base state aid by \$50, from the current \$3,720 to \$3,770. Graves proposed a \$35 increase, and a coalition of educational organizations want it raised by \$100.

The Senate also endorsed for passage bills to provide \$8.6 million in tax relief next fiscal year to businesses by increasing the income tax credit on machinery and equipment used in industrial production, and \$1.9 million more to people who adopt children by doubling to \$2,500 the income tax credit they get.

Both would be refundable credits, meaning taxpayers get refunds from the state, not just a credit against their tax liabilities.

Senators in both parties pointed out that the school finance bill does not address a critical issue that likely will require additional funding: districts that

lose enrollment and consequently have their state aid reduced while their costs do not take a similar drop.

Some 170 of Kansas' 304 local school districts expect to have their enrollments decrease, and are looking to the state to help them financially to soften the loss in per-pupil state aid.

Sen. Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, chairperson of the Senate Education Committee, said she would schedule hearings on the declining enrollment issue.

Senate Assessment and Taxation Chairwoman Audrey Langworthy, R-

Prairie Village, said the bill increasing from 15 percent to 20 percent the amount of refundable income tax credit that businesses realize on the property taxes they pay on machinery and equipment was good for the state economically.

"I would hope to do more for education, but this (tax credit) is one issue that becomes part of a bigger whole."

Hensley moved to pass over the business tax-relief bill, noting, "It puts us at a disadvantage to piece the puzzle together in this fashion. 'What we ought to do is set priorities.'"

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Cats, Hawks battle for higher conference ranking

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Both the K-State Wildcats and the Kansas Jayhawks will feel a sense of urgency when they meet tonight at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

K-State is in need of conference wins, as well as road wins, as it's left fighting for respect and positioning in the Big 12 before the conference tournament in March.

As for KU, it is coming off two straight losses, one of them at home. Home hasn't been too sweet for the Hawks this season. The 62-game winning streak at Allen Fieldhouse came to an abrupt end this season when the Jayhawks lost to Iowa. KU later added home losses to Missouri and Nebraska.

"I would anticipate, given the urgency, and where we are in the standings and what little we have left, there would be a huge sense of urgency for this team," Cats head coach Tom Asbury said.

K-State stands at 16-9, 5-7 in the conference, while KU isn't far ahead with a 16-8 overall record but has an 8-4 mark in conference play.

The Cats are led offensively by junior guard Cortez Groves with 10.8 points per game and junior forward Tony Kitt with 10.1 per contest. Junior guard/forward Josh Reid is posting 9.7 per game for the Cats as well.

Kansas has a quartet of double-figure scorers. Sophomore Eric Chenoweth leads the pack with 13.4 points per game, while senior Ryan Robertson puts in 13.2. Freshman guard Jeff Boschee and junior guard/forward Nick Bradford average 10.4 and 10.3, respectively.

With the loss of two All-Americans

and one of KU's best three-point shooters, Asbury said KU just shouldn't be as good as in previous years.

"I've said it all along and continue to say it," Asbury said. "When you lose three guys of the magnitude of Paul Pierce, Raef LaFrentz and Billy Thomas,

you lose your inside, midrange and your perimeter guy. How could they be as good, particularly on the offensive end?"

"To me, that's all the explanation I have time to worry about. That's probably why their record wasn't what it was. They lost some big players," Asbury said.

The Cats are coming off a victory at home against the Baylor Bears but know that if they're going to upset the Hawks in their house, they will have to improve over their last performance against KU.

In round one, the Hawks won by a 23-point margin at Bramlage Coliseum on Feb. 1. Senior point guard Chris Griffin said they can't afford to play that way again.

"We just need to play hard, play physical, play smart, just play our brand of basketball," Griffin said. "We need to play defense, rebound the ball well."

"I don't think we did any of those things last time. We didn't put the ball in the basket, didn't defend very well. I think that KU was just more physical than we were."

Asbury gave KU credit for beating them earlier this month but also said the Cats played poorly. He said in order to contain KU this time, they must stop Chenoweth and the guard play of Robertson and Boschee.

"Chenoweth didn't kill us here, but I think he's a guy that is very, very capable of doing that," Asbury said. "I think you've got to contain their guards, Robertson and Boschee."

"And yet, saying that, those three guys didn't kill us here. I think we just killed ourselves here. I thought they played well, but I just don't think we played very well. The score was indicative of that."

Wildcats look to upset intrastate rival at Lawrence, attempt to break 5 year losing streak against KU

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 17, 1994.

On that day, 14 games and five years ago, the K-State men's basketball team upset No. 1 Kansas in storied Allen Fieldhouse. Since then, the Wildcats have failed to beat the Jayhawks at any venue.

For the second time this season, K-State will attempt to shatter the losing streak against its rival. Tonight, the Wildcats will attempt to do it in perhaps one of the toughest places to play in the Big 12 Conference — Allen Fieldhouse.

"I would say it's right up there as one of the hardest places to play," junior guard/forward Josh Reid said. "Their fans are so good. It's tough to play there. This game is just as big as any other game."

With one exception, senior guard Chris Griffin said Allen Fieldhouse is probably the toughest place to play in the Big 12.

"It's a tough atmosphere," he said. "I think Oklahoma State's Gallagher-Iba Arena is a tough place to play as well. You have to be tough to go into any conference away games."

"KU will always be KU. But, this is a different basketball game because of the rivalry."

Before the Jayhawks were stunned by Iowa, 85-81, KU rode a 62-game winning streak at Allen Fieldhouse, which at the time was the nation's longest home winning streak.

Although KU has lost three games, two to conference opponents Nebraska and Missouri at Allen Fieldhouse, it is on track to achieve a school record for average home attendance. Through 11 home games, the Jayhawks have averaged 16,273 fans per contest.

Despite KU's losses at home, head coach Tom Asbury said he would still feel safer if the game were played at Bramlage Coliseum instead of the feared Allen Fieldhouse.

"I'd personally rather play them at home than away," he said. "I'd rather play anybody at home than away. If you look at the series, with the exception of one, we have played them a lot better over there than here."

In Lawrence, KU holds a 70-34 advantage over the Wildcats, but K-State's 17 wins in Allen Fieldhouse are still the most of any opposing Big 12 team.

Last year in Allen Fieldhouse the Wildcats lost to the Jayhawks by seven points on Jan. 17. With the exception of a 20-point drubbing in 1997, K-State has lost by an average of only six points in the past four meetings in Allen Fieldhouse.

Reid said it's still not definite whether the Wildcats can upset KU in Allen this year.

"It's hard to tell," he said. "I think they are going to come out tough. It can be done, though — that's the thing to keep in mind."

"The last few years we've played them tougher in Allen than we have here for some reason. Hopefully, this year will be the same way."

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— TOM ASBURY
K-STATE BASKETBALL COACH

reboundingathome

Pitching key in victory against Panthers;
Cats come back after 3 weekend losses

K-State opened its shortened home season Tuesday by rebounding from three weekend losses to defeat the York Panthers 10-0 at Wayne Norvell Field.

The Wildcats were led by a multi-faceted pitching attack that featured five pitchers, led by senior starter Brandon Peck, who was perfect from the mound, facing only six hitters in his two innings pitched, while earning his first victory of the season.

As a whole, the Wildcats gave up only four hits to York, two of which were bunt singles in the fourth inning. Combined, K-State's hurlers struck out eight Panthers while giving up no walks.

"I was happy to see us come out and throw strikes," head coach Mike Clark said. "When you have no walks and no errors, you win a lot."

The Cats pounded out six hits against the Panthers, beginning in the first inning when freshman third baseman Brett Reid doubled in junior second baseman Chad Tabor to put K-State ahead 1-0.

The contest remained close until the fourth inning, when the Wildcats sent 11 batters to the plate and exploded for seven runs. Senior designated hitter Quinn Cravens led off with an infield single, then advanced to second on sophomore Mark English's fielder's choice.

Sophomore center fielder Michael Colosimo singled to right field to score both Cravens and English. Freshman catcher Tim Doty then

reached base on an error, and freshman shortstop Kyle Boyer walked to load the bases. Tabor reached base on a fielders choice, and Colosimo scored.

Sophomore left fielder Kasey Weishaar then became the second Wildcat to earn a walk in the inning. Doty later scored on a wild pitch before Reid reached base on an error, scoring Weishaar and Tabor.

Cravens, at bat for the second time in the inning, singled to left field to score Reid and give the Cats an 8-0 lead.

The win ups K-State's record to 2-5. Clark was unsure of how his team would respond after the series, which concluded with the Cats losing 11-3.

"It's always good to see some positive reinforcement," Clark said. "I was encouraged to come out and see some positive things. Clemson gave us a lot of areas to polish up and work on."

The Wildcats shuffled their lineup against York, starting seven freshman in an attempt to settle on a starting lineup for upcoming games.

Among the positions up for grabs are center field, designated hitter and spots in the starting rotation.

"We've got to continue to work with our lineup to prepare for Big 12 play next week," Clark said.

K-State will play four straight home games, beginning with a double-header against Iowa at noon Friday and with games against Air Force set for 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

STORY BY MIKE VIETTI
PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Buffaloes look for redemption against Cats

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two weeks ago, K-State guard Kristin Rethman silenced the Colorado crowd by hitting a three-point shot with 2.3 seconds left to play, giving the Cats a 59-57 road win.

Tonight is rematch time.

K-State, 6-6 in conference play and 13-9 overall, will be looking to distance itself from Colorado, 5-7 in conference play and 12-10 overall. The two teams are in the middle of a pack of Big 12 teams who are battling for position as the Big 12 tournament approaches.

Rethman said that after the initial meeting, she expects Colorado to enter the game looking for redemption.

"I think they will come in ready," Rethman said. "I think they think it was a fluke that we beat them there."

K-State is 8-3 at home this season, and Colorado enters the game with a 2-7 road record. Rethman said the team is looking to continue its winning ways at home.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said she is glad to be playing at home after a tough road loss to Oklahoma. Oklahoma defeated K-State 79-58 on Saturday.

"I'm excited to be back at home," Patterson said. "We have had tremendous crowd support."

Rethman said the Cats, with four conference games remaining, are looking to make a push towards the

NCAA Tournament.

"These next few games are really important, because how we do will determine our seeding and whether we go to the Big Dance or not," Rethman said.

The Cats had difficulties playing against the Sooners without forward Angie Finkes. Patterson said even though forward Brandy Harris stepped up and played well, the loss of Finkes threw the team off balance.

"It is tough when you have to continue to make major adjustments," Patterson said.

K-State has had a variety of injuries this season, and its depth has decreased considerably with the loss of Jenny Coalsen to back problems and Dee Deshay to an ACL injury — injuries that affected the Cats before the season started. During the course of the season, Rethman and guard Essence Perry have battled through broken fingers, followed by Finkes' leg injury.

Patterson said the length Finkes will be out is undeterminable, but it will be at least another week.

"It just depends on the extent of the injury," Patterson said.

Meanwhile, Colorado enters the game looking to bounce back from a 70-86 road loss against Iowa State. Patterson said Colorado, for a young team, has quality depth.

"They might be one of the youngest, deepest teams in the country," Patterson said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

13-9 overall, 6-6 in Big 12
12-10 overall, 5-7 in Big 12
7 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
Tape delay on WBW 580 AM at 10:30 p.m.

PROBABLE STARTERS
K-STATE HT. WT. YR. PPG. RPG.
G Essence Perry 5-6 FR 5.5 3.0
G Kim Woodlee 5-6 SO 7.5 2.6
G Kristin Rethman 5-9 FR 7.6 1.7
F Brandy Harris 5-11 SO 10.3 5.7
F Nicky Ramage 6-1 JR 14.1 6.6

COLORADO HT. WT. YR. PPG. RPG.
G Mandy Nightingale 5-6 FR 6.6 1.9
G Linda Lappe 6-0 FR 10.8 4.1
F Shelley Garcia 5-11 SR 6.8 4.0
F Chaquita Dilworth 5-11 SO 7.5 4.5
C Britt Hartshorn 6-4 FR 9.1 5.3

GAME NOTES
The Buffaloes lead the all-time series, 25-16, but the series is tied in Manhattan, 9-9. K-State's 59-57 victory in Boulder earlier this year was its first road victory in the series since Jan. 21, 1987. Rethman sealed that victory with a three-pointer with 2.3 seconds left. The Cats are 3-2 against ranked teams this year. K-State is in a three-way tie with Baylor and Oklahoma for fifth place in the conference. K-State will be back in action Saturday at Iowa State.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Switzer's non-judgemental approach endears him to surrounding community, future students

Happiness can be such a difficult thing to obtain.

So many inhabitants of this planet search for the thing in dollar amounts, hollow friendships and meaningless luxuries, only to find years later that their idea of happiness didn't amount to anything.

For a slight few, however, happiness doesn't require turning your life into an endless search to locate it. Instead, these individuals' approach to life results in happiness.

In the two short sessions I've had with Veryl Switzer, I've seen a living example of a man who let happiness find him. Heck, they weren't even hour-long conversations about humanity and the triumph of the human spirit that led me to this conclusion. Switzer just possesses that quality that lets you know his true colors the minute the silence is broken.

The kind of person who could make a day of fishing even better with humorous anecdotes and stories of life's long journeys, Switzer's laid-back, non-judgmental approach has endeared him to those seeking advice or just in need of a willing listener.

To many, he's considered the true embodiment of K-State, a person who



VIEWPOINT
BALMER

exemplifies integrity, humility, accomplishment and any other word that defines success.

Starting from an athletic background, Switzer tasted the fruition of success on the football field and took his physical prowess to the heights of the NFL, but that only

begins his journey to happiness.

A diligent worker looking to repay the human race for its kindness to him, Switzer's involvement in youth programs across the nation revealed his true greatness. For the past 30 years, his uncompromising dedication to K-State and its student body has helped countless individuals reach their goals and tackle their dreams. With these examples of involvement, Switzer has found happiness that eludes so many.

In the midst of a week's worth of celebration in honor of the favorite son of Nicodemus, Kan., the entire campus has a chance to learn about the relatively unknown effect Switzer has had on Manhattan during three decades.

Take advantage of this. So often, we never know about individuals who have played a significant role in our lives or the surrounding community until they've left our realm for good.

This week's festivities will help illustrate what Veryl Switzer has meant to the Wildcat populace, but there's more to be discovered about the man who helped erase ignorance and build bridges for future generations. The answers lie no further than a simple Q&A session with the man himself.

Unlike many who disappear the minute their retirement celebration ends, Switzer will remain on campus, planning out a new direction in life and waiting for the next curious soul to wander into his office and discover what makes one of K-State's most endearing figures tick.

To some, this random run-in would be wasted time. Switzer sees just the opposite. The chance to communicate with people and learn more about their thoughts on anything, big or small, is what has carried him through the years.

When asked about his role in the lives of America's youth, Switzer joked that the involvement he's experienced made him feel younger than he should.

And while others strive to find an ounce of joy, Switzer's simple approach has resulted in a life filled with happiness.

Jon is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.



K-State second baseman Chad Tabor throws the ball to first base during a baseball game against York Tuesday afternoon at Wayne Norvell Field. The Cats defeated the Panthers 10-0.

K-State SGA leaders talk with legislators about higher education

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Student Governing Association attended State Education Day on Tuesday along with students from other Kansas Board of Regents schools to talk to legislators about higher education concerns.

Jake Worcester, Student Senate vice chair, said they spoke with legislators about what they saw as big concerns for regents universities, what they would like legislators to address and why it is a concern.

Faculty salaries seemed to be the legislators' No. 1 priority, said Brad Montgomery, student cabinet governmental relations director.

"They know that there's a problem, and they're trying to fix it," he said.

Besides faculty salaries, SGA members also discussed library funding and state financial aid with legislators.

Elizabeth Gregory, student governmental relations committee chair, said the legislators listened politely to their concerns, but she said she understands they have other priorities, too.

"The main thing we always run into is that there is only so much money in the pot, and everyone wants a share of it," she said.

Gregory said sometimes regents issues get put on a back burner, but the students still need to fight to stay a top priority.

Montgomery said he thought they were received well by the legislators,

and the day was successful.

"I learned a lot just about how higher education is being perceived in the capital," he said.

Montgomery said most of the legislators support higher education and are working hard to improve it despite other issues.

Worcester said he thought some legislators were skeptical.

"But, that's what you get when you have representatives from other areas of the state, and they have other interests," he said.

The issues the SGA members addressed to legislators also went out to the public. Two radio stations, one Topeka and one Lawrence, were there, Student Body President Tracey Mann said.

As a follow-up to State Education Day, SGA members will go to Topeka again for Cats in the Capital on March 10.

Worcester said Cats in the Capital includes a reception for the legislators. K-State will provide food for the legislators and talk informally with them.

"And, hopefully get a chance to talk about some issues specific to K-State beyond what regents want," he said.

Mann said SGA members also will write letters to follow up the day. He said they would send letters to legislators with whom they met to thank them, and to the ones with whom they didn't meet to share their concerns.

He said he felt the day was a success. "It was a phenomenal day," he said.



WORCESTER



GREGORY

9 Alumni Fellows on campus today

■ 2-day program honors distinguished alumni.

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nine distinguished K-State alumni will be on campus today and Thursday for the annual Alumni Fellows program.

The program began in 1983 to recognize K-State alumni who have distinguished themselves in their field of expertise, said Jodi McGatlin, KSU Alumni Association director of constituent programming.

The program is sponsored by the Dean's Council, the President's Office and the Alumni Association. Each college can nominate the alumnus of its choice to represent the college as its Fellow.

All Alumni Fellows will attend an orientation breakfast today and a recognition banquet Thursday, McGatlin said. The rest of the time will be spent with the college the Fellow was chosen to represent.

"The program typically lasts for two days, and each college sets the agenda for their own Fellow," she said. "They

can do anything, but they usually teach a few classes and meet with student leaders, faculty and advisory boards."

The purpose of the program is to honor alumni for their success as well as to give current K-State students an opportunity to learn from professionals in their field of study, McGatlin said.

Representatives from several colleges said the program has been successful in the past.

"The program is very effective for two reasons," Larry Erpelding, associate dean of agriculture, said. "It allows students to learn from distinguished alumni, and it also provides opportunities for current students to network with successful K-State graduates. It helps us bring together outstanding alumni with students and faculty."

This year's Alumni Fellows have distinguished themselves in their areas of expertise in a variety of ways. They have been influential in Kansas, the United States and around the globe.

The Alumni Fellow chosen by the College of Agriculture is Bernie Hansen, owner and president of Flint Hills Foods. Flint Hills Foods is a meat-processing company based in Alma,

All Alumni Fellows will attend an orientation breakfast today and a recognition banquet Thursday, McGatlin said. The rest of the time will be spent with the college the Fellow was chosen to represent.

Kan., that has expanded greatly under Hansen's management, Erpelding said.

Hansen, a 1970 graduate in agriculture education, will speak to five agribusiness, marketing, meat-processing and food-safety classes during his stay.

The College of Engineering chose Payless ShoeSource Vice President Larry Strecker to represent it, said Richard Hayter, associate dean of engineering for external affairs.

Strecker recently returned from Taiwan, where he spent several years on behalf of Payless.

He will teach several classes within the Department of Industrial and

Manufacturing Systems Engineering and meet with students and faculty. Hayter said he will also become a new member of the College Advisory Council.

"Not all Alumni Fellows are invited to join the Advisory Council for our college," he said.

"This is a special opportunity to honor Mr. Strecker."

Elizabeth Fennema, Alumni Fellow from the College of Education, will also be on campus this week. Fennema, a 1950 K-State graduate, recently retired from the University of Wisconsin where she researched gender and mathematics for 25 years, said Marion Goldston, assistant professor of elementary education.

Goldston said Fennema has been very successful in research based on past and present perspectives on teaching math and is honored Fennema is coming to campus.

As well as making presentations for education students, Fennema will also attend a luncheon with the women's studies programs.

"This is one alumni you won't want to miss," Goldston said.

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LARRY ERPELDING, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF AGRICULTURE

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Amanda Mouradian-Darby, second-year vet student, puts food on a branch for turkey vultures who are staying inside for the winter.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JILL JARSULIC/ COLLEGIAN

K-State veterinary medicine students acquire training as volunteers at Sunset Zoo

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE



Mouradian-Darby takes a second to play with a coati while cleaning its cage during her volunteer shift Friday afternoon. She has volunteered at the zoo weekly since June of 1997.

Volunteering at the Sunset Zoological Park gives K-State College of Veterinary Medicine students the opportunity to learn about the biology and maintenance of exotic animals and about how to educate the public about them.

Shanee Anderson, curator of education at Sunset Zoo, said of the 100 current volunteers, or "docents," about 50 are pre-veterinary or veterinary medicine students.

Amanda Mouradian-Darby, second-year veterinary student and assistant zoo keeper, said she has been working with the zoo since she came to K-State in the fall of 1995. "It's a lot fun, and it's a big stress relief. All of the animals have such personality," she said.

K-State's Pre-Vet Club is a good way to find out about the zoo's docent program, said Nicole Caraway, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, who volunteers about three hours a week at the zoo.

Before anyone is allowed to volunteer at Sunset Zoo, they must first complete a semester-long docent course, Caraway said. Taught at the zoo, the course teaches basic biology, classifica-

tion and general information about the animals. The course also talks about how to deal with the public and children at the zoo.

Kathleen O'Brien, senior in animal science and publications co-chair on the docent executive board at the zoo, said the program is open to anyone over the age of 18, and not just to veterinary majors.

Nathan Culley, senior in veterinary medicine, said he became involved in the docent program during his freshman year, and although he is out of the program and in vet school, he said he enjoyed the experience.

"I'd been out to the zoo my freshman year here and saw a pamphlet," Nathan Culley, senior in veterinary medicine, said. "It was kind of neat to have a behind-the-scenes opportunity."

Culley's five-year tenure at the zoo lasted until he entered his sophomore year of vet school.

"My first year I volunteered somewhere around 200 hours," he said.

Anderson said the docents perform a variety of different duties, depending on the interests of those involved.

Duties and tasks that go with the job include preparing diets for the animals

as well as exercising the animals. Docents also clean and take care of the "education animals," which are animals used to teach the docents in their classes. The education animals are also used by active docents who serve as Animal Ambassadors. The ambassadors take the animals around to local schools and give presentations using the specific animals.

"I learned a lot of handling skills with the education animals, with the reptiles, reptiles and small animals," Culley said.

"In a way, it's the highlight of the animals' day," she said.

The docents also give zoo tours and help with birthday parties at the zoo.

"The actual educating of the public was the best for me," Culley said. "I had so much fun taking kids around the zoo on tours and watching their eyes light up."

Most of the docents said the experience they gain at the zoo is invaluable.

"I enjoy the hands-on work with the animals that you don't get to work with in school," Caraway said.

"The vet school really looks highly on students who were docents in the past," Caraway said she thinks the exposure

to the docent program helped her to get accepted to the vet school this year.

Culley, meanwhile, said his experiences giving tours helped his public-speaking skills.

"I was able to speak in front of large crowds without being too afraid of it," Culley said. He said he knows from past experiences how hard it is for some people to talk in front of groups, and giving zoo tours and working as an Animal Ambassador helped him to overcome that fear.

"The biggest aspect of the docent program is the amount of knowledge you learn about the animals and being able to teach it to others," Culley said.

Caraway said she agreed.

"You learn those practical skills that you normally wouldn't learn until you're in practice," Caraway said.

The program comes highly recommended by current and past docents, Mouradian-Darby said, and she encourages anyone interested to apply for a position.

"I've learned so much about the animals and the husbandry," Mouradian-Darby said. "If they are willing to put in the time, I really think it's an unbelievably worthwhile experience."

"IF THEY ARE WILLING TO PUT IN THE TIME, I REALLY THINK IT'S AN UNBELIEVABLY WORTHWHILE EXPERIENCE."

Amanda Mouradian-Darby, second-year veterinary student and assistant zoo keeper

Veterinary medicine program prepares students for work with exotic animals

The College of Veterinary Medicine's Exotic Animal, Wildlife and Zoo Animal Medicine Service prepares veterinary students to work with novel private pets and with wildlife in zoos, both in and out of state.

Some graduates of the program also are regular features on Animal Planet TV shows.

Dr. James Carpenter, professor of clinical sciences, is the head of K-State's Exotic Animal Service, which he started in 1990.

The Exotic Animal Service is a three-week elective cycle in which two professors and interns work with vet students of senior standing. They spend three days each week at Sunset Zoological Park, where they spend time treating the animals as well as taking in sick and orphaned wild animals.

In addition to this, the service handles 12-15 cases of exotic pets taken in by their owners each week.

What sets this elective course apart from others, though, is the amount of time

students must devote to it and how intensely it prepares vet students for going out into the work force, Carpenter said.

Ned Gentz is one veterinarian who had an internship with K-State's Exotic Animal Service from 1993 to 1994.

Gentz now is the director of Veterinary Service at the Wildlife Center of Virginia.

"We're the leading hospital for wildlife," Gentz said. "To give you an indication of our scope, I just finished dealing with a bald eagle in the wild."

For the past year, the hospital has had a TV series called "WildLife Emergency." The program airs on Animal Planet on Thursday and Sunday nights.

"It's like 'ER' with animals," Gentz said, who appeared in all 13 episodes last season.

Gentz said he was very pleased to get the job, of which only 10 to 12 exist in the United States, he said.

"I feel fortunate to be able to do what I like to do as well as feel like I'm making a difference," he said.

Gentz said, however, he still feels ties

Over the past nine years, the service has trained more than 21 interns, which is more than any other college in the country, Carpenter said.

to his internship at K-State's vet college.

"I'm not technically an alumnus," Gentz said, "but I'm proud to be part of KSU."

Over the past nine years, the service has trained more than 21 interns, which is more than any other college in the country, Carpenter said.

Of these interns and students who participated in the exotics service, many have gone on to work in zoos.

Dr. Danelle Okesson, a 1996 graduate of K-State's veterinary medicine college, now works at the newly built Rolling Hills Conservation Center in Salina, Kan., as an educator and part-time vet.

The center, which has a staff of 28,

See VET MED on PAGE 12



Mouradian-Darby squeegees the floor of the arctic fox's den after hosing it down and cleaning it out. A K-State vet student, she volunteers at Sunset Zoological Park every Friday.

DIVERSIONS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1999

9

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Settled a debt
5 Overall feature
8 Oodle?
12 Continental prefix
13 Eg., once
14 Actress
15 Marching band member
17 Praise to the skies
18 With good judgment
19 Frightens
21 Bro's counterpart
22 Actress Moore
23 Throw in
26 Form of wordplay
28 Yugoslavian money
31 Rain cats and dogs
33 Opinion (Abbr.)
35 Lily variety
36 Logger's competition

DOWN

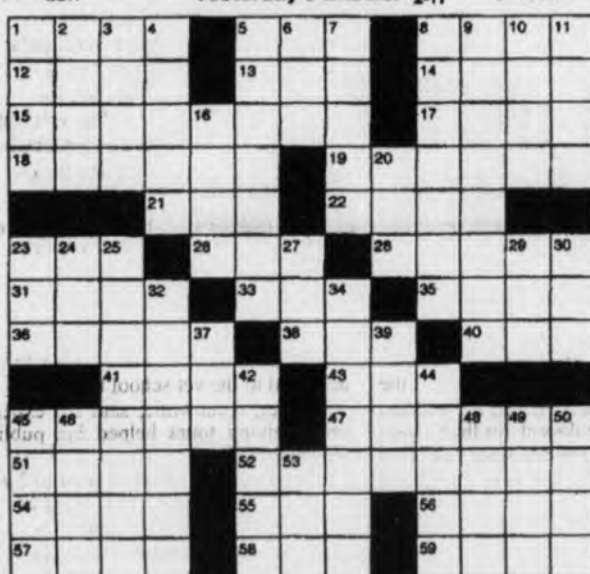
1 Household additions
2 Emanation
3 Ferrum
4 Cupolas
5 Encourages
6 Writer
7 58 Across, e.g.
8 449 BC battle site
9 Benny Goodman's sax
10 Grad
11 Old men

16 Radar noise
20 Started
23 Spring mo.
24 --wop music
25 Zither's cousin
27 Yule
29 Candle count
30 Fish eggs
32 Col.
34 Nostalgia, e.g.
37 Assn.
39 Milan
42 Heavenly gatekeeper
44 Imparts briefly
45 Very dry, as champagne
46 Parks or Bonheur
48 Malarial symptom
49 Coagulate
50 Dame
53 Flashlight emission

Solution time: 27 mins.

FOAM SHE RIPS
ONCE HOD AREA
RAINBOWS IMAN
END OWL SNAKE
RAY RID
LAMAR PARROTS
ALAI SAW OLEO
BLENDER SPEND
MIX DOS
WOMAN FOO ZPG
AMOK RAINGEAR
CINE OIL INIRE
STAR TRY GORY

Yesterday's answer 2-17



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CRYPTOQUIP

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BHO MVHM H JFTCBHPS FB

H GCWCBBHW XCBBFW?

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals U

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

5 other Bakers considered for the Landon Lecture

5. Tammy Faye Bakker
4. Anita Baker
3. The Kleebers E.K.
2. Josephine Baker
1. Bakersman (of Puddycake fame)

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



Learning from FASHION

Historical Costume Collection serves as educational tool

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

With more than 15,000 articles of historical clothing housed in Justin Hall, one could say the building is almost a museum.

The Historic Costume Collection was developed at the turn of the century by K-State's College of Human Ecology, said Marla Day, instructor in the college and curator of the collection. The pieces of clothing in the collection date back to as early as 1740, and as recent as the mid-1990s. The collection, Day said, was established to educate students in apparel and textile classes.

"The students in these classes study the design details of the clothes, the construction methods and what was done to enhance the garments," she said.

Deb Meyer, assistant professor in the College of Human Ecology, said the articles of clothing in the collection reflect the changing attitudes and styles of the periods in which they were produced.

"Historically, the pieces show changes in society. You can document changes in society, such as gender roles, through costumes," Meyer said. "These pieces also can increase our level of understanding about cultural changes."

Recently, Meyer said, three outside experts came to assess the collection and determine what pieces were appropriate for use in the classroom setting. Of the 15,000 items in the collection, she said, 10,000

were deemed appropriate for teaching purposes.

When the articles of clothing in the collection aren't in classes being analyzed, they are used in fashion shows put on by the classes.

Day said because of the value of the articles, protective materials are put into the garments during the shows and then are taken out to be dry-cleaned afterwards.

"We take plenty of steps to ensure the clothing is cleaned and protected," Day said.

The collection's most recent acquisition was a line of Calvin Klein pieces the university received last year. The Klein collection found its permanent resting place at K-State after being showcased in places such as London, California, Colorado and the Kyoto Museum in Japan.

In order to receive the pieces, Day said she had to submit a proposal to the Calvin Klein company stating how the university intended to use the pieces in the collection.

Soon after, Day said, K-State's proposal was accepted, and now the Klein pieces are included in the collection. The pieces were introduced to the public last year at a fashion show at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Since then, Day said, she has seen an increased awareness and interest in the collection by members of the community.

"The response has been phenomenal," she said. "The pieces have raised awareness of the collection here. It's very prestigious to have the pieces here."



From left: Christi Lackey, senior in human ecology; Jamie Turner, senior in apparel design; and Angie Olinger, senior in interior design, model garments from the Historic Costume Collection's Calvin Klein archives during a photo shoot in November.



COURTESY PHOTO

Angie Olinger, senior in interior design, models one of the Calvin Klein pieces in the Historic Costume Collection. The collection houses 15,000 articles of clothing, some of which are more than 250 years old.

Day said she currently is trying to acquire articles of men's clothing for the Klein collection, which is now composed entirely of women's clothing.

The staff of the collection has many other goals for coming semesters, Meyer said. Not only are they searching for more culturally diverse pieces to add to their collections of Chinese, African and American Indian clothing, she said, but they also are in need of pieces from specific time periods.

"We're looking for pieces dating before 1840, and we even are in need of pieces from the 1970s and '80s," Meyer said.

Meyer said those pieces from the 1970s and '80s usually can be located at establishments such as the Goodwill or Salvation Army, but because the clothes are becoming popular once again, they are difficult to find.

This is why, she said, donors are needed for the collection.

"We're always looking for donors, both monetary and clothing," Meyer said. "In addition to clothes, we also need to concentrate on getting more monetary donations."

The donations and funds would go toward making more room for additions to the collection, Meyer said, because space is limited.

"With the money, we'll create more space to update the storage facilities and support the staff that maintains the collection," she said.

Ultimately, Meyer said, the clothing collection has now is a good indicator of the fashions of tomorrow.

"Using what we've seen in the past, we can predict the future," she said.

2 Live Crew greatest-hits album a 'miserable compilation' of songs

By TODD STEWART
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

It might be the next great oxymoron. 2 Live Crew's "Greatest Hits, Vol. 2" could not be a more inappropriate title for a collection of songs. There's nothing great about this group, and they never had any hits either.

But, in this day and age when every artist, popular or not, is releasing greatest hits albums, even the notorious Florida rap group had to throw its hat into the ring.

Scary enough, you'll recognize several of the songs but for many of the wrong reasons. The 1989 release "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" caused quite an uproar in the music industry, and the band has managed to parlay that notoriety into a somewhat stable career.

"Me So Horny" and "F--- Shop" were both on that 1989 release and should cause the same sort of disturbance. They did for me.

The lyrics are dull and sexist, and the music is unoriginal and annoying. To find any sort of redeeming quality in these songs is a difficult chore.

In fact, to find something original might be an even more difficult task.

Adaptations of Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman" and Manfred Mann's "Doo Wah Diddy" are incredible injustices to staples of American music.

The public relations release accompanying the compact disc boasts Orbison would be "rolling over in his grave," if he ever heard the 2 Live Crew rendition of his popular song. Well, Orbison is

rolling over in his grave, along with every other artist who has made worthwhile contributions to the music industry.

2 Live Crew takes music back two steps for every one song it records. Even "Banned in the USA" and its sample of the Bruce Springsteen hit "Born in the USA" is hard to handle.

All that said, I feel I have to give some sort of justification for the 1/2 star I awarded the disc. I am ashamed to admit it, but I did find three minutes on the CD worth listening to.

"Me So Horny" has always been a song that repulsed me, but the updated version titled "Bill So Horny" does much more for me. Let me explain.

Bill in "Bill So Horny" is President Clinton, and the whole song is a pretty funny rendition of the whole Clinton and Monica Lewinsky affair. Most of the lyrics in this song are just as vulgar as the original version, but they are much easier to handle in this context.

Most of the lyrics are still too obscene for this paper to print, but I wouldn't be doing my job if I didn't give listeners at least a peak into the only redeeming feature of this CD.

"Gore always ask him why he sex so much/It's the perks of being prez, you always get a nut/Since you're married to Tipper you shouldn't be sad/Don't tell Hillary so she won't get mad."

But it's still not enough to save the disc. It's still a miserable compilation. Even the small amounts of humor in "Bill So Horny" cannot justify purchasing this release.

Unoriginal, uninspired groups like 2 Live Crew are the reason rap music, and the people who listen to it, get a bad rap.

Photographer, speaker to show slides tonight

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The Union Program Council will sponsor a presentation by wildlife photographer and inspirational speaker Jack Winfield Ross at 7 tonight in Union Little Theatre.

This multimedia presentation will include a slideshow and discussion of Ross' work, as well as an inspirational message for his audience.

Ross has spent more than 30 years traveling across North America while capturing its natural wonders in photography. His photos, with subjects ranging from the Canadian Rockies and Alaska's national parks to Florida's shoreline, have adorned magazines, posters, book jackets, compact disc covers and more.

Anyone curious about Ross' most recent work can look at the cover of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife brochure. As part of his work, Ross has been documenting the organization's attempts to save the red wolf from extinction.

UPC Issues and Ideas and Outdoor Adventures committees joined forces to bring Ross to Manhattan. Tiffany Pollard, senior in biology and vice president of administrative affairs at UPC, said she was impressed with Ross' photography skills.

"His work is absolutely gorgeous," she said. "The slides of his work will be a great part of his talk."

Ross stumbled upon his talent with photography while trying his luck at a singing/songwriting career in Nashville, Tenn. Ross' initial work with his mother's antique camera in the Great Smoky Mountains led him to his current profession.

Ross has said his years of photography have helped him to discover much about himself.

Nate Kettle, sophomore in open-option and UPC Outdoor Adventures chairman, said he thought Ross' more recent works should draw a crowd for the event.

"We've brought him to K-State before, and his presentations go very well," Kettle said. "He sent us a folder of more of his work, and we got together and decided to have him back."

Ross' presentation will conclude with his thoughts on naturalists such as Sitting Bull and Aldo Leopold, Pollard said.

"He'll show slides of his work, but he's also an inspirational speaker," she said. "His talks are about getting out there and being determined and succeeding at what you do."

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



College students begin investing with caution

By JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scenes from the movie "Trading Places" illustrate how the stock market is perceived by many college students.

"Nothing you have ever experienced can prepare you for the unbridled carnage you are about to witness. ... In this building, it's either kill or be killed. One minute you're up half a million in soybeans and the next, boom! Your kids don't go to college and they've repossessed your Bentley."

Most investments, however, are not that dramatic.

Corey Hopkins, junior in business administration, has been investing for almost one year and said it is an easy way to make money.

"I don't have to work for it," he said. "I sit around, and I either make money or lose money," he said.

Stephen Harrison, investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., a Virginia-based investment firm, helps college students with their first investments.

"The concept is to help them learn how to start investing and what to do with it," he said.

"Most of the time they start with small amounts of money and put it into mutual funds. Occasionally, if they have money that they've inherited from a

grandparent or something, they'll buy individual stocks," Harrison said.

Harrison stresses research to anyone interested in investing.

"We just sit down and try to learn as much as possible about the companies they're interested in investing in. During the first interview, I like to find out if they're serious about investing," he said. "I suggest books for them to check out at the library and if they're serious, I think they will take the time to learn about the stock."

Harrison said anyone who is serious about investing can start, even if they don't have a lot of money. He said some students start with \$250 dollars.

"Most college students should start a habit, and that is to invest on a regular basis," he said.

For students who are just investing periodically, Harrison suggests mutual funds because they allow investors to put in smaller amounts of money and are more diversified. An investor who puts money into a mutual fund is spreading that money among many different companies. This ensures that if one company loses money, the total investment doesn't suffer.

Harrison said investing is not a quick way to get rich. Investors must be patient in order to make money in the stock market.

"How much you make depends on

Investment advisers say students' patience will bring returns

how much risk you're willing to take and how long you are willing to invest. If you're not going to invest for at least five to seven years, then you shouldn't start at all," he said.

"You need to be investing for money down the road, like for a car or house. Most college students aren't patient enough to make a lot of money in the stock market," Harrison said.

Harrison's advice for first-time investors is to do research.

"Don't invest until you've learned a lot, until you've read the books," he said. "There are enough finance classes on campus, and those are the first places you should start."

Hopkins said he was first introduced to the stock market after his parents invested.

"My parents talked to their stock broker and transferred some shares from their name to my name," he said. "I talked to an investment banker about my plans to invest, and he knew where it would be a good place to put it."

Bryan Devore, senior in accounting, also has some experience in the stock

market.

"I was lucky — I just kind of fell on it," he said. "I worked at Dillons in high school, and I had them take some money out of each paycheck to put into the company stock."

"I still have the stock, and I check on it from time to time. I don't plan on getting rid of it. I'm just sitting on it right now," Devore said.

Hopkins said he is confident his money will continue to grow and will be available when he needs it at a later time.

"The stock that I have looks like it's doing well and will continue to in the future," he said. "If something very serious happens and I need the money, I will pull it out or if I need to make a major purchase like a down payment on a car or a house. Otherwise, I will probably keep it in the market for at least five years."

While investing in a single company involves more risk, it also can mean a bigger payoff. Hopkins currently keeps his money in mutual funds but has plans to invest in a single company.

"Over the summer when I have a job,

I will try to set aside everything I don't need, and I'll put it into an individual company that I've been researching," he said. "It looks like a strong company, but even if it goes under, it's not my life's savings."

"I'm young. I have forty years to make up for it. When I'm older, I'll want a guarantee because I will be living off that money, but right now I'm willing to take more risk," Hopkins said.

Hopkins agrees knowledge is key before investing.

"If you are interested in investing, first, do research. Learn about companies and their future plans," he said. "Get on the Internet, look at graphs and find out what the numbers mean. Then, talk to a financial adviser. Invest for the long run and put your money where it will be the most useful."

There are many classes offered by the university in the economics and finance departments that can help students learn about specific financial situations, including investing.

Any student who is considering investing should check out Personal Investment and Risk Management taught by finance instructor D.C. Lehman.

"All of the students in the class are interested in investing," Lehman said.

"It's a general education class that is open to any student. There is a broad spectrum of majors, and there are students in there from freshmen to seniors."

During the first part of the semester, the students learn about risk management and financial planning. In the second half of the semester, they learn about stocks, bonds, mutual funds, how to spot good buys and investment strategies.

This is the fourth semester Personal Investment has been offered, and interest in the class is growing, Lehman said.

"There are about 50 people in the class, and there is a waiting list," she said.

"There are also people who just want to sit in on it," Lehman said.

Subhrendu Rath, visiting assistant professor in finance, teaches a class called Security and Portfolio Analysis, which is an upper-level business course that helps students learn about stocks.

"My students analyze stocks that they would like to buy and present their research to the class," he said.

The final piece of advice for future investors comes from "Trading Places."

"Think big. Think positive. Never show any sign of weakness. Always go for the throat. Buy low. Sell high. Fear ... that's the other guy's problem."

Blue Key Scholarship Applications are available in:
Student Activities & Services and
Office of Leadership Studies
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The Wichita Eagle How Smart can You get?

Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____

- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board
010

Announcements

FREETICKETS to the Country Stampede featuring Reba McEntire, John Michael Montgomery, Sawyer Brown and Chris LeDoux in exchange for poster distribution. Call Ashley, 539-2222.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: EXPENSIVE pen in Dickens Computer Lab. Call to describe. 587-8711.

100 housing/real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures

every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, Two large bedroom, two bath duplex, appliances, off-street parking. One block from campus. 539-7819.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street

from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. \$470 and up. Also large one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-5p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m. Saturday, 539-0500.

ADVERTISE
COLLEGIAN • 532-6560

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

10 K APARTMENT. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioner, sound-proofed, well insulated, low utilities. Laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1 - May. 539-2536.

820 COLORADO. Two-bedroom upstairs. Two enclosed porches. Carpet/blinds/fans. Coin laundry. Separate electric. Heat/water share average \$35. No pets. August. \$450. 776-8548.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two, three and four bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

HAVE EVERYTHING!

• Excellent location
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Large One and Two Bedroom Apts.
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MODELS OPEN DAILY

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., #309, \$425 all bills paid. Includes disposal, dishwasher, mi-

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• Enormous Closets
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AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

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Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments

• Pool/Club Room
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11

ECONOMICAL ONE-BED-ROOM. 1854 Claflin #4. \$365/month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

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Sparkling swimming pool
Spacious decks/patios
Avail. June 5
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Kitchen
Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
On site laundry facilities
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1 BDRM \$415 \$425
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2400 Kimball Ave.
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(Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

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1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.

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Call for an Appointment
537-7701

LARGE APARTMENT available February! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

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Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
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Mon. & Thurs.:
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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with balcony, 1005 Blue-mont #9 \$375/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus, fireplace, balcony. Nice three-bedroom close to campus, central air, dishwasher. No pets. June or August lease. 539-0866.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom apartments/houses. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. August lease. No pets. 537-7060.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Pets allowed. 1854 Claflin. Call Lucy at 565-0185. Leave message if not home.

PLEASANT TWO-BED-ROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

REFURBISHED ONE-BED-ROOM apartment in a six-plex. Immediately available. Rent reduced. Lease through July. 537-1550.

ROOMY TWO-BEDROOM. Air-conditioned in a six-plex, large closets with two reserved parking places. Water and trash paid. Available August 1. \$245 each. 537-7087.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1. \$625/month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE AND five-bedroom houses for rent June. Water and trash paid, central air, nice place. 776-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONING, roomy and inviting in a nine-plex. One and one-half baths, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. \$200 each. 537-7087.

TWO OR three-bedrooms, close to campus, one to one and one-half baths, dishwasher, central air/

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
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- Fireplaces • Carpets
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

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Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

heat, water/ trash paid. Good price. August lease, 537-2255 or 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS next to Aggieville. (785)632-5338 or e-mail PhilFri@Kansanet

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 1113 Bertrand, available February, \$500/month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

NOW LEASING for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS

- 4-bedroom
- Rent: \$750/mo
- Close to campus
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- Many amenities

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TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Available now, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block from the University.

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CHECK US OUT!

Our luxurious 1,2,3,4 bedrooms offer:

- spacious living areas
- modern interiors
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1409 Chase Place
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Sat 10AM - 4PM
Sun NOON - 4PM

(785) 776-3663

June lease. 785-565-1408, or 539-0410, or 539-2857

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half baths, unfinished basement. Central air, washer/dryer hook-ups, off-street parking. No pets. June or August occupancy. 539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, Two full baths, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Bluemont #1. Available now, Call MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, June 1, 587-3213.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus, garage, washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June occupancy. 539-5627.

125

For Sale-Houses

FOURTO five-bedroom house, call Larry at Landmark Real Estate, 587-3213.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM IN Rocky Ford \$300.00 + Utilities. Small dog okay. 539-2475

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1969 12X60 new carpet/ stove, washer/ dryer included. Two-bedroom. Must sell. Call 776-9104.

145

Roommate Wanted

FREE RENT for February! \$183/month. All utilities paid. Free washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Females please. Call 587-4620

150

Sublease

FOR IMMEDIATE lease: Two-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer, garage parking. \$350/month. Call Darrel: Daytime (316) 332-7070. Evening (316) 321-3827.

SPACIOUS ONE-BED-ROOM apartment. Hardwood floors, balcony, porch. Water, gas, trash paid. 417 Fremont. 587-8922, leave message.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

200 service directory

205

Tutor

TUTORING SERVICES for hire for College Algebra; Calculus I, II, III; Business Calculus; Differential Equations; Stat 510, 511; Elementary Numerical Analysis I and II; and Intermediate Mi-

croeconomics. Call 537-2868 and ask for Bryan.

220

Weight Loss & Nutrition

ENERGY! WEIGHTLOSS! Try omnition. For a free sample 776-7055

255

Other Services

ALTERATIONS UNLIMITED! Weddings, military and custom apparel, reasonable rates. Monday-Friday 9:30a.m. - 5:30p.m. 106 N. 3rd, 539-3419.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20.00. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment opportunities

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310

Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

\$20 / HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME!!! Process our company mail or e-mail from home or school for details: e-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)-937-6764.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June-August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT- Full-time position, K-State Alumni Association. Writing, editing and desktop publishing for a variety of publications, to include event notices, brochures and Class Notes in the K-State magazine. Must have strong organizational skills and close attention to detail. Experience with PageMaker and Word or similar software. Web experience preferred. Bachelor's in journalism or related field required. One year relevant work experience preferred. Submit resume, cover letter, and names of three references by February 19 to Search Committee, K-State Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400, Manhattan, KS 66502-2909, EOE.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL: cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSIE (kah'buhsie) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT-Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000-\$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57882.

FOOD EXPRESS now hiring delivery drivers. Call 587-9777

FULL OR part-time hep needed for a farrow-to-finish hog operation. For more info, call Steve at (785) 457-3519.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24-August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

MECHANIC WITH knowledge of all small engines. Immediate employment. 8430 East Hwy. 24. 776-4181.

SOCIAL WORKERS

Must be licensed or able to be licensed in the State of Kansas.

Work with children and families.

Openings across the State.

If interested please contact the Kansas Children Service League.

Fax: (785) 274-3188 or e-mail: williamkcl.org Call: (785) 274-3100 Ext. 409

PROGRAMMER-NETWORKS PLUS, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range \$40,000 - \$60,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to Morgan@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed. 5-10 hours per week this semester. 15-20 hours per week in Fall, 1999. Prefer computer programming experience. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, 201Holt Hall.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Water-front and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for summer counselors for the 1999 season. For more information, call (520)445-2128 or e-mail info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light house-keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies-(847)501-5354.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must

have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!** Visit our web site at www.campvega.com or e-mail us at jobs@campvega.com Call 1-800-838-VEGA COME SEE US! We will be on your campus Wed., March 10th K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM-4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has immediate openings for a full-time research assistant and several summer intern positions. If interested please visit our website at www.khi.org and if you have questions please call (785)233-5443.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNDERWRITER: WE are seeking a motivated professional with good analytical and interpersonal skills to underwrite auto lines property insurance. This person will review existing accounts; prepare correspondence; assist policyholders and agents; and assist with training seminars and program development. Some travel to field agencies may be required. Qualifications include: excellent communication, analytical and decision-making skills; general business knowledge and familiarity with a personal computer. Insurance knowledge a plus. These skills are normally acquired with a college degree or equivalent insurance-related experience. Interested and qualified candidates should submit a letter of interest and resume to: Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Employment Manager, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EEO.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and travel through six states in the midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller 785-726-3555 or duane@ruraltel.net.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

EARN GREAT INCOME working from home! FREE info: The Reports 2810 East Trinity Mills, Suite 209-300,

Carrollton, TX 75006 or www.thereports.com.

MAKE \$500 for three hours of work. Call Russ, 537-9851.

OPEN YOUR OWN CD STORE! Our service will get you started; inventory, training, product sources, and contacts. Over 10 years experience. Call our store for more information. 1-800-327-2158.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

1977 GIBSON LesPaul custom guitar. Great condition, all original. The Ultimate Electric Guitar. 537-4512.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

VIDEO GAME/ EQUIPMENT SALE, All used. All kinds. It's Huge! Classics and Rarities. Feb. 20 and 21, 10 am to 6 pm Ramada Inn Manhattan, 17th and Anderson.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

NEW FULL-SIZE mattress set still in plastic. Retail for \$399, will take \$120 cash. 539-3076.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1982 CAMARO Z28. Loaded. Balanced 325hp V8. T-tops, tinted windows, awesome 420 watt stereo with 10 disc CD and wireless remote, new GoodYear tires, superb mechanical and cosmetic condition. \$4500 or best offer. 587-4697.

1988 HONDAI Excel, two-door hatchback, 90,000 miles, auto, excellent condition, runs great, \$1500, 776-8249.

1988 LINCOLN Mark VII, loaded, CD, alarm, starting at \$2500 or best offer, 776-0690.

1996 NISSAN Sentra GXE, excellent condition, maintained above factory schedule, 125K, all interstate miles, \$6000, 776-0406.

530

Motorcycles

1991 NINJA ZX-6, very clean, \$2900 or best offer, 776-7622.

600 travel/trips

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CORRE

VET MED

■ continued from page 8

houses many endangered species, such as the white and Indian rhino and the white tiger.

Okesson also provides workshops for teachers in continuing education and is a tour guide for the center.

Okesson has been working at the center since it opened last year and said she enjoys seeing the development it has undergone in that period of time.

"It's great to see this place grow," she said.

"As far as construction, we're still in phase one right now. Out of our 95 acres, we have 55 developed, but we have lots of room to expand."

Charlie Walker, a Salina businessman, proposed the idea for the center a few years ago, Okesson said. The Walker family also provides much of the funds for the zoo.

"We're unique because we're one of

the few zoos that are publicly funded, but we've had private investment," Okesson said.

Because it isn't open to the public, Okesson said, the center is not yet an official zoo.

"We will apply to become one of the 150-plus fully accredited zoos across the nation, once we open our doors later this year," she said.

Carpenter said most veterinarians don't work in zoos right out of vet school, like Okesson.

Mel Shaw is one of the veterinarians who used his experience at K-State from 1990 to 1992 to obtain a job as a staff vet at a zoo. Shaw works at the Birmingham Zoo, located in Birmingham, Ala.

With his new job, Shaw said, the day's activities can vary and keep him quite busy.

"I deal with anything that talks, slithers or croaks," he said.

"There are over 800 animals here.

This is great because I hate doing the same thing all the time."

Carpenter said that due to the paucity of veterinary positions in zoos available, the exotics department doesn't primarily focus on zoo medicine.

"Our emphasis to our students is not zoo animal medicine," he said. "It's just that there's not many openings out there. So we work with zoological medicine. The students love it, and every year, or every other year, there's one who really goes in that field."

There are only 300 positions for veterinarians who want to work in zoos, Carpenter said, and there are only four full-time zoo veterinarians working in Kansas.

However, opportunities are available for those who are diligent about applying, Carpenter said.

"If a student is really motivated and works hard, they might be able to make it," he said. "There's a lot of sacrifices, but it can be very rewarding."

SWITZER

■ continued from page 1

running back] J.J. Smith out to lunch," Wefald said. "He's back here now due to the encouragement of Veryl Switzer.

"Probably six or seven former football players who went on to pro careers or tried this and that and didn't graduate are now back here," he said.

Though his departure will leave a void in Wildcat athletics and with athletes, Switzer said he is satisfied that now is the time to move on.

"The opportunity of the Colbert Hills junior golf academy came up, and I couldn't turn it down," he said.

Switzer said he was taken aback by the outpouring of gratitude that the university has shown him this week.

"I can't explain it to you, I'd probably stumble all over myself if I tried," Switzer said. "This recognition by the university is the greatest reward I could have received."

IRAQ

■ continued from page 1

taken seriously, we have to take seriously threats like this," Bacon said.

In Ankara, Deputy Iraqi Prime Minister Tariq Aziz defended his government's threat.

"The U.S. and British planes are killing Iraqis, are destroying Iraqi property, and this is not acceptable," Aziz said Tuesday. "A Turkish air base should not be used by the Americans and British to hurt Iraqis."

Bacon said Incirlik is at "the very outer edge" of the range of Scud ballistic missiles Iraq might use against Turkey and is protected by a small contingent of U.S. Army Patriot antimissile missiles. Iraq said it has no more Scud missiles, but U.N. inspectors aren't sure.

Bacon said Iraq's depleted air force would stand little chance against U.S. and allied air defenses in Turkey, Kuwait or Saudi Arabia.

"I don't think that they have significant air power to be able to launch a longer-range attack against bases deep inside another country's territory, and it would be extremely unwise for them to try to do that," Bacon said.

At the State Department, spokesman James Foley said the administration remained opposed to lifting remaining U.N. restrictions on Iraqi oil sales.

With U.S. approval, the U.N. Security Council permits Iraq to sell \$5.2 billion worth of oil every six months provided the proceeds are used to purchase food, medicines and other humanitarian supplies.

President Jacques Chirac of France is expected to urge President Clinton during a White House visit on Friday to end remaining restrictions.

Foley said the United States and France agreed "on many tough challenges." But, he said, "the United States does not favor the lifting of the oil embargo."

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HALE DAMAGE

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■ SEE COLUMN ON PAGE 4



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Clinton pitches Social Security plan to students

■ **GOP questions plan's effect on national debt.**

By KEVIN GALVIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a satellite-linked address to college campuses across the country, President Clinton made his case for shoring up Social Security and Medicare to people who might be called the "sandwich" generation: today's college students who could get stuck supporting their baby-boomer parents while trying to raise families of their own.

Clinton drew sharp distinctions between his plan's use of federal budget surpluses to reinforce the retirement system before the aging of his generation overburdens it and the Republican idea

of using the extra cash to slash taxes by 10 percent across the board.

"Their idea sounds simple, sounds good, even sounds fair — 10 percent for everybody," Clinton said Wednesday. "Our idea will give you a stronger economy, will save Social Security and Medicare, will stabilize families, will strengthen the ability of the United States to lead the world."

The message came home to students watching at Philadelphia's Temple University.

"It sounds like I'm going to be retir-

ing shortly after all these benefits run out," junior John Champ said. "It does make me think about what I'll do."

Anthony Gilbert, junior in broadcast television, said he hadn't considered himself "that old to really think about" Social Security until he listened to Clinton.

"We're not going to be young forever," he said. "It's something you should think about, for your parents and grandparents also."

Meanwhile, Republicans began picking apart details of Clinton's plan and said they had begun work on alternative legislation, particularly a measure to counter an administration proposal for creating 401(k)-style accounts to invest some of the retirement system's funds in stocks.

They also questioned whether Clinton's Social Security plan would

drive up the national debt. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said his analysis of the president's budget found that government-held debt, mostly in the form of IOUs to the Social Security trust fund, would increase from \$1.8 trillion in 1998 to \$3.5 trillion in 2004.

"This is a classic case of the president being less than trustworthy with the American people," Ari Fleischer, Archer's spokesman, said.

Clinton's Universal Savings Accounts would target tax credits to low- and middle-income working Americans who choose to save more for retirement and allow the government to make bulk investments of the funds in the stock market.

Republicans, who argue that it would

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 10

Only 3 attend broadcast at K-State

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Clinton's Social Security discussion was transmitted to the K-State Student Union from the White House on Wednesday, but student attendance was far below expectations.

The discussion, which was scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., was designed to allow students an opportunity to hear Clinton's thoughts about Social Security. The broadcast was sent to about 40 colleges and universities, said Sherry McCrory, manager of the Manhattan Social Security Office.

McCrory said only three people attended the event, including herself and one student.

"I think part of the problem was it wasn't done far enough ahead of time," McCrory said. "If they had told us about it sooner, we might have had time to get the word out."

The problem finding students to attend wasn't solely at K-State, though. McCrory said she had talked to people in charge of the event in both Lincoln, Neb., and Wichita. Both had similar troubles finding students to attend, she said.

■ See ATTENDANCE on PAGE 10

Students taking studying abroad to all-time high

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More K-State students are studying abroad than ever before. More than 120 students have participated in semester-long overseas exchanges this school year. The number is up from previous years, said William Richter, associate provost for international programs.

Richter said numbers are increasing because of concentrated efforts by the Office of International Programs to provide more opportunities, encourage participation and gain increasing support from faculty and staff.

"One example of the growth in opportunities that has become available to our students is our exchange program with two universities in Prague," Richter said. "Several years ago, the program started with one or two students a semester, and now we have 25 students going each direction every year."

International exchange programs are not the only way K-State students can study abroad, said Elfrida Nafziger, coordinator for group study abroad.

"Group study programs are opportunities for K-State faculty members to take students overseas for travel study courses," Nafziger said. "These courses can be a semester in length, but many are available during the summer months. They are usually worth from one to three

Going abroad

There has been a steady increase in the number of students who travel abroad during the spring semester through the Office of International Programs for at least a semester* on exchanges.

Spring '97	44
Spring '98	55
Spring '99	83
Fall '96	30
Fall '97	32
Fall '98	27

* In addition, four students studied abroad during summer 1997 and seven in summer 1998.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

■ See ABROAD on PAGE 10

Bill uses privilege fees to fix Union computers

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill to allocate \$60,696 of privilege fee reserves to the K-State Student Union for the upgrading of computer systems in order to be Year 2000 compliant will go before Senate tonight.

The money would be used for a server-based solution to Y2K compliance. A server system called "Thin Client Technology" would be implemented with the funds if the bill is passed.

"We are going to end up replacing a whole lot of PCs unless we go with a 'Thin Client,'" Kyle Hutson, computer and electronics coordinator, said. "By implementing the server system, not only is it cheaper even in the short run, it's cheaper in the long run, and our timelines are reduced as well."

Space limitations and speed processing in earlier computers limited computer programmers to only the last two digits of the year. These limitations don't exist today, but some programmers have continued to use only two digits. This will create problems in the year 2000 because some computers will recognize "00" as 1900, causing systems to work improperly or fail altogether.

Hutson has been working on the Union's Y2K compliance for more than two years. The amount of money that compliance originally would have cost the Union could not have been covered by the Union or even the privilege fee reserves, he said.

"The real heart of our database credibility problems is our internal databases," Hutson said. "We have accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, the Educational Charge Account Program, work orders — those are our primary ones. We don't know if they're Year 2000 compliant or not."

The Union reduced its costs by updating already-existing programs and making sure new programs were compliant including the K-State Student Union Bookstore point-of-sale program, food-service point-of-sale program,

■ See UNION on PAGE 10



K-State forward Manny Dies gets ready to go up for two against KU's Eric Chenoweth during the first half Wednesday night in Lawrence. Dies led the Cats in scoring, with 14 points. Dies and other Wildcat seniors have never beaten the Jayhawks during their careers at K-State. For more on the game, SEE STORY PAGE 6.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Snyder fills gaps in football coaching staff

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The departure of one assistant coach and the addition of two more have led to significant reshuffling in the K-State football coaching staff.

Head coach Bill Snyder plugged remaining holes by naming former James Madison University and University of Kansas defensive coordinator Bob Fello and former K-State quarterback Matt Miller to his staff on Wednesday. Fello will coach the defensive ends, while Miller was appointed the tight ends coach.

Additionally, the long-rumored departure of defensive coordinator Rex Ryan to become defensive line coach of the Baltimore Ravens became reality last week, prompting Snyder to name secondary coach Phil Bennett as the team's new defensive coordinator.

"Phil Bennett's vast experience and successes as a defensive coordinator throughout his career made him the perfect person for the position," Snyder said.

"Our players are excited about his selection. He is one of the most respected defensive coordinators in Division I football."

Before joining the K-State staff at the start of the year, Bennett had served as defensive coordinator at Iowa State, Purdue, Louisiana State, Texas A&M, and Texas Christian.

He spent last season as the secondary coach under Ryan at Oklahoma, and will

retain that title along with his new duties.

To account for the other gap left by Ryan's departure, Snyder moved Jim Gush from defensive ends coach to linebackers coach, in turn hiring Fello to take his place.

Fello is already familiar to some of his new colleagues. During his stint as KU defensive coordinator, Fello was an unwelcome sight on the opposite sideline for Snyder.

"I always remember how well Bob's defenses played against us in the early '90s," Snyder said.

Fello is also familiar with Bennett, having served under him during Bennett's run as Texas Christian defensive coordinator. Fello had positions as defensive line coach and special teams coordinator there from 1995 to 1997.

The only holdover from last season's defensive coaching staff will be interior defensive line coach Mo Latimore, who will retain the position.

Snyder said past relationships would be useful as the rebuilt defensive staff begins to cohere.

"Both Bob and Jim have worked with Phil at earlier times in their careers, which will help bring quick continuity to our defensive staff," he said.

Miller's appointment completes the staff on the offensive side of the ball. After finishing a career in which he set Wildcat records for passing efficiency, completion percentage, and yards per completion, Miller began serving as a student assistant

NCAA to announce decision today

A decision in the NCAA's investigation of K-State football will be announced today, according to a press release issued by the NCAA on Wednesday.

The decision will be revealed and explained at 11 a.m. during a news media teleconference. Presiding over the conference will be Bonnie Slatton, the acting chair of the NCAA's



MURPHY

Division I Committee on Infractions.

The NCAA investigation dates to last summer, stemming from impropriety involving the recruitment of current K-State running back Frank Murphy. Upon discovering that Murphy had received money from a booster to purchase a car, the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics suspended Murphy for two games and reported the incident to the NCAA.

The NCAA responded by suspending Murphy for two additional games, and began the investigation of K-State football. Friday's Collegian will feature a full report on the NCAA's ruling.

— Rich Smith

coach in 1996. He has spent the last two years on the staff as a graduate assistant coach.

Snyder spoke highly of Miller and of his chances for a successful transition to full-time coaching.

"Matt Miller has taken an active role in coaching during his years as a graduate assistant and as an undergraduate assistant coach," Snyder said. "He has a very strong understanding of our offense and commands great respect from the players in our program."

Miller's appointment as tight ends coach means a shift in the division of duty along the offensive line. Paul Dunn, who coached the offensive tackles and tight ends last season, will now coach the interior offensive line, replacing Mark Mangino, who departed for Oklahoma.

Unlike Mangino last season, Dunn will remain responsible for the tackles as well as the interior offensive line.

The rest of the offensive coaching staff

■ See COACHES on PAGE 10

NEWS *digest*

2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
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CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have an open house meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Durland 103.

■ Fall student-teacher's meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Justin 109.

■ Triangle Fraternity will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213. Jackie Rawlings, director of physical therapy at Mercy Health Center, will be the guest speaker.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 8 tonight in Union 205.

■ An informational meeting for residence hall students interested in being on the K-SUARH executive board will be at 9 tonight in the basement of Putnam Hall.

POLICE *reports*

Report are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

■ At 2:06 a.m., Nathan J. Nely, no address given, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:05 a.m., Mark C. Davis, 1112 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 9:30 a.m., Aaron J. Niswonger, Lawrence, was arrested for contempt of court.

■ At 3:43 p.m., Timmy Stout, 109 N.

9th St., was issued a notice to appear for dog at large.

■ At 5:40 p.m., Bryan N. Grissom, Norton, Kan., was arrested for burglary, forgery and criminal damage to property.

■ At 10:50 p.m., Luke M. Johnson Jr., 67 Redbud Estates, was arrested for obstructing legal process.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Man dead after car crashes into elementary school

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A man died Wednesday after he lost control of his car and crashed through the window of a second-grade classroom. None of the 22 children in the class were injured seriously.

The 7- and 8-year-old students were out of their desks on the other side of the room looking at a pet guinea pig when the car crashed into the room at Grant Elementary School.

The car landed on top of a vacant desk. Eight children were treated for scrapes and bruises.

Mason Gene Martin, 73, was pronounced dead at University Hospital and Clinics about an hour after the crash.

Police said they still were investigating and did not know whether the driver died from injuries suffered in the accident or from other causes as he drove the car. They had not determined how fast the car was moving at the time of the crash.

Witnesses said Martin had left the parking lot of a public library across the street from the school in his Honda Accord. The car passed between two trees and through a railing before crashing through a basement window and into the classroom.

'Death with dignity' proves foes wrong, journal says

SALEM, Ore. — In the first year under the nation's only assisted-suicide law, 15 terminally ill people in Oregon used it to end their lives, and there was no evidence they suffered painful, lingering deaths as opponents had warned.

In a report published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Oregon health officials also said fears the law would be used as an easy way out by people afraid of financial ruin or extreme pain was unfounded.

Rather, health officials found that use of the law has so far been driven overwhelmingly by the desire of strong-willed patients to exercise some control over the way they died.

"Many physicians reported that their patients had been decisive and independent throughout their lives or that the decision to request a lethal prescription was consistent with a longstanding belief about the importance of controlling the manner in which they died," according to the report.

The first report on Oregon's Death with Dignity Act showed that doctors prescribed lethal drugs to 23 people in 1998 but that six died from their illnesses before using the drugs. Two others still were alive as of Jan. 1.

Thirteen of the 15 who took the lethal drugs were cancer patients. The others were suffering from heart or lung diseases.

The average age of those who took their lives was 69.

Backers of assisted suicide said the report shows the law is working well and confirms their predictions that only a small number of people make use of it.

Leaders fund campaign in order to regain Democrats

MIAMI — Organized labor leaders, hoping to reclaim the House for Democrats and influence other political campaigns, agreed Wednesday to pour more than \$40 million into the 2000 elections and start spending the money earlier than ever.

A measure approved by the AFL-CIO executive council at its winter meeting here requests each affiliate union to

donate \$1 per member — about \$13.5 million a year for two years — to mobilize union voters. Coupled with political money in regular budgets, the federation's spending for 2000 campaigns would total \$40 million to \$46 million, union officials said.

"No matter what we raise, we will be out-raised by the business community 10 to 1," said Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

GOP members said they felt differently.

"... If they don't participate in the 2000 election cycle, the liberal elite and unions will attempt to buy the next Congress to install their agenda of back-room politics," said Scott Hatch, executive director of the GOP House campaign committee.

McEntee told reporters after the private vote that none of the AFL-CIO money will go directly to candidates or political parties. Instead, he said, it will pay for telephone banks, flyers at workplaces, newsletters, mailings and television advertising to educate union and minority voters about key issues.

Such grass-roots efforts almost always benefit Democrats over Republicans. "Winning back the House is a big goal," McEntee said.

Labor spent nearly as much money in the 1996 presidential election cycle. This time, however, the effort is starting a year earlier, creating a continuous campaign cycle for labor's political operations.

Even as they talked boldly about winning back the House for Democrats, some union leaders said they won't shy away from supporting moderate Republicans who support their issues.

Teamsters President-elect James P. Hoffa interrupted a hallway interview to shake the hand of GOP Rep. Peter King, a moderate from New York. Turning away, Hoffa called King the kind of Republican labor can't avoid supporting, saying, "We're certainly aware of who our friends are."

New book to give details on Lewinsky, Clinton affair

LONDON — Monica Lewinsky's book detailing her affair with President

Clinton will be published on March 5, her publisher said Wednesday.

"Monica's Story," the result of Lewinsky's collaboration with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton, will be released simultaneously in the United States and Britain, said Lorraine Tyler, spokeswoman for Michael O'Mara publishers.

Michael O'Mara, chairman of the publishing company, has said Lewinsky was drawn to his publishing house by Morton's involvement.

"She likes the idea of an author who is used to writing sympathetic books about women who have relationships with powerful men," O'Mara said. "It wasn't the money. She could have got much higher prices elsewhere."

Lewinsky has agreed to give her first TV interview to ABC's Barbara Walters, but it can't be done until Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr grants permission. ABC is hoping to run the interview during the February "sweeps" period, which ends March 3.

Judge will not be asked to step aside in Jones case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Judge Susan Webber Wright will not be asked to step aside from the Paula Jones case, in which she is ready to consider holding President Clinton in contempt, sources said Wednesday.

Clinton lawyer Robert Bennett would not say whether he planned to ask the judge to step aside. Nor did Bennett say anything Tuesday about the contempt issue during a telephone conference among the judge and attorneys involved in Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton.

John Whitehead, an attorney for Jones, said Wednesday his side will not ask the judge — who dismissed Jones' lawsuit last year — to excuse herself.

After the conference, Wright issued an order saying she was ready to address the contempt issue.

Wright said in her order that she did not believe there was any reason for her to step aside.

Wright first raised the contempt issue in a footnote to a Sept. 1 ruling in which she said she was releasing Clinton's testimony in a Jan. 17 deposi-

tion in the Jones case. In that footnote, Wright said she "has concerns about the nature of the president's January 17, 1998, deposition" but "makes no findings at this time regarding whether the president may be in contempt."

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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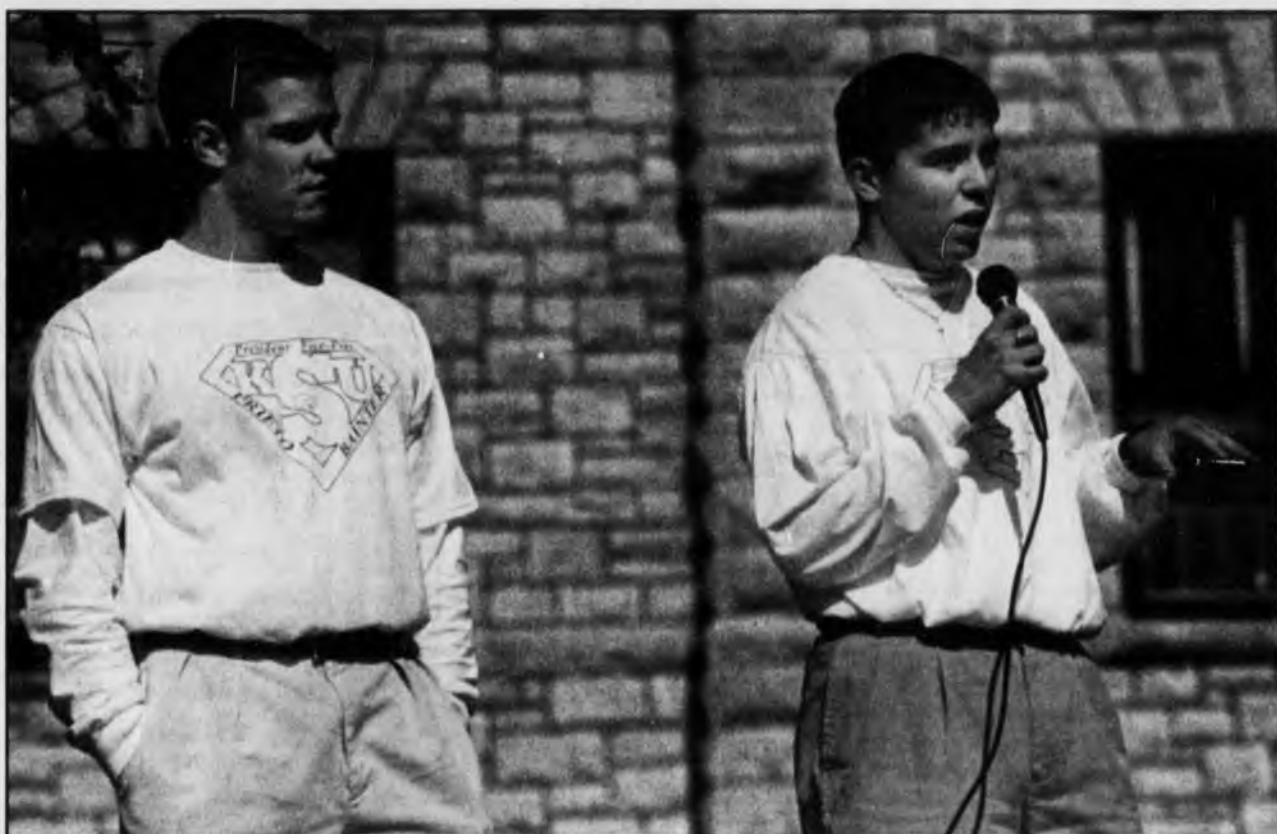


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Leo Prieto (right), senior in modern languages, announces that he and Chris Bainter, junior in computer engineering, are running for student body president and vice president. They made their announcement Wednesday afternoon in the free speech zone north of the K-State Student Union.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
COLLEGIAN



Prieto, Bainter enter presidential race

■ Candidates highlight rental inspections, transportation as issues.

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Knowledge, service and unity are what Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter are basing their campaign platform on for student body president and vice president.

Decked in their K-State campaign shirts, Prieto, senior in pre-law and Spanish, and Bainter, junior in computer engineering, announced their candidacy Wednesday at the free-speech zone.

Prieto and Bainter told a crowd of 50 about the three issues they said they wanted to implement as student body president and vice president.

Their first issue deals with rental inspections. Prieto said he believes

there is a need in Manhattan for mandatory rental inspections. He said more than 12,000 students live off campus, but only about 200 get their houses inspected.

Prieto said he did research on this last year and had his house inspected.

"They found 11 violations," he said. "I thought I lived in a fairly safe place."

Many of the cities of Big 12 universities already have a similar program implemented, Prieto said.

"It's a win-win situation," he said. "Not only will students be more safe and living in healthy conditions, but property value will go up."

The second issue Prieto and Bainter said they would like to address is the transportation problem in Manhattan.

They said they wanted to work with the city of Manhattan to get a public transit system that would take students to class.

"Leo and I believe we don't have a parking problem but a congestion problem," Bainter said.

Bainter said they also would like to implement a Saferide program into the transportation plan.

"This will help decrease traffic on campus during the day and increase safety at night," he said.

The Saferide program wouldn't just be for students who had been drinking, but for anyone who needed a ride at night, Bainter said.

"It's like the Wildcat Walk on wheels," he said.

The last issue Prieto and Bainter said they wanted to work on as president and vice president is a coalition initiative.

Prieto said the goal of this initiative is to promote groups and clubs on campus and link them with living organizations on and off campus. This way they can work together on planning university events.

"There has to be a way to work cohesively to structure event planning," Prieto said.

They also would like to tie in a course work program that would prepare students to be able to work in diverse work places after they graduate.

Prieto said he and Bainter are going to take a personable approach to their campaign. They are going to make a commitment to talk to as many people as they can because their issues are important to the students, he said.

"These are essential issues that we feel at least one person can take one of these issues and say 'Hey, that deals with me,'" Prieto said.

Funding contest canceled by education department

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many K-State faculty members agree the university has had a reputation for many years of successfully receiving funding for research projects that benefit the university and the community.

However, an important source of funding, the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, recently has been canceled.

FIPSE, which is a chief sponsor of projects in higher education, had its comprehensive competition canceled by the Department of Education in January.

The competition allows for educators to submit proposals of project ideas that will benefit education and the community. The competition was going into the stage of selecting 200 applicants out of 1,700 to write a full proposal when it was canceled.

John Murray, interim associate vice-provost for research, said it was a surprise when the cancellation was announced to his office and faculty members that submitted proposals.

"These grants are designed to help faculty come up with innovative ways of teaching and learning at the college level," Murray said. "Without the grants, it will take away a main avenue for support of innovative teaching and learning."

Lori Bergen, assistant professor of journalism, said the reason why the competition was canceled was because of miscommunication between the Department of Education and Congress.

"The Department of Education misinterpreted from Congress its directive," Bergen said. "The department proceeded as usual, counting on similar amounts of money when Congress had a different focus in mind."

According to USA Today, Congress set aside more than half of FIPSE's \$50 million budget for grants for 15 institutions. One of these grants is \$6 million for the Robert J. Dole Institute for Public Service and Public Policy at the University of Kansas.

The Department of Education then was told to use the grant money to fund the specified projects. In doing so, the competition was canceled midway.

Bergen said canceling the program during the middle is like calling off a football game right before halftime.

"I was disappointed, because the Department of Education provides support for programs across the nation," Bergen said. "The competition is a good

idea because support will come from the government and every project has a fair shake."

Sue Maes, senior development officer for the Regents Education Communication Center, said nine individuals or teams from K-State submitted pre-proposals to FIPSE this year. Maes said she thought Congress canceled the competition to benefit projects in its own areas.

"Congress has added to their authority by sponsoring projects that benefit their home areas," Maes said. "Then they required FIPSE to fund those projects."

Maes said the cancellation did not affect those in their second or third year of funding because once the money is given to an individual for a project, it is set aside for use.

Mary McElroy, professor of kinesiology, said she and Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences, wrote a proposal dealing with mentoring for new women faculty members. Because of the competition's cancellation, the project will not be able to fulfill its purpose.

"This program is designed to learn on the job," McElroy said. "Now, 15 to 20 new faculty will not have the opportunity to participate and become better teachers and researchers."

Murray said he thinks the Department of Education will reinstate the competition in 2000 because of its dedication to new, beneficial projects.

"I think they will bring the program back next year because the department has a strong commitment to innovative projects," Murray said. "It is just a matter of convincing Congress."

Bergen helped write one proposal to try creating an opportunity to look at media literacy and develop a curriculum for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 to address new curriculum guidelines Kansas has for language arts.

Although one opportunity has been lost for funding, Bergen said she will continue to look for other ways to get the program up and running.

"We are always looking for support and looking at ways to alter the proposal to fit other funding competitions," Bergen said. "FIPSE is one opportunity for funding, but not the only one."

Murray said all FIPSE projects do what they can to enhance education.

"When the money is not there to develop curriculum and teaching goals, everyone loses," Murray said. "If they don't bring the competition back, we will be poorer for it."

Tom and Virginia Moxley

will enjoy a nice, quiet spring break.

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You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 25. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

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Andover-Ahearn 48	Hutchinson-Ahearn 51	Salina South-Union 212 C
Atchison County-Union Courtyard 2	Ingalls-Ahearn 76	Seamen-Ahearn 54
Axtell-Ahearn 93	Inman-Ahearn 63	Sedgwick-Ahearn 27
B & B-Union Courtyard 3	Jackson Heights-Ahearn 13	Shawnee Heights-Ahearn 28
Basehor-Linwood-Ahearn 49	Jayhawk-Linn-Ahearn 52	Shawnee Mission South-Union 206 B
Beloit-Ahearn 58	Jefferson County North-Union 212 B	Silver Lake-Ahearn 29
Bern-Ahearn 92	Jefferson West-Ahearn 14	Southeast of Salina-Ahearn 71
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Buhler-Union Courtyard 5	Lincoln-Ahearn 16	St. Xavier-Ahearn 85
Caldwell-Union Courtyard 6	Little River-Ahearn 17	Sterling-Ahearn 31
Chaparral-Union Courtyard 7	Lyons-Ahearn 18	Sumner Academy-Ahearn 32
Chase County-Union Courtyard 8	Manhattan-Union 213	Thomas More Prep-Ahearn 72
Cimarron-Ahearn 47	Marion-Ahearn 88	Tonganoxie-Ahearn 56
Clay Center-Ahearn 83	Medicine Lodge-Ahearn 65	Troy-Ahearn 84
Colby-Union Forum Main B	Miltonvale-Ahearn 5	Valley Falls-Ahearn 45
Concordia-Ahearn 60	Minneapolis-Ahearn 91	Victoria-Ahearn 73
DeSoto-Union Courtyard 9	Mission Valley-Ahearn 77	Wabunsee-Ahearn 34
Derby-Ahearn 41	Moundridge-Ahearn 19	Wacanda East-Ahearn 33
Dighton-Ahearn 61	Mulvane-Ahearn 43	Wakefield-Ahearn 35
Downs-Union Courtyard 10	Neodesha-Ahearn 86	Wallace County-Ahearn 36
El Dorado-Union Courtyard 11	Ness City-Ahearn 78	Washington-KC, KS-Ahearn 37
Ellis-Union Courtyard 12	Newton-Ahearn 57	Washington-Washington, KS-Ahearn 89
Emporia-Union Forum Main A	Nickerson-Ahearn 66	Wellington-Ahearn 38
Eudora-Little Theatre A	Olathe North-Council Chamber	Wellsville-Ahearn 39
Eureka-Little Theatre B	Olathe South-Union 208	West Smith County-Ahearn 40
Fl Schlagle-Union 203	Osage City-Ahearn 79	Wetmore-Ahearn 4
Flint Hills Christian-Ahearn 1	Osborne-Ahearn 67	Wheatland-Ahearn 74
Flint Hills-Rosaalia, KS-Ahearn 90	Oskaloosa-Ahearn 80	Wichita East-Union 206 A
Fredonia-Ahearn 2	Otis-Bison-Ahearn 20	Wichita Northwest-Union 209
Girard-Ahearn 87	Ottawa-Ahearn 23	Wichita South-Union 212 A
Glascio-Ahearn 5	Oxford-Ahearn 24	Wichita West-Union 207 A
Goddard-Ahearn 75	Paola-Ahearn 53	
Goessel-Ahearn 6	Parsons-Ahearn 81	
Goodland-Ahearn 7	Pawnee Heights-Ahearn 25	
Great Bend-Ahearn 42	Phillipsburg-Ahearn 68	
Greensburg-Ahearn 46	Piper-Union 205	
Grinnell-Ahearn 74	Plainville-Ahearn 69	
Haven-Ahearn 8	Pleasant Ridge-Ahearn 82	
Hiawatha-Ahearn 50	Pretty Prairie-Ahearn 44	
Highland Park-Union 207 B	Quinter-Union 202	
Hillcrest-Ahearn 9	Quivira Heights-Ahearn 70	
Hoisington-Ahearn 62	Rock Creek-Ahearn 26	
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Switzer sets example with service to others

The most remarkable aspect of Veryl Switzer, surprisingly, is not his career on the football field.

That in itself is a bold statement. While playing for the Wildcats, he was an All-American, led the nation in punt-return average and became the NFL's highest-drafted K-State player — a record he still holds.

But Switzer's legacy to K-State reaches beyond athletics. Even after his professional football career and work with the Chicago Board of Education, Switzer came back — first as an assistant football coach, then as associate dean for minority affairs. It seems his heart always has been in Manhattan.

It didn't stop there. He also created development programs for minority students at K-State, establishing the Upward Bound Program and the TRIO program.

His message, given by example, is that people can always do more good for the community and for themselves.

It's quite appropriate that Switzer be honored this week for his dedication to K-State. It's also fitting that he be honored during Black History Month, since the month is all about pioneers who made such a commitment to service.

Switzer has continually striven to educate and assist young people. His work sets an example not only for what athletes should be, but for what all K-State students and alumni should be.

OUR view

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The truth is not out there

Television fantasies debase their audience

As the fishing season quickly approaches, it gives pause to reminisce on the wonderful baiting going on in the entertainment industry. Yes, it is true. A large chunk of the TV viewing audience is being taken advantage of, hook, line and sinker, by TV shows that peddle fantastic plots for an unwitting and weak television audience.

The best and most cunning of these entertainers is the show "The X-Files."

What is plainly happening is that the creator of "The X-Files," Chris Carter, and his flock, are preying on the segment of society least able to defend itself from their fantastic stories.

"The X-Files" is a show revolving around some alien/government conspiracy theory, and, while most of the TV audience can move on and switch that channel every Sunday at 8 p.m., there are a poor few who cannot get past the mental hurdle associated with watching this basal form of entertainment.

These droids sit and absorb the countless fairy tales as if they were true, as if these improbable, circumstantial, hocus-pocus plots

VIEWPOINT



R.A. HARTMAN

really could happen. It's an affront against its audience, which would be slightly better off watching "Teletubbies" reruns.

The pointless plots of "The X-Files" hold no value whatsoever. The show relies on its audience not analyzing or dissecting what is going on. It gives fantastic stories in hopes that the viewer won't think about them. In other words, it rewards people for passivity in thought.

The show does attempt to give rational explanations to the initial pointless plot, yet one can rationalize the unscientific forever, and it won't make it any more true.

"The X-Files" makes money off of the kind of people who would say, "Yeah, well, I've never seen that ever happen before in my life, but that's not important, and it won't affect me." As long as they keep saying this, and the show keeps making money, then so will the average I.Q. of the nation slowly decline.

The reason for this is because the less these people analyze and poke and prod at what they experience, then the easier it will be to take advantage of them and trick them

into believing anything they are told, so long as it is wrapped up and presented in a pretty little box called entertainment.

Other TV shows, while not directly presenting the most important issues of the day, at least indirectly involve issues which can be applied to one's life. "Friends," for example, while not aspiring to heights of intellectualism, at least indirectly presents relationship and lifestyle issues.

Likewise, shows such as "NYPD Blue" present social issues and stories about personal bravery and courage. These issues can help the viewer because they are realistic issues and they are applicable to the world around us.

"The X-Files" on the other hand, in all its inarticulate wonder, works only at presenting the issue of aliens, along with devil babies and ghost stories. While these are fine for the immature youth of a person, "The X-Files" 8 p.m. time slot and its mature-oriented characters aim directly at nurturing the semi-adult who cannot control their naivete.

What is needed here is a wake-up call to this Nielson cohort who refused to reject this lazy type of entertainment that is just as bad as "Dumb and Dumber." If one was so daring, it even could be described as a sort of intellectual juice-bar.

Whatever its appellation, the facts remain the same: "The X-Files" and its ilk perpetuate useless plots aimed only at feeding the romantic notions of a lost generation.

By switching the channel, these people will be forced to think for a change and to accept the reality they are trying so desperately to escape.

It will be an uncertain future when our plans and dreams are not curbed by the reality of the situation. As "The X-Files" keeps some people's heads in the clouds, our country's future rests on what can get done and not on what doesn't even exist.

What's important is realizing that the truth is not out there, undefined and vague, but the truth is what makes sense to everyone. The maxim of Occam's razor, which proclaimed that one should assume only the most rational explanations; has done Western civilization quite well in the past 700 years. There is no good reason to switch as of late.

To breach the schism between entertainment fantasy and rational reality, faith must be put in reason — not conspiracy theories.

R.A. is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at rheth@ksu.edu.

Committee should rethink library fee decision

By supporting a tuition increase, senators do students a disservice



TRAVIS D. LENKNER

Student Governing Association leaders are caught in their own semantics.

The Privilege Fee Committee has voted down a proposed student privilege fee that would have funded the acquisition of resources for Hale Library. Without a miracle, such a fee won't be approved this year.

All because of one word. It began last year, when Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock proposed an 85-cent per-credit-hour student fee to help bring the library's resources more up to par with other schools in the Big 12 Conference. The committee defeated the fee proposal, and it was rejected again when reintroduced on the Senate floor.

Hobrock tried again this year, proposing a \$1.70 per-credit-hour fee. That number — a bargaining chip by all accounts — eventually was lowered to about \$1 per credit hour. The final proposal called for a three-year fee that started at \$360,000 and increased for inflation each year.

The committee defeated that proposal, too, and didn't even allow the bill to go before the full Senate.

Again, one word made the difference. Many committee members and senators balked at the idea of a student privilege fee to fund the library. The library, they said, isn't a privilege.

Privilege. Nine letters stood between mindless chatter about a campus issue and an actual solution.

For the second straight year, the Privilege Fee Committee has kept a library fee from becoming reality. Last year, it worried that students would be bearing the brunt of library funding without help from other sources. So, Hobrock and administrators delivered. This year's proposal included funds from the state, KSU Foundation, the faculty and endowed gifts to the library. That promise delivered, committee members were left to find another reason to reject the proposal.

After the committee expressed concern over the \$1.70 proposal, Hobrock lowered his request to \$360,000 — or about \$1 per credit hour. The committee defeated that as well. The reason? How could it approve a "privilege" fee for something that isn't a "privilege" at all?

Committee members are right; the library isn't a privilege. But by rejecting the student-fee bill for that reason, they did their constituents and future generations of students a great disservice.

True, students should expect a library to

be included in the tuition costs they pay every semester. Yes, they should expect it to be full of books and other materials. This isn't a perfect world, though. K-State's library system has lagged behind others in the Big 12 for years, and it's been no secret that it will take several million dollars to bring it back up to par. Students should play a role in stocking Hale's shelves if the state, Foundation and other funding sources are chipping in as well.

More than a year later and with the library a few hundred-thousand dollars short, student leaders now claim to have the answer. They propose a tuition increase that would be earmarked specially for the library. The increase could come in the form of a matching program, in which the state would contribute a certain amount of money for each dollar paid by students. It also could be a flat fee imposed each semester.

Here's why neither of those will work:

■ **Timing.** The library has fallen behind its peers for years, and inflation continues to make it hard to keep resources on hand. If senators set their mind to it, they could pass a fee in time for it to take effect next fall, providing money for the library as soon as possible. (Never mind the fact they could have passed the fee last month, making all this easy.) The earliest a tuition increase could be put in place would be August 2000.

■ **Coordinating.** Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Schellhardt said K-State's tuition is now the same as the University of Kansas and slightly higher than Wichita State University. The levels are kept the same because all three schools are research institutions and compete for students, he said, and administrators would want KU and WSU to adopt a library increase to keep tuition levels the same. That means a library increase would have to be proposed so it would benefit all three schools, and all three would have to agree to it before it would be considered by the Kansas Board of Regents.

■ **Bureaucracy.** A library tuition increase could fall through numerous administrative cracks before becoming reality. After being approved by WSU and KU, the proposal would advance to a regents subcommittee, then the regents, then to Gov. Bill Graves as part of the state budget and then the Kansas Legislature. Any of those entities could decide against the increase or change the wording to suit its liking, regardless of whether the change was in K-State students' best interest.

■ **Local control.** If students passed a fee

True, most students would rather not pay a privilege fee to fund Hale. But, even more students are tired of hearing empty rhetoric from student leaders who say they want to fix the problem but fail to present viable solutions.

to fund the library, they could establish a committee to set guidelines for what the money would buy and review those purchases whenever they wanted. A tuition increase, however, wouldn't guarantee what the library would use the money for. Thus, undergraduate students could pay higher tuition to fund resources for graduate students and faculty.

■ **Pay now, pay always.** Hobrock proposed a three-year fee. While there's no guarantee the fee ever would be taken off the university rolls, those are still better odds than with a tuition increase. As Provost James Coffman said, if tuition goes up to fund the library, "it won't come back down."

At its meeting Sunday, the committee moved to hold any further action on library budget requests after discussion on whether the library is a "privilege." Business Sen. Nick Mueeting, quoted in a story in Monday's Collegian, spoke for the crowd.

"A privilege fee is not the proper place for a request if it is essential to the success of the university," Mueeting said. "Money is money, whether it is a privilege fee or tuition increase. The point we need to make during the bill is whether or not this is a privilege fee."

Mueeting makes my point. Money is money. Student senators, who claim to want to know what their constituents want, should realize the obvious: Students don't care what it's called. They'll be paying for it one way or the other.

True, most students would rather not pay a privilege fee to fund Hale. But, even more students are tired of hearing empty rhetoric from student leaders who say they want to fix the problem but fail to present viable solutions.

Administrators have done their part. It's time for senators and Privilege Fee Committee members to ante up.

Travis is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at tdl8677@ksu.edu.

Bert, Ernie, Tinky Winky should be left alone by religious right

Shades of Bert and Ernie. The shockwaves elicited by the latest exposure of moral corruption among the Hollywood animated elite is still reverberating. Tinky Winky, the most prominent of the Teletubbies, has been rooted out of



TOM CLARKE

the closet and exposed in all his homosexual grandeur by none other than that expert on queer issues, the

good Rev. Jerry Falwell and his National Liberty Journal.

As the nation reels in shock, it only can be said that in retrospect, the cues were obvious. The purple fur. The triangle. The "magic bag." Are these the trappings of a lifestyle acceptable to today's God-fearing Christian? Or are they indicative of the gay agenda's unacknowledged intention to indoctrinate our youth at the earliest possible age?

What more surprises await us from this otherwise execrable example of British children's television? Do Dipsy, bedecked in masculine green and prominent phallic head adornment, and Po, awash in illicit scarlet, evoke the prurient interests of our nation's youth? Is Laa-Laa, curly Q on forehead, a little more than an advertisement for Viagra?

Then again, perhaps the relevant question is why should anyone give a damn. Leaving aside the issue of what latent urges might drive Falwell's paranoia to delusional visions of queerness (or even sexuality) emanating from children's television, what is it about the concept of homosexuality that fosters among the religious right this appetite for such ridiculous pronouncements as Falwell's diagnoses of hidden sexual orientation among the Teletubbies?

After all, this goes far beyond the adolescent unease with a crowded locker room. The paragon of the religious right are not merely issuing a mild chastisement on the proper vows of marriage. Rather, what we are witness to is a degree of fascination among these self-styled moral digni-

ties for all things even remotely sexual that would make even the most dedicated swinger say, "Whoa there — time for that cold shower."

What do they get out of it? The only answer that comes to mind is that for the cross-wielding demagogue, preaching against homosexuality has become the drug of choice. A pinch in each prayer on Sunday morning television and donations from Mr. and Mrs. J. Uptight come rolling in, in valiant defense of God, country, and apple pie.

All they need is a bit of social anxiety and a good scapegoat — ideally one that can't fight back — and they're on that gilt-edged road to the Rolls, the Rolex and the pocket full of congressmen. Composing only about 2 percent of the population and already exiled to the closets of society, gays, lesbians and bisexuals make the perfect target. After all, they could be anywhere. They could be your neighbor. They could be your teacher. It's a wonder how the Falwells of the world sleep at night.

What's needed is a good injection of that methadone of irrational thought — perspective. So gays and lesbians get married. Big deal. You'll still be married and paying all those extra taxes. So they have or adopt children — at least they'll be wanted children, which is more than many heterosexuals can lay claim to. So they could be your gym coach or, heaven forbid, your Boy Scout leader. Don't worry folks — it's not contagious. Homosexuality outlawed in Leviticus? Maybe you should reread the Pentateuch — if you're not a male Hebrew sheepherder, it hasn't got anything good to say about you.

So what will happen if homosexuality becomes accepted? God still will be God. Mom still will be Mom, and apple pie still will come from the bakery section of Dillons. Sure there are problems in society, but maybe it's time for some real solutions, requiring a bit of thought and an absence of hate-mongering, scapegoating and demagoguery.

It sure beats watching "Teletubbies."

Tom Clarke is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at tclarke@oz.oznet.ksu.edu.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Proposed bill would affect students with guns, drugs

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Students who bring a weapon or drugs to school face expulsion.

Gov. Bill Graves said he wants to make the punishment even tougher for those students by hitting them where they are most likely to feel it — their wheels.

An attorney for the governor's office asked the House Education Committee on Wednesday to endorse two juvenile crime bills.

One bill would suspend a student's driver's license for a year if the student is expelled or suspended from school for bringing a weapon or drugs to school or a school activity. It would also suspend a license if the pupil's behavior at school or a school activity resulted in, or was likely to result in, serious injury to others.

The other bill would permit a juvenile who brings a weapon to school or a school activity to be detained for up to three days and receive a psychological evaluation.

Natalie Haag, the governor's attorney, said a driver's license is a privilege rather than a right, and the license-suspension bill would have a strong effect on juveniles.

"We look at it as hitting kids where they think," Haag said after the hearing.

"That may be the one thing that makes them think about taking that knife to school."

Under the bill, if a juvenile offender was younger than the driving age, that person's driving privileges would be revoked for a year after reaching

the legal age.

Law-enforcement officials and educators were among those who spoke in favor of the bill allowing the detainment of a juvenile who brings a weapon to school.

"You bring a weapon to school, let's figure out why," Attorney General Carla Stovall said. "The idea is that we'd be proactive."

Tony Woollen, a school resource officer for the Leawood Police Department, relayed a story about a shy sixth-grader named Ethan. A bully placed a knife against Ethan's throat on the school bus one morning.

"Though Ethan is an introvert, he is still a person, a person with rights," Woollen said.

Woollen said the bill would help prevent the bully from returning to do harm, and it would act as a deterrent against other students bringing weapons to school.

Stovall said she would like to amend a section of the bill to require law enforcement officers to take a juvenile into custody if they have probable cause to believe the juvenile brought a weapon to school or a school activity. The bill now states an officer can take a juvenile into custody, but it does not mandate this action.

Education Chairman Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, said he expects the committee to vote Monday on the two bills, and a measure that would broaden the definition of weapon in the Weapon-Free Schools Act.

Tanner also said the committee might amend the detainment bill to include the language Stovall suggested.

Vehicle tax plan struck from tax-relief bill

■ Graves to propose new, reduced version of vehicle property tax cut.

By CARL MANNING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves' plan to phase out the property tax on vehicles was swept from the table Wednesday by the House Taxation Committee as it narrowed options for what to include in a tax-relief bill it will send to the House for debate.

Before the committee puts its final stamp on the plan, a reduced version of Graves' vehicle tax plan might be back on the table after the governor's office talks to some of its members.

"All things are possible, but I see this as the package the committee

will recommend," Chairman David Adkins, R-Leawood, said.

"The absence of a car tax (component) will be of concern to the governor."

The committee's tentative proposal would cost some \$680 million over five years, compared to a \$560 million reduction in state revenue under the governor's plan.

Whatever the committee sends to the chamber will be amended before being dispatched to the Senate.

The final version will be crafted by House and Senate negotiators late in the session.

Adkins said Graves' vehicle tax proposal — a cornerstone of his re-election campaign — might have fallen victim to his ambitious transportation improvement plan.

"More money for transportation

while cutting the car tax isn't really connected, but the perception is they go together," Adkins said. "The problem is trying to explain to voters why cut taxes when talking about a highway plan."

The committee kept the rest of the governor's tax relief package intact: eliminating the oil severance tax, increasing income tax credits on property taxes for business machinery and equipment, doubling income tax credits for people who adopt, and sales tax credits for improving grain elevators and short line railroads.

The idea of reducing the 4.9-percent state sales tax on groceries was rejected by the committee.

Instead, the panel expanded the food sales tax rebate program that gives people a credit against their state income tax debt.

Also added to the mix was cutting the statewide school mill levy rate from 20 to 18 and a state income tax credit for parents of children under age 16, plus eliminating the sales tax on commercial remodeling and other minor sales tax relief.

Much of the committee discussion centered on what it could do, given the uncertainty of a highway improvement plan considered by lawmakers.

Because of that uncertainty, some committee members argued for keeping the tax relief as small as possible on the theory that it will be loaded with amendments on the House floor.

"The problem is we don't know how big the highway bill will be," Rep. Dave Gregory, R-Wichita, said.

"I think the responsible thing is to come out with a modest tax package."

Funding would boost research of Gulf War illness

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — After hearing emotional testimony from veterans and physicians, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee unanimously endorsed on Wednesday a resolution calling for more funding to research Gulf War illness.

The resolution, which does not carry the force of law, urges President Clinton and Congress to provide funding for research independent of the U.S. Defense and Veterans Affairs departments.

The resolution, which went to the House for debate, also calls on the governor and heads of several state agencies to investigate the illness and promote programs to inform and assist

veterans and family members suffering from the illness.

Thousands of Gulf War veterans have suffered from such problems as chronic fatigue, frequent diarrhea, aching joints, memory lapses, headaches, rashes and abdominal pain.

"I hate living like this," said Kenneth Rogers Sr., a Gulf War veteran whose afflictions include memory loss, chronic fatigue, degenerative joint disease and bleeding gums and sinuses.

Lea Steele, an epidemiologist who is coordinating the Kansas Persian Gulf War Veterans Health Initiative Project, said 30 percent of the 2,000 Kansas Gulf War veterans surveyed during the past year are affected by the illness.

Thousands of Gulf War veterans have suffered from such problems as chronic fatigue, frequent diarrhea, aching joints, memory lapses, headaches, rashes and abdominal pain.

Gulf War veteran Hugh Grossman III said he thinks the disease is contagious because his wife and stepchildren have similar symptoms.

Many veterans said they think the government has withheld the truth about the illness.

"I am still waiting for the true answers from the federal government

as to what really happened to us," Rogers said.

Rep. Daniel Thimesch, D-Cheney, who sponsored the resolution, said the resolution calls for research funding independent of the Defense and Veterans Affairs departments in order to avoid accepting money with strings attached.

The House is expected to pass the resolution easily, sending it to the Senate.

In addition to Thimesch, 96 House members have signed the resolution. Only 63 members would have to approve the resolution to send it to the Senate.

Thimesch said Sen. Larry Salmans, R-Hanston, would carry the resolution in the Senate.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD

is seeking two 1-year student appointments and two 2-year student appointments through campus general elections.

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Switzer's community service focuses on youth

By JON BALMER and RICH SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Veryl Switzer said athletics always came easy to him.

From his time as a punishing running back in K-State's backfield to his continued gridiron success as a Green Bay Packer, Switzer's powerful style helped etch his name in fans' memories and earn him a spot in the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame.

Despite these athletic feats, Switzer said he knew he had a higher calling once it was time to put up the cleats. His desire to lend a helping hand to anybody in need led him to a common starting point: public schools. And after more than four decades of service spent assisting and developing youth,

Switzer's community work is just as recognized as his play at Memorial Stadium.

A significant player in the development of programs for minority students at K-State, Switzer's work included establishing the Upward Bound Program and TRIO program with friend Reggie McGowan. Now the director of education and personal development, McGowan said Switzer's effectiveness with youth stems from his true compassion and desire to see them succeed in life.



SWITZER

"I think when Veryl communicates and he articulates his concern with youth," he said, "They can pick up instinctively that this is not only an adult who's trying to tell me what to do, but this is someone who loves me, who cares about me, and really wants the best for me."

This earnest and straight-forward approach Switzer offers has established a trust that has continued to increase over the 30 years he has worked at K-State. Although involved in numerous activities and programs, Switzer has never let his position interfere with his involvement with youth.

"Kids may see him at the mall or at a basketball game," McGowan said. "They know he's a very busy man, but he's very accessible. He's always opened

his door and offered his phone number to them, and they know, if they need him, how to get a hold of him."

Switzer's involvement in the community hasn't been limited to the Manhattan area, however. A native of Nicodemus, Kan., Switzer has remained a fixture in the town, caring for his family's farm and maintaining a steady hand in events and programs.

"In the community, he's into all facets," said Wallace Kidd, one of the first African-Americans to graduate from K-State and a friend of Switzer for more than 50 years. "Just about everything that goes on, he's had a hand in."

Juggling a busy schedule has never been a problem for Switzer. Between his hours invested in Nicodemus and his official position as assistant to the direc-

tor for department relations in the athletic department, Switzer's biggest concern has remained helping individuals just starting out in life.

President Jon Wefald, the man responsible for declaring this week in Switzer's honor, said Switzer's biggest asset to K-State has been providing guidance and leadership.

"He's a role model for minority students, especially African-Americans, whether they're student-athletes or just students," Wefald said. "He definitely enjoys working with students, and I think he provides excellent council and advice and he's always there when they need help."

The steady hand of friendship and understanding Switzer has extended over the years has transcended his weighty

reputation on the field in the hearts of many. Still planning to remain involved in youth-oriented areas following his retirement from the athletic department, McGowan said Switzer's concern for the young originates from an early lesson in the power of involvement.

"I think Veryl can relate a lot of these kids to himself," he said. "Veryl accredited a lot of his success to one individual while he was a sophomore or junior in high school, who really took an interest in him, and who really mentored him and who Veryl thought really genuinely cared about him."

"I think that has transformed Veryl into understanding how many times the things that he can say or that he can do can really transform the life of another kid."

Free throws hurt Cats in 3-point loss to CU

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team went ice cold from the free-throw line in the final minutes of the Colorado game Wednesday night. The Cats missed six consecutive foul shots in the game's final three minutes, losing 57-54.

"Offensively we didn't execute well, and we didn't hit foul shots," K-State Coach Deb Patterson said.

The Cats committed 17 turnovers and shot 31 percent. Patterson said numbers like that make it difficult to win in the Big 12 Conference.

"They stepped up and made plays, and we didn't," Patterson said. "It's tough to win in this league when you only have nine assists and commit 17 turnovers."

Forward Nicky Ramage said the team was dejected after the loss.

"The word for the night is depressing," Ramage said. "We had chances, and we got ahead and then fell behind."

The Cats, now 6-7 in conference play and 13-10 overall, expected Colorado come out focused after its game two weeks ago, a game K-State had managed to win in the game's final seconds. The Buffaloes are now 6-7 in conference play and 13-10 overall.

Early in the first half, K-State was unable to find an answer to the Buffaloes' Britt Hartshorn. Hartshorn led the Buffaloes to an early lead, scoring six of the team's first nine points and finishing the game with 14 points.

The Cats faced full-court pressure throughout the first half.

Olga Firsova led the Cats in scoring in the first half but was forced sit down with eight minutes to go in the half due to foul trouble.

Firsova said she needs to improve her style of defense.

"I don't know, I just have to move my feet on defense," Firsova said.

Firsova wasn't the only K-State player in early foul trouble as guard Essence Perry and forward Nicky Ramage each picked up three personal fouls.

Patterson said the foul trouble

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 54
13-10 overall, 6-7 in Big 12

COLORADO 57
13-10 overall, 6-7 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	7-14	0-0	2-6	16	31
Ramage, Nicky	5-12	0-0	4-9	14	40
Firsova, Olga	4-17	0-0	5-6	13	27
Rethman, Kristin	1-7	1-7	0-0	3	36
Perry, Essence	0-2	0-1	2-4	2	28
Woodlee, Kim	2-6	2-4	0-0	6	27
Fineran, Morgan	0-3	0-2	0-0	0	11
TEAM	311	214	520		

COLORADO	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Dilworth, Chaquela	2-4	0-0	0-0	4	24
Garcia, Shelley	1-4	0-1	0-0	2	18
Hartshorn, Britt	7-15	0-0	0-0	14	26
Nightingale, Wandy	1-6	1-6	0-0	3	27
Lappe, Linda	3-8	1-2	9-10	16	38
Weddie, Nikki	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	5
Roulier, Jenny	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
Johnson, Melody	3-7	0-0	5-8	11	14
Hasheider, Michelle	1-2	0-1	1-2	3	11
Bohman, Erica	0-3	0-1	0-0	0	16
Swaggar, Nikki	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	4
Carmann, Kami	2-3	0-0	0-0	4	14
TEAM	370	167	750		

Halftime — Colorado 33-26. Fouled out — Firsova. Rebounds — K-State 47 (Ramage 10), Colorado 39 (Lappe 8). Assists — K-State 9 (Harris, Perry, Woodlee 2), Colorado 14 (Dilworth 5). Total fouls — K-State 20, Colorado 16. Attendance — 4,522.

TOBY STEWART/COLLEGIAN

affected the way her team played the rest of the game.

"Yeah, it does, particularly when you are playing with three post players instead of four. It was certainly a factor in both the first and second half," Patterson said.

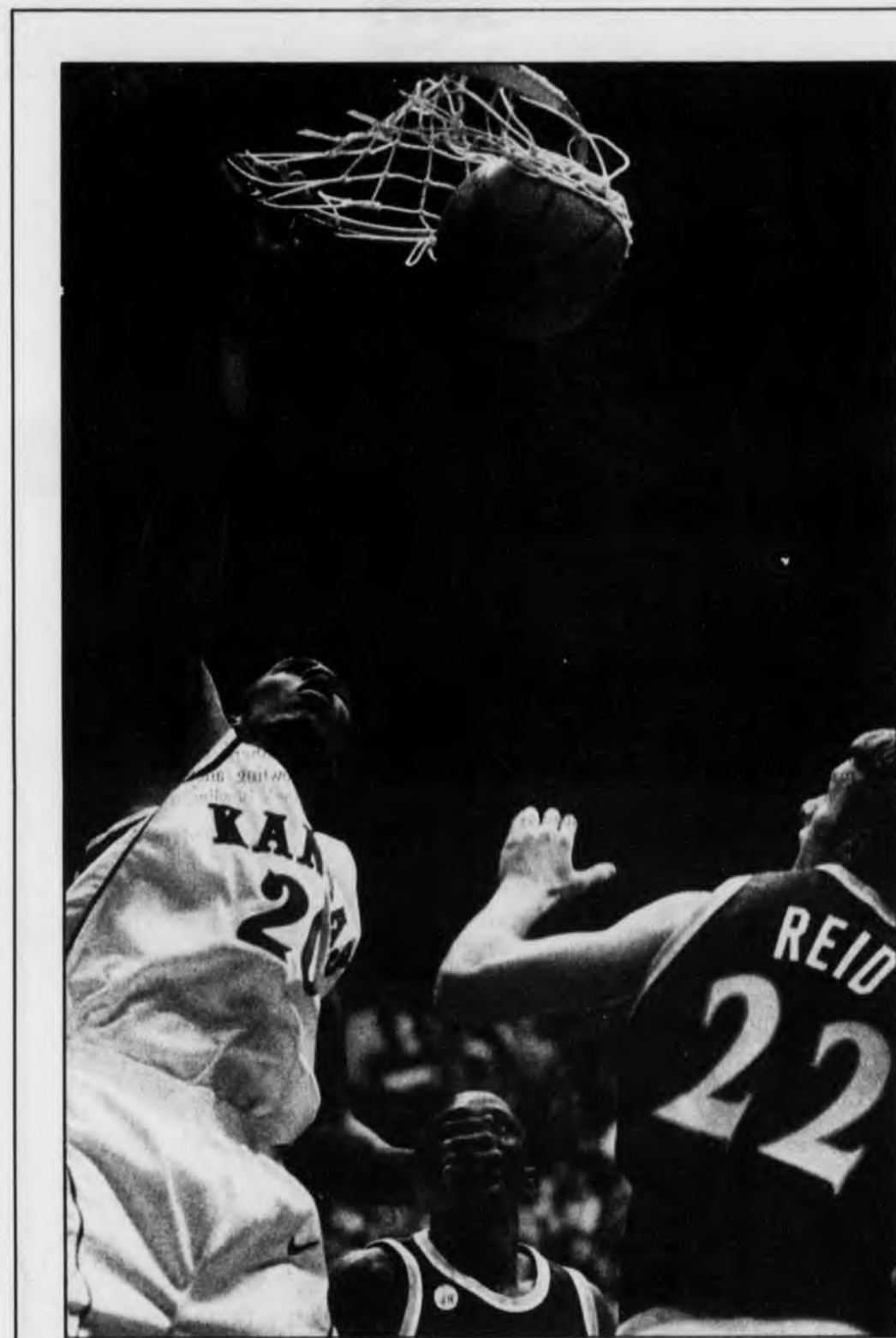
Patterson said without forward Angie Finkes in the lineup, foul trouble is something the Cats cannot afford to have.

"When Olga gets into foul trouble it throws Brandy Harris out of position," Patterson said.

Colorado played most of the first half in the bonus and double bonus and was able to score six of its last eight points in the half on free throws.

At halftime, the Buffaloes led K-State 33-26. In the second half, Cats

■ See COLORADO on PAGE 10



KU's leading scorer
Kenny Gregory dunks the basketball over K-State forward Josh Reid in the first half of Wednesday's game in Allen Fieldhouse. Gregory scored on 8 of his 11 attempted field goals and had 19 points to lead the Jayhawks in scoring.

JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 47
16-10 overall, 5-8 in Big 12

KANSAS 62
17-8 overall, 9-4 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
May, Ayome	4-12	2-5	0-0	10	27
Kil, Tony	2-5	0-0	2-3	6	16
Rhodes, Shawn	1-5	0-1	0-0	2	27
Griffin, Chris	1-6	0-3	2-3	4	29
Reid, Josh	3-5	1-3	0-0	7	19
Kimm, Josh	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	10
Reynolds, Travis	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	11
Dies, Manny	9-13	0-0	2-4	14	29
Groves, Cortez	2-12	0-3	0-1	4	25
Leonard, Joe	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Sims, Ty	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
TEAM	311	188	545		

KANSAS	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Bradford, Nick	2-6	0-1	1-2	5	21
Pugh, T.J.	2-4	0-0	0-0	4	20
Chenoweth, Eric	0-6	0-0	0-0	0	32
Robertson, Ryan	4-8	1-3	5-6	14	36
Boschee, Jeff	5-14	3-11	0-0	13	35
Earl, Lester	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	9
Nooner, Terry	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Gregory, Kenny	8-11	1-2	2-2	19	28
Cincy, Jeff	0-1	0-0	1-2	1	3
London, Marlon	2-5	0-0	0-0	4	16
TEAM	421	294	750		

Halftime — Kansas 34-21. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — K-State 41 (Dies 10), Kansas 39 (Chenoweth 14). Assists — K-State 6 (Griffin, Groves 2), Kansas 15 (Robertson 4). Total fouls — K-State 12, Kansas 14. Attendance — 16,300.

TOBY STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Cats fall, again, to struggling Hawks

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another "Sunflower Showdown" later, the K-State Wildcats are still left looking for a win against rival Kansas Jayhawks as they were dropped 62-47 at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

Despite a late Cat surge powered by three-pointers from Ayome May and Josh Reid with 3:51 left in the game, the late perimeter misses by the Cats ended any hope of knocking off KU in the Hawks' house.

After a closely played first 15 minutes in which

the Cats had the lead on five occasions, Jayhawk Jeff Boschee unloaded for 10 of his 13 total points to fuel a 16-2 run in a five-minute span to give the Hawks a 31-24 lead at the half.

"He played very well," K-State guard May said of Boschee. "I think he was the key factor in the first half. Boschee just did his thing tonight."

K-State came out shooting to start the second half, with Shawn Rhodes and Cortez Groves getting quick jumpers. Senior point guard Chris Griffin pulled the Cats within five after getting fouled on a shot in the lane and making his free throw to complete the old fashioned three-point

play.

The Hawks quickly struck back despite the scare put on by the Cats' 7-0 opening run. KU's Ryan Robertson nailed a jump shot and later a three-point bucket to ignite a 10-5 run that included baskets by Lester Earl and Marlon London and a trey by Kenny Gregory.

K-State senior Manny Dies, who has never beaten KU in his time at K-State, said in order to defeat the Hawks, K-State needs to be the aggressor, especially in a game he thought the Cats could

■ See KU on PAGE 10



K-State forward
Brandy Harris fights for a loose ball with Colorado guard Michelle Hasheider Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats lost the game 57-54.

IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGIAN

Yes, students, K-State has a baseball team even fair-weather fans can get excited about

VIEWPOINT



VITTI

The following is an actual conversation I had with a stupid person whose identity shall remain secret:

Me: Hey, how's it going? Did you go to the game on Tuesday?

Person: What game?

Me: The baseball game. It was the home opener.

Person: We have a baseball team?

At that point I thought about reaching for my deluxe Swiss Army knife, thinking about all the ways I could torture that person with the corkscrew, the plastic toothpick, the nail file, etc. Reason, however, got the best of me.

After all, the only thing I would kill someone for is a guarantee K-State could win a national title in every scholarship and club sport every year — I think it would be worth it.

Back to the matter at hand: K-State has a baseball team.

A very good baseball team.

A baseball team that fair-weather fans will be chatting about a few years down the road.

It's true. If you don't believe me, why don't you take a trip out to the Eisenhower Baseball Complex this weekend and take a gander at what will be one of the best teams in the nation — in a couple of years.

By looking at the Wildcat's record, this might not be obvious. A record of 2-5 is hardly an indication of just how talented the team is this year and of the potential the team possesses for the future.

The Cats have faced some pretty stiff competition this year: three games against the 11th best team in the nation, and two games against a team on the verge of breaking into the top 25 — that's not a K-State football pre-conference schedule.

To say the Cats have been disappointing so far in the season would be preposterous. In actuality, the biggest disappointment so far this season is quite obvious after only one home game: K-State fans.

Where are they?

I'm not exactly sure, but they weren't at the Wildcats home opener — that much I am certain. What doesn't make sense to

me, is that the Kansas City Royals can draw a crowd of at least 30,000 on opening day when everybody knows they will suck all year, but the K-State baseball team barely was able to draw more than 30 people on Tuesday to watch a team that could, if things break the right way, win the Big 12 title.

I guess we all don't live our lives according to logic.

Here's why K-State will be good this year, and in the future:

1. Senior outfielder Quinn Cravens: This guy tore it up while playing semi-pro ball last summer for the National Baseball Conference champions, the El Dorado Broncos. He hit nine homers last year after struggling at the plate early in the season, and this year he could at least double that amount. He also hit .294 with 32 RBIs, and those totals should increase as well.

2. The excellent pitching staff: The starters in particular should be the backbone of this team, although they have struggled early. A rotation of seniors Brandon Peck and Derek Andersen, junior

Jason Wells, and possibly freshman Blake Johnson could be among the Big 12's best.

3. The incredible freshman class: In the season opener, the Cats started three freshmen in the field, and several others have a chance to make a significant contribution. So far, third baseman Brett Reid is hitting .316 and outfielder Kasey Weishaar is not far behind at .313. Toss in catcher Tim Doty, outfielder Collin Yoachim, shortstop Kyle Boyer and pitchers Blake Johnson and Chad Duckers, and head coach Mike Clark has a foundation to build upon for the next four years.

4. The return of senior closer/outfielder Andy Silva and junior third baseman Travis Andre: Both would be leaders of this team if they were playing. Silva was an All-Big 12 pick last year as a closer and wasn't too shabby from the plate either, hitting .291 and scoring 38 runs. Andre was a stud at national power Florida before transferring to K-State. He hit .313 in his last season with the Gators and led them in hitting during regionals that year, going 6-15 in the tournament.

Both should be back midway through the season.

5. The new Frank Myers Field: When the stadium is completed over the summer, Manhattan residents will have one of the finest stadiums in college baseball to watch games in. The same firm that designed Camden Yards designed this stadium. It will be a fabulous place to watch the Cats in the future and it should lure even more talented players to the Wildcat program.

There. See now why my panties are in a bunch? If not, let me know and I'll take one of the baseball team's nice, shiny aluminum bats and club you over the head.

It's time to get out and support your K-State Wildcat baseball team. They'll win with or without you, but I'm sure they'd much rather have you there to cheer them on. Wouldn't you like that too?

Mike is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu

DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

7

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
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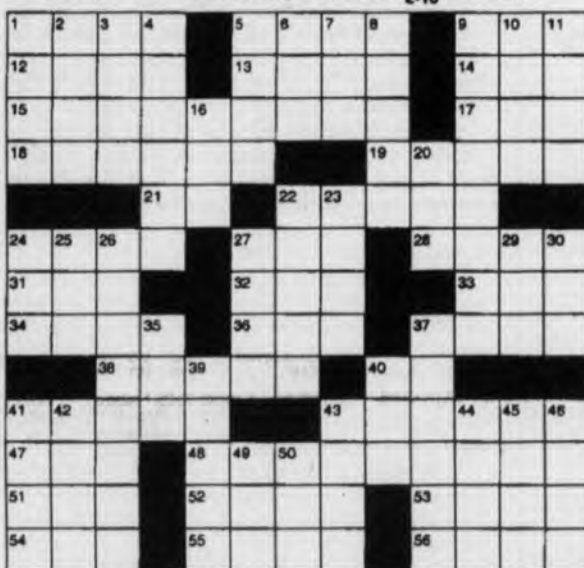
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Romeo
 - 5 Went like 60
 - 9 With it
 - 12 Crushing blow
 - 13 Advantage
 - 14 Tribute in verse
 - 15 Newlywed's jaunt
 - 17 Teachers' org.
 - 18 Book of the Apocrypha
 - 19 Opera extra's prop
 - 21 Fashion monogram
 - 22 Hot, hot, hot
 - 24 Honolulu's island
 - 27 Chic, to Austin Powers
 - 28 Piece of work
 - 31 Impresario Ziegfeld
 - 32 Anger
 - 33 Nest egg acronym
 - 34 Stoolie
 - 36 Scores (Abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Liniment target
 - 2 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" writer
 - 3 Supply of money
 - 4 'Insight
 - 5 Fixes cuffs
 - 6 Altar answer
 - 7 I
 - 8 Thick
 - 9 1968 Beatles song
 - 10 Opinion
 - 11 Christmas tree?
 - 16 Chatter away
 - 20 Paid player's arena
 - 23 Mid-March
 - 24 Vacationing
 - 25 "The Greatest"
 - 26 Crenshaw's cousin
 - 27 Marceau's forte
 - 29 Coffee vessel
 - 30 Perched
 - 35 Fast food initials
 - 37 Become accepted by
 - 39 Clinic doings, maybe
 - 40 Elation
 - 41 Unite
 - 42 Anise-flavored drink
 - 43 Harvest
 - 44 Gambling game
 - 45 Ratio phrase
 - 46 Harrow's rival
 - 48 Raw rock
 - 50 Bom

Solution time: 22 mins.

PAID BIB SCAD
EURO UAR ALLA
TROMBONE LAUD
SANELY ALARMS
SIS DEMI
ADD PUN DINAR
POUR POV SEGO
ROLEO GAL TEE
CARP MIL
BRIDGE PREACH
ROME TRIANGLE
USER EAR DUOS
TARS RYE SETS

Yesterday's answer 2-18



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2-18 CRYPTOQUIP
VH REVSRTF GDCVJXG GXTRWXD
DXAXDZ GE WSVZXFA TZ

ZSVJFH T GEEGXD GCGED.
Yesterday's Cryptquip: COULDN'T YOU TRUTHFULLY SAY THAT A DINOSAUR IS A COLOSSAL FOSSIL?

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A member of the Faculty Four bowling group bowls Wednesday night in the K-State Student Union. The group bowls one three-game set every Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Goin' Bowlin'

Sunday bowling leagues let students strike out boring nights

By PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is Sunday evening, and the last-minute homework is finished. Andy Rooney just concluded "60 Minutes," and the Amy Fisher story is being replayed as the featured Sunday-night movie.

If this scenario sounds familiar, then being involved in a bowling league can help with the mundane Sunday evening, Ryan Kaiser, junior in economics, said.

Kaiser said he brings life to his Sundays by bowling at the K-State Student Union Recreation Center.

Kaiser is a member of a coed team that bowls in a league every Sunday evening in the basement of the Union.

"This is my first semester to participate in the league," Kaiser said. "I bowled in the intramural tournament for my fraternity, and I bowled a 213. A friend saw my lucky game and talked me into joining a league with him."

The bowling leagues are offered each semester for K-State students, faculty and the public. There are four people per team, and participants can sign up as a team or individually. The league categories are coed, men, women and faculty. However, this semester lacks an all-women's league.

"We have had women's leagues in the past, and we will continue them in the future if there is an interest," said Terri Eddy, recreation manager for the Union. "The mixed leagues are just more popular now."

Brenda Morgan, former K-State student and coed bowling league participant, said she quit playing because she recently had a child. Morgan said, however, that she would like to participate in the future when she has more free time.

Morgan said she thought the reason she was the only woman on her team was because of a lack of advertising by the league.

"I was the only girl on the team, but there was never a majority of

women in the leagues," Morgan said. "It may be because it is not advertised well. I didn't know about the league until a friend from work told me."

Each participant is billed for the entire amount of the league. The league runs for 14 weeks, and the cost ranges anywhere from \$4.20 to \$5.50 per week, depending on what league participants want. Each league votes on whether they want to be sanctioned and how much they want to spend on trophies and awards.

League participants can pay weekly, monthly or all at once. The lowest rate for a non-sanctioned league is \$62.86, Eddy said, and league fees are flexible as long as an attempt is made to pay monthly.

"We try to cater to the students' needs," Eddy said. "Leagues are the bread and butter of the bowling business. They pay the bills."

League fees include shoe rentals, discounts and incentives. League participants can open bowl for \$1 during the week. The cost for non-league

students is \$1.40 per game before 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Other incentives for league participants include free soft drinks and games when they bowl three strikes in a row. If a strike is bowled in the third, sixth or ninth frame they receive a free Subway sandwich.

Incentives for non-league bowlers, meanwhile, include \$1 beer draws on Monday night and a different atmosphere than most commercial bowling alleys, Eddy said. The Union's bowling alley is smoke-free.

Leagues are scheduled in the evenings Sunday through Thursday. If lanes permit, every day is open to the public.

Kaiser said that even if one chooses not to become involved in an organized bowling league, the Union proves to be a valuable resource for bowlers of all kinds.

"Leagues are not for everyone," Kaiser said. "Some people like to bowl every once in a while. The Union is great for that."

Musical features famous faces

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans of comedian Rip Taylor now can see him come to Manhattan in the starring role of Pseudolus in the Tony Award-winning musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The musical will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said the story line has its origins in Latin literature.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is based on the Latin writings of Plautus," Martin said.

"Forum" tells the story of a slave named Pseudolus who tries to gain his freedom by attracting a beautiful but not so intelligent woman for his master.

"It is a very clever and funny show," Martin said. "It's a well crafted piece of entertainment."

"A Funny Thing Happened on

the Way to the Forum" is written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, and Martin said individuals will recognize Gelbart as the writer of the TV show "M*A*S*H."

Its composer and lyricist, Steven Sondheim, also wrote the lyrics for musicals such as "Gypsy" and "West Side Story," Martin said.

Martin said another well-known name was slated to appear in the production.

Actress and comedian Jo Anne Worley, who starred in the variety show "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," which ran from the late 1960s to the early 1970s, was scheduled to appear in "Forum." Martin said Worley decided

not to make an appearance in the production because of an argument she had with her management about taking her pet dogs on the road with her during the tour.

Jennifer Nash, senior in mass communications and publications manager for McCain, said in addition to Taylor, many famous come-

dians such as Nathan Lane and Whoopi Goldberg have taken turns playing Pseudolus in the revival of the musical.

Still, Nash said, audiences will recognize Taylor.

"Rip Taylor has made several appearances on 'The Ed Sullivan Show,' 'The Tonight Show' and other variety shows," Nash said.

Nash said "Forum" can be classified as a comedy and a romance as well as a musical.

"There's a whole bunch of different stories going on at one time in this musical," she said. "The audience will be entertained."

Martin said, however, the production is not intended to be for all ages because younger children might not understand the humor or get as much out of it as individuals who are high school age or older.

"It has a lot of hijinks that people associate with good, light musical comedy," he said.

The musical is one performance Martin said K-State students should not miss.

"It's something college students should have in their repertoire," Martin said.

Nash said it should be an enjoyable experience for all who get the opportunity to see the production.

"It will be a good, fun evening for the audience," she said.

Iowa band returns to Manhattan upon request

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A taste of Iowa's rock-music scene will be featured in Aggieville tonight.

House of Large Sizes, a power-pop band from Cedar Falls, Iowa, will perform at 10:30 tonight at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville. Admission to the event is free and open to the public.

The band has played in Manhattan on several occasions in the past, and it is a favorite in the area, said Steve Anthony, promoter of shows at Rusty's.

"I'm under pressure from local musicians begging me to bring them back," Anthony said.

Anthony said many local bands even cover some of the songs written by House of Large Sizes.

The band previously has appeared at two of KSDB-FM 91.9's welcome back concerts, as well as performing twice at Rusty's.

From what he has seen of previous performances by House of Large Sizes, Anthony said he is sure the band will put on a high-energy concert.

"They are real fun," Anthony said. "The incredible live stage performance really makes them what they are."

In addition, Sandoval, a roots-rock band from Kansas City, Mo., will open for House of Large Sizes. It also receives a lot of support both in Manhattan and in Kansas City, Anthony said.

"Sandoval is up-and-coming in the area," Anthony said. "They are really popular in Kansas City."

Sandoval will release a new album next month. In conjunction with the event, Rusty's will be host to a Compact Disc release party for the band in late March or April, Anthony said.

Due to the popularity of the bands, Anthony said he predicted a large turnout at the event.

"You'd be a fool not to see this show," Anthony said.

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Colorado hosts BSU conference

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colorado is offering more than snow and ski slopes this weekend.

A Big 12 Black Student Union conference at the University of Colorado will offer workshops, speakers and a career fair to help students deal with college life and life after graduation. There also will be a step and dance show and a gospel extravaganza.

More than 60 people will go to Boulder, Colo., to attend workshops about self-improvement, time-management skills, police brutality and pressures on a predominantly white campus, said Paris Rossiter, sophomore in general engineering and chair of the Freshman Action Team.

Rossiter said anyone who wants to attend is welcome. He went to the conference when he was a senior in high school.

"I remembered how professional everyone was," he said. "I thought it was going to be a big party, but it's a whole networking opportunity."

Brandi Nelson, sophomore in environmental engineering, said it is also an opportunity to express her frustration.

"We still have a lot of things to overcome as black people, such as becoming more unified and fighting stereotypes and racism," Nelson said. "An example of this is the DB92 debate. It's not just a black or white thing, but it's definitely part of it."

CU began preparing for this event more than a year ago. Rossiter said the conference usually goes on without any problem, although there are some people who arrive late or don't attend all the workshops.

As a student, Rossiter said he likes meeting people who have the same goals as he does — establishing themselves in life.

"It gives you a new perspective on why you're here, on what you want to do when you finish school," he said.

Dawnielle Robinson, coordinator of the Multicultural Organization, said that at the conference, she has learned creative ways to get students involved. She said she is planning to revive the Multicultural Student Council this year.

"That's the biggest thing on my plate this year — to improve communication and involvement," Robinson said. "I also get a renewed sense of leadership development. I go primarily to network with other administrators and how we can have a better environment for the African-American students."

There is a conference each year during the third week of February. The Big 12 Council, which consists of BSU representatives from each Big 12 university, meets four times each year to decide which university should be host to the conference. K-State was the site of the conference in 1996.

Rossiter said K-State wants to bring a positive attitude and positive role models to the conference.

"It's really a time to see the students interact with Black Student Union organizations," Robinson said. "It's like a period of rejuvenation, of getting back to the basics."

HEALING broken BONES

Russian technique makes its way to the U.S.

By JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Patients often give a sigh of relief when a new treatment for broken limbs is discovered.

In this case, the patients are animals, and the sigh of relief is coming from a canine.

All the excitement is about a new method of repairing injured limbs that recently was applied to a patient at the College of Veterinary Medicine for the first time at K-State.

The Ilizarov method, which utilizes external fixation rather than under-the-skin fixation, was introduced only recently to the United States, but has been practiced in Europe since the '40s or '50s, said Christina Gerdes, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine.

The patient is Jesse Nielsen, a 3-year-old Australian shepherd mix from Nebraska. Jesse was hit by a car, which resulted in fractured bones in the thoracic limb of her right front leg.

Her left front leg was paralyzed, so she needed the other leg to heal in order to walk.

Jesse's veterinarian referred her owner to K-State because of the college's reputation of having excellent orthopedic surgery care.

Gerdes said the Ilizarov method utilizes special wires through the bone that are attached to a circle fixator that encompasses the leg. This allows for more support and stability, which is just what Jesse needed.

Dr. James Roush, veterinary orthopedic surgeon, said that the procedure is named after the Russian doctor who pioneered it. Roush said there is a story that an Italian surgeon in the '70s or '80s broke his leg while skiing, but the break never healed. After several failed attempts to fix it, the man visited a doctor in Russia. The procedure worked, and the Italian doctor spread the news to other European countries.

Roush said the United States' unfamiliarity with the procedure is most likely due to the lack of information coming out of the Soviet Union during the Cold War.

In the United States, the procedure has been used on children with growth problems such as scoliosis or curvature of the spine and to help with angular limb deformities.

"The advantage this procedure is that we can get a grip on small segments of bone that were difficult to grip with other appliances," Roush said.

The procedure on Jesse took about three hours, but Roush said it won't take as long when they start using this method more often.

The Ilizarov method won't be used to treat every limb injury, but in Jesse's case, it was the only solution. Gerdes said the break was so far down on her leg that it was not amenable to regular methods.

While this procedure requires different expertise than the regular methods, Roush said that it is not necessarily more expensive and requires about the same amount of time to heal, which he estimated at about 8-12 weeks.

Jesse is doing well, Gerdes said, and will be discharged this morning.



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jesse Nielsen, a 3-year-old Australian shepherd mix, sits inside the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building with a brace on her front right leg, which was fractured in a car wreck. The Ilizarov method, which was used to repair the leg, uses special wires through the bone to provide more support.

Guards kill Kurdish protestors

By COLLEEN BARRY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Israeli security guards shot and killed three Kurds who forced their way into the Israeli consulate Wednesday with dozens of protesters enraged by reports that Israel aided in the arrest of the foremost Kurdish rebel leader.

Turkish officials released a videotape of their captive, Abdullah Ocalan, including footage showing him handcuffed and sweating, his eyes taped shut. Officials said he was being interrogated in an island prison and promised a fair trial but refused to allow three of his foreign attorneys into Turkey.

In Berlin, as many as 100 demonstrators — some brandishing clubs and iron bars — pummeled their way past 30 German police officers sent to the Israeli consulate 30 minutes earlier after officials received reports that Kurds planned to take the building, police chief Hagen Saberschinsky said.

The Kurds climbed a fence surrounding the four-story white building and broke through the door. A man and a woman were shot to death in the consulate's foyer, and another man was shot in a stairwell, Saberschinsky said.

Nine Kurds barricaded themselves inside one room, briefly taking a female consular employee hostage.

At least 43 people were injured, including 16 demonstrators and 27 police officers. Police said they arrested 220 Kurds — 45 at the consulate and the remainder at demonstrations after the shootings.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu reiterated that Israel had no role in Ocalan's arrest and defended the shootings, saying the guards acted in self-defense.

Israel had put its diplomatic missions on alert earlier after a news report claimed that Israel's Mossad

intelligence agency helped Turkey track Ocalan.

The violence in Berlin — the worst in two days of protests over the 49-year-old rebel leader's arrest — brought warnings for Germany's half-million Kurds to curb their outrage.

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said Germany would "not tolerate having political conflicts from foreign countries carried over into German streets." Interior Minister Otto Schily threatened to deport Kurds involved in violent protests.

Ocalan (pronounced OH'-jah-lahn) and his guerrillas have waged a 14-year war for Kurdish autonomy in southeastern Turkey. Almost 37,000 people have died in the conflict. He could face the death penalty.

Kurds began seizing Greek diplomatic posts across Europe early Tuesday after learning of Ocalan's capture in Kenya, where he had been hiding at the Greek ambassador's residence in Nairobi.

Many of the demonstrations ended Wednesday. About 40 protesters held a clerk hostage in the Greek Embassy in London and announced they were beginning a hunger strike, police said. Occupations also continued at the offices of political parties in Sweden and Austria.

A standoff in Hamburg, Germany, ended when the Kurds released a hostage and departed. Several were arrested.

Also Wednesday, the U.S. State Department warned that Kurdish violence could extend to American interests and urged U.S. citizens traveling or living abroad to review their personal security.

Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said four or five Turkish commandos, a pilot and a doctor took part in the covert operation that brought Ocalan back to Turkey. The nucleus of the special commando force was trained by Green Berets and other American instructors.

Kosovo talks continue under NATO's watch

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMBOUILLET, France — Despite Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's defiant "no" to the chief mediator at the Kosovo peace talks, the British and French foreign ministers said Wednesday they detected some progress.

With less than three days to go to the Saturday noon deadline for reaching a three-year interim agreement between Serbs and Kosovo Albanians, the United States ordered an additional 51 American warplanes to Europe for possible airstrikes against Serbia if an agreement is not reached this weekend.

Secretary of Defense William Cohen signed an order directing 12 Air Force F-117 stealth fighter-bombers, 10 Navy EA-6B electronic warfare planes and 29 refueling planes now in the United States to a base in Europe.

Cohen's order followed another warning Wednesday from the Clinton administration to Milosevic that the Serbs face swift and severe consequences if they persist in rejecting a NATO peacekeeping force in Kosovo.

Demanding that Milosevic change his mind by noon Saturday, James P. Foley, a State Department spokesman, said, "If it would take some military action to force Mr. Milosevic to his senses, so be it."

The additional planes bring to 260 the number of U.S. aircraft that would be available for any NATO strikes against Serbia, a Defense Department spokesman said. Additional U.S. aircraft, including bombers,

have been ordered to a standby position in case they are needed, he added.

NATO Secretary General Javier Solana has had authority since Jan. 30 to order airstrikes against the Serbs and is not required to consult alliance members again.

"As a practical matter," however, Solana probably would talk to the United States and possibly other allies before ordering bombardment, the U.S. spokesman said.

At the talks in France, Foreign Ministers Hubert Vedrine of France and Robin Cook of Britain said both sides showed signs of moving closer to a deal.

"It seems things are moving a bit," Vedrine said on the steps of the 14th-century chateau in Rambouillet, outside Paris, where talks have been taking place since Feb. 6. "But there is only a little time left."

Key to any Kosovo peace agreement is the deployment of a 30,000-strong NATO force in the province to ensure the deal is implemented. Belgrade's refusal so far to consider allowing such a force on Yugoslav territory has been a large roadblock in the talks.

Christopher Hill, the American who heads the international mediating team at the talks, flew to Belgrade on Tuesday with a tough message for Milosevic: Sign a deal by Saturday or face NATO missiles.

Milosevic, however, showed no sign of being intimidated.

"Our negative stand on the presence of foreign troops is not only the attitude of the leadership, but also of all the citizens of our country," Milosevic said in a statement carried by the official news agency Tanjug.

The six-nation Contact Group on the Balkans, made up of the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Germany and Italy, brought Serbs and secessionist Albanians to the negotiating table to end a conflict that has cost an estimated 2,000 lives and left hundreds of thousands homeless in the southern province of Serbia, the dominant of two Yugoslav republics.

Asked if Milosevic's "no" to foreign troops was definitive, Cook said: "Mr. Milosevic rarely confines himself to something as brief as saying no, and we are quite clear that there have been instructions given to the Serb delegation with respect to that." He did not elaborate.

A senior American official in Washington, D.C., speaking on condition of anonymity, said that if the Serbs agreed to the NATO force, an extension of the talks beyond the Saturday deadline might be considered to clear up some of the remaining unresolved issues.

In his statement, Milosevic reiterated the Serb stand that there can be no independence for Kosovo and that all ethnic communities in the province should have the same rights.

Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people.

Washington has barred Yugoslavia from receiving badly needed loans from international financial institutions where it has decisive say, and Belgrade's assets are frozen in the United States. The European Union has imposed a flight ban on the Yugoslav national carrier.

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115

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THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has immediate openings for a full-time research assistant and several summer intern positions. If interested please visit our website at www.khi.org and if you have questions please call (785)233-5443.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

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<

CLINTON

■ continued from page 1

become impossible to insulate the private investment market from politics, want some of the Social Security taxes workers pay to be diverted into such accounts and to allow individual workers to control their own investments.

"There's a lot of work and a lot of questions that have to be answered, but we feel very strongly that individual savings accounts are a very important feature," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., chairman of a House subcommittee on Social Security.

Clinton and the GOP agree in principle that 62 percent of the surplus should be used to shore up Social Security, but no agreement has evolved on how that should be done or what emphasis should be placed on cutting taxes.

"There is fundamentally a very simple choice," Clinton said. "Will our first priority be spending the budget surplus that we have worked so hard to create on a terrifically appealing tax cut in the moment?"

"Or will our first priority be investing whatever the necessary amount of the surplus is for at least the next 15 years to strengthen Social Security and Medicare?" he asked.

Dozens of students gathered Wednesday in the East Room of the White House to hear Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and others address similar gatherings in 28 states via satellite.

Clinton criticized the GOP focus on tax cuts, saying that splurging with the budget surplus today instead of investing in the future would "tie the hands of future decision makers."

"For 200 years, the test of each generation of Americans has been not simply how well they did in their own time but whether they left our country in better shape for future generations," Clinton said. "Because of the size of the baby boom generation... we have a special responsibility to the generation represented by most of you in this room."

KU

■ continued from page 6

win. "It was a lack of aggression for us," Dies said. "We've got to come out and make the first move when we play KU. For K-State to beat them, we have to be the aggressor."

"We should have finished the comeback and beaten them. This was a game that we had a chance to win," Dies said.

In a game that featured a 31-percent shooting percentage by the Cats and 42-percent by the Hawks, K-State head coach Tom Asbury said his team didn't deserve to win.

"We really had three or four bad minutes of both halves," Asbury said. "We just didn't make the shot or the plays down the stretch to win the game. They shot it well in the first half, and we didn't shoot the ball well in the second. They ran their offense and made some good shots. We didn't deserve to win the game."

K-State was led by Dies, who scored 14 points, and May, who had 10.

COLORADO

■ continued from page 6

came out attempting to play in control.

The Cats kept creeping closer to the lead and came within one point on a Kristin Rethman three-pointer. The shot was Rethman's first points of the game. A minute later, K-State would take the lead on a Harris lay-up, capping off a 9-3 run.

Down the stretch the two teams traded the lead five times, but Colorado would prevail behind the play of Linda Lappe, who led Colorado in scoring with 16 points.

Patterson said K-State's low shot percentage from the field is a reason the team needs to get back to basics.

"When you look at the turnovers and the three-point shooting and field-goal percentage, you realize we're not doing the little things," Patterson said. "The little things were a big factor in the loss tonight."

ATTENDANCE

■ continued from page 1

"I think that, had the kids shown up, they would have enjoyed it and felt more empowered for their futures," McCrory said.

Because of the poor attendance, McCrory said she didn't know if any similar events were in the works for the future.

"I think we'll have to wait and see what the national take is," McCrory said. "I think it depends on how well it was received."

McCrory said she was surprised at how well the event was done, and that students missed out on an opportunity to address an issue relevant to their future.

"Kids don't think about social security," McCrory said. "But they need to be able to make an informed decision about it. It is their future."

COACHES

■ continued from page 1

remains unchanged from last season, although wide receivers coach Greg Peterson will now remove the "interim" from the recruiting coordinator title he picked up this off-season.

Peterson inherited the role upon Mangino's departure and will keep it based largely on a successful off-season in which the Wildcats signed 25 players to letters of intent.

Snyder finished out the appointments by naming Jeremy Martin and Darren Holmes as graduate assistant coaches.

Martin, an honorable-mention All-Big 12 selection last season as offensive guard, will assist Dunn in coaching the offensive line. Holmes will assist Gush in coaching the linebackers for four seasons as an undergraduate coach.

UNION

■ continued from page 1

automatic bowling scores, and the student ID card program, Bernard Pitts, Union director, said.

"When Kyle initially looked at this concept, it had a price tag of a quarter of a million dollars," Pitts said.

Another way the cost of updating has been lowered is through simply waiting for computer technology to develop.

"We've been looking ahead and waiting for the right time," Hutson said. "Previously you've had to have more than one server, and have them all together and it would cost more in hardware and more in software."

"But I was able to look out and see that there would come a time when we would be able to get by with only one server. When that happened in November, that's when I started the ball rolling," Hutson said.

The request has been reviewed by only the Privilege Fee Committee.

So far, Union officials said, they have had a good response from Student Senate but feel the response will truly be determined at the Senate meeting tonight.

"I think there are a lot of people on the committee that supported and understood our needs," Pitts said.

"I think there were a few people there that passed it just so that it would have an opportunity to be heard on Student Senate. I think the feedback that we're really going to need to respond to is what we're going to hear on Thursday," he said.

Jeff Meder, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said the committee understands the Union's need for funding. The request is up for its first reading tonight and will be referred back to the committee for any last-minute changes on Sunday.

ABROAD

■ continued from page 1

hours of credit."

The two programs are different but both are good educational experiences, Nafziger said. Exchanges mean K-State essentially is trading a certain number of students with another university and often are more individually based, while a group study trip is organized by K-State faculty for students.

Demand for both programs has increased during the last few years.

"Word-of-mouth plays a big part in student interest," Richter said. "Also, there has been a lot of support from faculty members and academic departments on campus. More of our faculty have been interested in international learning opportunities and are encouraging students to get involved."

Even though participation in study-abroad programs is increasing, both Richter and Nafziger said they agree they would like to see even more students involved.

"We're living in a global society now, and any field our students choose to enter will be affected by that environment. I'd like to see every student have the opportunity to gain new perspectives from international experiences," Nafziger said.

Students interested in any kind of international program should start planning as early as possible, Richter said. Deadlines for most of the exchange programs for the fall 1999 semester are due in February, including applications for this summer's group study programs, Nafziger said.

Information is available in the Office of International Programs in Fairchild 304. There are also advisers in the office to help students make travel and course work plans.

"As a major university, K-State should provide meaningful opportunities for all of its students," Richter said. "We've seen an increase in numbers, but we're still not where we want to be."

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STUDENT SENATE

Student senators referred several items to committee and heard an update on the Course Information Program during their meeting Thursday.
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VOLUME 103, NUMBER 101
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Probation extended

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The NCAA announced Thursday that the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' probation will be extended for one year as a result of recruitment violations involving running back Frank Murphy.

The probation does not result in a loss of scholarships or other on-field penalties, but it does require the athletic department to supply regular reports that verify its efforts to reach compliance with the probation's terms.

Because this most recent violation fell within a five-year period of rules violations in 1994 and 1997, the university was subject to the NCAA's repeat-violator bylaws, but the NCAA elected not to impose those penalties.

Bonnie Slatton, the acting chairwoman of the NCAA's Division I Committee on Infractions, said K-State's response should be a model for other institutions.

"In what is a model of institutional responsibility, its staff immediately notified the NCAA and then launched an intensive investigation," Slatton said.

"As soon as they had knowledge, they reacted quickly and decisively, and we saw no need for additional penalties," she said.

Athletic Director Max Urlick said he was pleased by the decision. He said it affirmed the department's self-corrective measures.

"I have to be pleased that the committee viewed our handling of this case as exemplary and suggested that the manner in which we responded serves as a model for other institutions," Urlick said.

"I see the committee's announcement as an endorsement of our compliance-monitoring program and the finding of no fault on the part of our institution a credit to Coach (Bill) Snyder and his staff."

Urlick also said he was grateful that he and his staff now would have a chance to return to business as usual.

"One thing I don't think people realize is the time consumed in all of this," Urlick said. "It has been a distraction to our staff and a distraction to the coaching staff as well. The time consumed by department members in this matter is hard to calculate."

Although Snyder said the process had bothered him and his staff, he also said that Murphy finally would be able to move past the incident.

"Frank Murphy has suffered from this episode and has acknowledged his responsibility for not exercising appropriate judgment," Snyder said. "He can now put the ordeal behind him."

■ See MURPHY on PAGE 12

Committee cuts salary increase

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The House Education Budget Committee rejected Gov. Bill Graves' proposal to increase faculty salaries Monday, recommending instead that the majority of the money in Graves' proposal be used to fund other educational projects.

Graves originally recommended giving faculty the same 3.5-percent salary increase that other state employees outside the civil service system would receive. But he also proposed an extra \$2.5 million to enhance faculty salaries in his January budget proposal.

However, the House Education Budget Committee only recommended \$1 million of the proposed \$2.5 million to be used for the salary increase. The committee proposed that the other \$1.5 million be used to fund other campus projects. Among these is a University of Kansas day-care center, a student center at Pittsburg State and a Geological Survey Institute program at Fort Hays State University.

Susan Peterson, K-State assistant to the president for governmental relations, said K-State is not receiving any money for enhancement projects.

"We're disappointed that the recommendation is enhancing other projects at the expense of faculty salaries," Peterson said.

Barb Conant, director of communications at the Kansas Board of Regents, said the regents originally proposed a 7.6-percent increase for faculty salaries because they felt Graves' 4.7-percent increase was too small. This would require a total of \$17 million to be used for increasing faculty salaries, compared to Graves' proposal of \$2.5 million.

Conant said faculty salaries are the regents' highest priority.

"It hasn't reached crisis proportions yet, but we have a problem brewing here," Conant said. "We're losing good faculty to other institutions who offer raises of \$15,000 or more and other benefits. ... It's the students who will feel the impact of this."

One of the reasons for this proposed salary increase by regents was faculty leaving for higher-paying jobs at other institutions. But Kathie Lloyd, House

■ See SALARIES on PAGE 8

Sounding Off



A row of tanks are parked at Fort Riley on Thursday afternoon awaiting maintenance so they can be used during maneuvers at a firing range. The sound of the guns going off at the range can be heard in parts of Manhattan.



Lt. Chris Howsden uses a scope to help navigate a tank down a trail Thursday afternoon. Howsden was giving instructions to the driver, who sits near the front of the tank.

STORY BY JODY JOHNSON ■ PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

Noise from Fort Riley reminds community of military presence

The big, booming sounds sometimes heard from the west might seem like a nuisance, but they serve an important purpose to our national security.

The sounds come from Fort Riley's shooting ranges. Soldiers fire various weapons during training procedures to get ready for their month-long turn at the National Training Center in California. The training, both at Fort Riley and NTC, helps the soldiers become more proficient in using weapons in case of military action at home or abroad.

"That's the sound of freedom," said Scott Price, Fort Riley communications relations officer.

■ See BOOMS on PAGE 7

Spring enrollment up by nearly 200

High school enrollment tied to K-State growth.

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's spring enrollment increased by nearly 200 students from last spring, continuing a recent, modest growth trend.

Twentieth-day enrollment figures show K-State has 19,004 students enrolled this semester, up from 18,809 in spring 1998.

This pattern of growth has been consistent for the past several years, said Ron Downey, director of planning and analysis.

"Our enrollment rises and falls as the enrollment at the high schools rises and falls," Downey said. "We've had an increase in the number of incoming freshmen for the past three to four years."

Downey said because enrollment for high schools shows no signs of letting up, he expects to see enrollment continue to inch upward for at least a few more years.

"We don't see an explosion, but the number of students in the high schools is continuing to increase," Downey said. "We'll get our fair share of those each year, and that will accumulate over time."

While the spring enrollment figures are up from last year, second-semester enrollment actually dropped off from enrollment in the first semes-

ter of 1998. Registrar Don Foster said such a decrease is typical.

"Spring enrollment generally reflects what happened in the fall," Foster said.

Downey said the reasons for this drop-off partially relate to problems with grades students can have over the course of a semester.

"That's a normal process," Downey said. "We do, in fact, have a policy that drops people below a GPA of one."

Besides students who are dismissed, Downey said a number of students transfer for personal reasons and many graduated in December.

None of the fluctuations in enrollment were a surprise, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. Although not surprised, Bosco said he was happy to see the numbers continue to grow.

"It's a very nice increase," Bosco said. "We're very pleased."

The recent increase in enrollment followed a half-decade decline, during which time Downey said the number of incoming freshmen just wasn't enough to sustain the enrollment numbers.

"We've been through a decrease in high school students," Downey said. "Now it seems to be going back up."

Overall enrollment at schools in the Kansas Board of Regents increased by 409 students. Fort Hays State University showed the biggest increase with 198 more students than last spring. Emporia State University, meanwhile, lost 77 students.

ENROLLMENT UPDATE

The Kansas Board of Regents reported Thursday that enrollment remained steady at Kansas's six public universities and their branches. Overall enrollment increased by 409 students, or 0.5 percent. Enrollment ranged from a loss of 77 students at Emporia State University to an increase of 198 students at Fort Hays State University.

SCHOOL	STUDENTS
University of Kansas	23,900
K-State	17,827
Wichita State University	14,208
Pittsburg State University	5,960
Fort Hays State	5,419
Emporia State	5,148
KU Med Center	2,397
Vet med college	399
Salina Technical	778
Washburn University	about 8,500*

*Washburn does not take its tally until the end of this week.

SOURCE: The Associated Press

SARAH TRICK/COLLEGIAN

Donation will provide freshman scholarships

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A \$2.4 million bequest to the KSU Foundation marks the largest single-gift donation ever granted to K-State to fund scholarships.

The bequest, which will be announced formally at a press conference Monday, came from the estate of Florence Harold Marcoux, who graduated from K-State with a master's degree in dietetics and institutional advancement in 1936.

The money will be used to fund scholarships for incoming freshmen, said Trish Oakley, communication coordinator for the Foundation.

Oakley said the new scholarship will rival the Putnam Scholarship, although it will be for freshmen only. She also said it will focus less on academic achievement and more on other pursuits than the Putnam does.

"This scholarship will be awarded based on leadership activities and community service, as well as academic performance," Oakley said.

Oakley said Marcoux has been giving money to K-State since 1983, when she created

trusts to benefit the William and Melissa Harold Scholarship in honor of her parents.

When the estate was distributed, Washburn University in Topeka received \$1.9 million to perpetuate the memory of Marcoux's husband, Dale, who had been a professor there for more than 30 years.

Hurst Coffman, an attorney with Coffman, DeFries and Nothern in Topeka, the firm that represents Marcoux's estate, said Marcoux made her fortune through her strict lifestyle.

"She and her husband were both school teachers," Coffman said. "She lived a thrifty life and was a shrewd investor."

"She rode the bus, wore plain clothing. She was not known as a socialite."

Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the KSU Foundation, said this large bequest hopefully would prompt other donors to increase the amount they give to the Foundation.

"This sets a precedent," Hellebust said. "I think it will encourage other people to

■ See GIFT on PAGE 8

NEWS *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	49/22
Dodge City	45/24
Garden City	50/20
Hays	43/22
Kansas City	36/30
Liberal	37/23
Salina	40/26
Topeka	38/30
Wichita	41/28

2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
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CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the *Campus Calendar*, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Association of Women in Science will have a brown-bag luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Council Chambers.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Soudan Durukanoglu, "Structural, Vibrational and Thermodynamical Properties of Metal Vicinal Surfaces," at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ Ruth D. Miller will give a seminar, "Electric Power Lines, Magnetic Fields and Your Health: What We Think We Know," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

■ Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association will meet at 6 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will have swing dancing from 9 to midnight tonight in the Union Ballroom.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ Review sessions for students preparing for the DAT, MCAT and OAT will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in Eisenhower 15.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

■ At 9:15 a.m., Charles Mead, Lyons, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$135.

■ At 9:35 a.m., Valerie Conley, no address given, was arrested for failure to report to Riley County Jail to begin serving sentence. No bond was set.

■ At 9:40 a.m., Tiffany H. Collins, 1010 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:57 a.m., Darryl A. Lovelace, Topeka, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 10:02 a.m., Mark Bishop, Florence, Kan., was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$9,167.67.

■ At 11:43 a.m., Jared Douthit, St. Francis, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 8:21 p.m., Cadell L. Bynum, 418 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 11:15 p.m., Donald R. Ince, 520 Pierre St., was arrested for theft, criminal damage to property and criminal trespassing.

■ At 11:53 p.m., Douglas B. Booth, 425 Pierre St., was arrested for battery.

K-STATE POLICE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Naked man eludes police on chase before falling

A Fort Riley man was arrested Thursday morning on several charges, including indecent liberties with a child, but not before leading police on a chase that landed him the hospital.

The Riley County Police Department received a complaint early Thursday morning concerning a suspicious man in his 20s. The police report described the man as having a "military style haircut, pot belly, wearing no clothing."

Manuel Vasquez, Fort Riley, ran out of an apartment, completely naked, following suspicious activities inside the domicile at Oxford Place.

Officer Mark French followed after Vasquez in a foot chase near the apartment complex.

When Vasquez reached a drainage ditch east of the apartment complex, he fell nine feet over the edge onto concrete.

Police escorted Vasquez to the hospital to receive a CAT scan and check for injuries before arresting him.

Later that morning, Vasquez was arrested by the RCPD for aggravated indecent liberties with a child, aggravated burglary and legal obstruction, Lieutenant Jay Mills said.

Bond was set at \$10,000.

— Ginny Wright

Free display in Willard Hall features student sculptures

Sculptures by K-State students are now on display in the Willard Art Gallery.

The gallery, located on the first floor of Willard Hall, opened the exhibit of the students' work on Monday. The exhibit closes on Feb. 26, Daniel Hunt, assistant professor of art, said. He said he has seen firsthand the work and dedication the students have put into their pieces.

"They've spent a lot of time and

energy to put this together," he said. "It's a big commitment of their time."

Hunt also said he thought the hard work of the students was apparent in the sculptures that are included in the exhibition.

"It's an impressive show, and there's a great execution of ideas," he said.

There will be an artist's reception for the students from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the gallery. The event is free of charge and open to the public.

For more information about the reception or the exhibit, call the gallery at 532-6605.

— Corbin H. Crabbe

Missouri ceremony to honor three new NATO members

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has invited the foreign ministers of Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary to a ceremony in Independence, Mo., on March 12 to mark the accession of the three countries into the NATO alliance.

The ceremony will take place at the Truman Presidential Library.

The venue was chosen to honor the announcement by President Truman of the creation of NATO 50 years ago, the State Department said.

Abortion clinics closed after more anthrax threats

MILWAUKEE — At least four abortion clinics and a Planned Parenthood center closed Thursday after receiving packages with warnings they contained anthrax.

The FBI planned to analyze the materials sent to a Planned Parenthood center in Manchester, N.H., and abortion clinics in Washington, D.C.; Milwaukee; Cincinnati; and Rapid City, S.D. As with other recent anthrax threats, there was no indication the deadly bacterium actually was used.

Planned Parenthood centers in Sioux Falls, S.D., and Burlington, Vt., also reported receiving suspicious packages. It was not immediately known whether the packages contained any threat of anthrax.

In Milwaukee, the person who opened the envelope and three firefighters who were the first on the scene had to go to a hospital for decontamination

and observation.

Anthrax threats have been common in recent months. Last fall, abortion clinics in four states were the subjects of fake threats.

Barbara Walters' interview with Lewinsky approved

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Monica Lewinsky's lawyers and prosecutors in Kenneth Starr's office have agreed to restrictions that will allow the former White House intern to be interviewed by ABC's Barbara Walters, two legal sources said Thursday.

Under the arrangement, reached after several days of discussions, Starr is permitting Lewinsky to talk about a wide range of topics pertaining to the investigation of President Clinton.

The main limitation is that she cannot make statements that go beyond what she has already told the grand jury and Starr's office in numerous interviews, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Cuba targets political opponents, violent crime

HAVANA — Besieged by violence on the streets and ideological attacks on the airwaves, Cuba's communist government has moved to reassert control over the island by setting tough new laws and sentences for both common and political criminals.

Cuban lawmakers on Tuesday approved setting prison terms of up to 20 years for people convicted of promoting U.S. policy aimed at forcing a change in Fidel Castro's government.

First proposed three years ago in response to the tightening of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, the "Law for the Protection of Cuba's National Independence and Economy" was approved unanimously by the Cuban parliament late Tuesday.

The law also set fines for those accused of crimes that affect "the fundamental interests, political or economic" of Cuba.

Ricardo Alarcon, president of the parliament, said the move "reaffirms our spirit of resistance and our continued fight to preserve our revolution."

The crackdown on pro-U.S. dissidence also comes amid a general tough-

ening throughout Cuba's government. Tuesday, lawmakers revised the penal code to include the death penalty for government officials who engage in drug trafficking and increased sentences for smugglers of illegal aliens.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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AFP PHOTO

Kurdish and Greek supporters of captured Kurdistan Workers Party rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan throw stones, boxes and chairs toward Greek riot police during a protest march to the Turkish embassy in Athens on Thursday. Some 10,000 people took part in the march to the office of Greek Prime Minister Costas Simitis and to the Turkish embassy to protest against Ocalan's capture.

Turkey quells Kurd protests

By SUZAN FRASER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey moved to stifle Kurdish protests at home and crush Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq on Thursday, while prosecutors interrogated the rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan at a tightly secured island prison.

The capture of Ocalan continued to fuel Kurdish protests in Europe for the third day, particularly in Germany, where it was feared the Kurdish conflict would spill over onto its soil.

Turkey saw its most violent protests yet when pro-Kurdish demonstrators and police clashed in the southern city of Ceyhan, injuring three policemen and one demonstrator, the Anatolia news agency said.

The Turkish military released a video Thursday showing Ocalan being led from a ship, his head covered by a hood, onto the island of Imrali, in the Sea of Marmara, where he was made to pose in front of a line of Turkish flags. Turkish stations ran the footage with a caption reading, "This is the

image Turkey has been waiting for the past 15 years."

Police, meanwhile, led sweeps that, according to the independent Human Rights Association, have netted as many as 750 Kurdish activists since Tuesday in Istanbul and the southeast, the heartland of Ocalan's guerrilla war since 1984.

With Ocalan's rebel Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, apparently leaderless, the military kept up its latest incursion into neighboring northern Iraq in pursuit of the rebels, who have bases there.

Turkish troops, numbering 10,000 according to newspapers and backed by helicopters and warplanes, chased Ocalan's fighters in northern Iraq for a fourth day. They drove as far as six miles into the country, an Iraqi Kurdish group said.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said the government would renew a call to rebels to surrender, assuring them the Parliament would pass a law providing lenient punishment after elections in April.

Fallout was heavy from the Turkish

commando operation that snatched Ocalan from Greek diplomatic hands in Nairobi, Kenya, on Monday.

Three Cabinet ministers, including the foreign minister, were forced to resign in Athens, and in Nairobi, the Cabinet was reshuffled.

Even tiny Luxembourg felt reverberations. It announced it was tightening its borders to prevent angry Kurds, who have stormed Greek and other embassies in more than 20 large European cities to protest the capture, from spilling in.

Ocalan was brought to Turkey on Tuesday after Turkish special forces snatched him away from Nairobi, where he was staying in the Greek ambassador's residence.

Three state security court prosecutors interrogated Ocalan on the four-square-mile island, where he is detained alone following the hasty transfer of all other inmates at the prison.

Ecevit said a trial would begin soon. Ocalan faces terrorism charges

■ See KURDS on PAGE 8

Election filing period ends today; applications up from 1998 elections

Senate chair encourages students to run for office.

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Students who want to run for a Student Governing Association office have until 4 p.m. today to file in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Student Senate Chair Gabe Eckert said he encourages everyone to run, even if they don't know a lot about SGA.

"If someone has an interest, they should definitely file and seek that position," he said. "Everyone goes through the process of learning about SGA."

If students didn't have any government involvement in high school, they

still should think about running if they are concerned about issues at K-State, Eckert said.

"I think some of our best senators and council members have come in with no previous knowledge," he said. "They can sometimes be our best assets."

Eckert said students can call current senators at the OSAS if they want to know more about what the responsibilities would be.

Although Eckert said he didn't know the numbers yet, he said he was confident the turnout would be better than last year.

"I'm real optimistic that we'll have a larger number of students running for positions in Senate this year," he said.

Eckert said he was confident because Senate was more efficient this year than in other years.

"Senate's efficiency and tackling of issues that are meaningful to students will hopefully draw more students to run for SGA positions," he said. "And, hopefully, that will lead to better voter turnout."

Gayle Spencer, OSAS coordinator, said she had looked through the filing applications and thought the number was higher than last year.

"I can already tell they're up," she said.

Spencer said she also agreed with Eckert that shorter and more efficient Senate meetings had contributed to an increased number of people running.

"I think we're doing a better job of advertising, as well," she said.

Eckert said he wanted to remind students who are thinking about running that it is a three-step process. First, they have to make the filing deadline; they have to attend one of the mandatory meetings on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.; and they need to turn in an expenditure report to the OSAS by March 5 at 4 p.m.

Eckert said SGA had been focusing on getting people to run but will change its focus after today.

"On Monday, we're going to start focusing on getting as many students to vote," he said.

"SENATE'S EFFICIENCY AND TACKLING OF ISSUES THAT ARE MEANINGFUL TO STUDENTS WILL HOPEFULLY DRAW MORE STUDENTS TO RUN FOR SGA POSITIONS."

— GABE ECKERT,
STUDENT SENATE CHAIR

Better late than never? Flu season is here

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The flu has struck Kansas late this year, leaving many students sick.

Last year's flu season hit during the second and third weeks of January. This year, it didn't arrive until the third and fourth weeks.

"February has been a busy month," said Cathie Barry, director of nursing at Lafene Health Center. "We've seen a lot of ill people this past week."

Lafene has diagnosed 141 patients with the flu since Dec. 10, compared with 133 people during the same period last year.

The most common symptoms associated with flu are a high fever, chills, head and body aches, fatigue, sore throat and coughing.

"It can come on real slowly or hit someone like a brick," Barry said.

The flu is transmitted by respiratory droplets from other people.

The flu usually can stay in a person's system for up to seven days. It can take an additional week or two for the symptoms to disappear completely.

"We've seen a lot of flu-related illnesses in the emergency room," said Julie Lea, director of community relations at Mercy Health Center. "But it's not an unusually high number and not a big outbreak."

Type A flu, the most common kind this year, accounts for nearly two-thirds of all cases. Medication is only helpful in treating Type A.

People who take the flu immunization should do so in October or November because it can take four

weeks for a person's system to develop an immunity. The vaccine is more than 70-percent effective.

"Once the flu has been established in the community, the vaccine doesn't do a lot of good," Barry said.

Lafene has used all of its supply of flu vaccine. The flu is easier to catch for students who live in close quarters, such as the residence halls, sororities or fraternities.

The flu season normally goes through March, but outbreaks are more common earlier in the winter.

"The flu occurs more in the winter months, because more and more people are inside and in closed rooms because it's cold outside," Barry said. "This allows for the flu to spread more."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Criteria could affect student body make-up

Kansas is the only state without qualified admissions for higher education.

That will change, of course, in 2001, when all universities under the Kansas Board of Regents will require students to meet criteria for admission.

Without strong effort from high schools, however, the requirements might affect the make-up of K-State's student body negatively.

The intent of qualified admissions is to raise the standard, and therefore the quality, of students in Kansas higher education.

The fear, however, is that the requirements will give students from wealthier and larger school districts a distinct advantage and would create a less diverse student body.

To prevent this, much of the burden falls on the shoulders of high school counselors. Students must be reminded early and often about the requirements they will need gain admission to a university. When the universities start recruiting students during their junior year in high school, it might be too late to remind them to take certain classes.

University recruiting will play a part for the students who do not meet the requirements. Up to 10 percent of a university's freshman class can fall below the requirements. It is important that K-State look carefully at who is being considered for this 10 percent. A campus community must reflect the community from which it pulls students. There should be an effort to look at which groups will be underrepresented and make sure to offer a fair balance of students.

High school students should be realistic, as well. The majority of students who fail to meet the requirements would not fare well at the university setting. It might be more beneficial to those students to spend a couple of years at a community college before tackling university classes that assume a certain level of knowledge.

However, the 10-percent leeway hopefully will offer a second chance to those few sharp students who just couldn't find their niche in high school.

OUR view

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

Feb. 16, 1999 — name that day. Nope, not just another Tuesday. No, not two days after Valentine's Day. No, not 31 days before spring break.

Feb. 16 was State Education Day. Representatives from K-State, the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University, Wichita State University and Emporia State University gathered in Topeka to lobby legislators about concerns for our campuses. This year, three areas were addressed: faculty salaries, financial aid and library funding.

There is going to be a theme in this column: Representatives from the Kansas Board of Regents schools cannot sway the Legislature alone. They need everyone's help. Your help. So write to your delegates, and other delegates if you want, and let them know how you feel about these issues. You can vote, so they'll listen.

During the past 20 years, tuition for regents schools has increased 9 percent annually, and state funding increased at only 5 percent. This unreciprocated increase is creating a situation in which tuition revenue is paying 9.8 percent more for higher education than the gentleman's agreement of 25 percent.

The increasing tuition creates a large financial strain on students who rely on finan-

cial aid to finance their education. If this situation is not remedied soon, higher education will become an elitist institution, as it once was.

The regents are asking for a \$2 million increase: \$1 million in financial aid; and \$1 million in need-based scholarships. This affects you. If you receive financial aid, you're probably not receiving as much as students in other comparable state institutions. Only 10.3 percent of Kansas undergraduates receive need-based financial aid — less than half the national average. Even if you're not receiving financial aid, maybe you should be.

Write your legislators to let them know you support the increase in financial aid for regents schools.

However, a higher education hardly matters if the faculty delivering this education isn't qualified. Salaries attract competent, knowledgeable teachers. Unfortunately, K-State and the rest of the regents schools fall in the bottom half of their peer institutions in the faculty-salary category. Not only are we losing valuable faculty members to other institutions, we also don't have competitive

wages to attract qualified replacements.

The regents are asking for a 7.6-percent faculty salary increase. This increase won't solve all of our problems, but it will lead us in the right direction.

Write your legislators to let them know you support the increase in faculty salaries.

The third issue discussed was library funding, or rather, a lack thereof. This dilemma is, or should be, close to the hearts of all students, faculty and staff here at K-State. There is debate over how the library is going to be funded. Possible solutions include increasing the privilege fee. This idea was shot down, because privilege fees are supposed to make improvements

upon the university that already is providing baseline standards. The Privilege Fee Committee appropriately thought a library with research materials was part of that basic service and thus should not be funded with a privilege fee.

The other ideas include increasing tuition, which won't happen unless KU and Wichita State also increase theirs, or the creation of a separate library fee or an endowment out of the leftover reserves of the Privilege Fee

Committee accounts.

We as students should not have to pay directly to sustain a crumbling resource center. That's the state's job. After all, this is a state-funded institution. Maybe it should start funding it adequately.

The regents' request of a 3.4-percent Other Operating Expenses increase, in addition to a 1-percent dedicated library funding increase, would allow all of the regents schools not only to maintain the current level but also to improve.

Write your representative and senator to let them know you support the increase in library funding.

As Brad Montgomery, Student Senate governmental-relations director, said, the legislators were receptive to student representatives during State Education Day. As was said before, a handful of students cannot pull the weight of six universities. They need your help.

So write to your representative and senator, and get your roommates to write to theirs. If we all show that we care, then we will have a much better chance of making our universities more competitive.

Becky is a senior in secondary math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu

VIEWPOINT



BECKY GUTHRIE

VIEWPOINT



DAVID LEVIN

Bringing joy to others overshadows life's disappointments

No one might ever learn the meaning of life, but I've learned how to give life meaning.

Last week, Becky Guthrie wrote in her column that life at times might be painful but that we can choose whether to be miserable. Well, that's easier said than done. Personally, right now I'm going through the lowest point so far in my life. I've recently gone through a divorce from my wife to whom I was married for nearly a decade and the subsequent breakup with a woman I had known for a while and had started dating as my marriage was coming to end.

My ex-wife and I never had the best marriage, but I guess it wasn't the worst, either. Our period of dating was a series of breakups and reconcilings. We got married because we sort of had to; I wanted my soon-to-be son to have a present father. Like all coupled relationships, mistakes were made. Ours were made on a not-so-strong foundation. It wasn't all bad. I really did enjoy being the father in a family with a son and a daughter.

After the divorce, the bitterness and resentment I first had toward my wife soon turned to despair and profound loneliness. Upon self-examination, I have come to understand how much of the marriage's slow unraveling over the years was my own fault. I held onto resentment instead of using that energy toward building the strong foundation that we never had. My ex-wife is a good person, a smart person and a reasonable person. We both have our share of personal issues we needed to work out, but after the divorce I started to believe that these issues would not have been strong enough to outweigh resolving our joint issues had I not been such a complete idiot.

This of course has added to my guilt for

making my wife live through this and self-loathing for not honestly trying to resolve our deep-seated problems (the self-loathing ended Tuesday night when, after a long talk with my ex-wife, I realized that we truly don't complement each other in the way to make for a fulfilling relationship). Add to the mix a healthy dose of graduate-student anxiety and a second breakup, and I've become an emotional cripple.

Rationally, I understand there is nothing special about me and these feelings are natural and a lot of people go through this. I have thus, as Guthrie suggested, tried to put these feelings aside. I have told myself that I now have experienced these emotions, and now it is time to put them away and get on with my life. Yet, at times when I most need to concentrate on my work, my mind drags me back into my misery, and my work comes to a halt. When I'm alone in the house my ex-wife and I used to live in, and I see the remnants of my family all about, there's nothing to do but to dwell on my situation.

Because trying to fight these emotions didn't work, I tried immersing myself completely in the emotions. I figured it takes a lot of energy to feel bad, and if I let myself wallow in it, maybe I'll get tired of being miserable and I'll be my old happy self again. It turns out that my stamina for maintaining grief seems to be greater than I imagined.

In the meantime, I don't want to burden others with my personal life. Because no one enjoys being around a sourpuss, I've tried to project an outward appearance of being extremely well. Maybe some of this excessive

goodwill will reflect from others back to me. If someone asks how I'm doing, I'll tell them I'm doing great or fantastic, while inside the tightness moves between my cardiac and anterior abdominal cavities.

The other day I started to think about when I feel most normal, when I'm not consumed by negative emotions, when I don't feel the tightness in my chest and gut. There are times during my weekly routines when I feel OK.

One of these times is when I'm teaching. Monday, I was particularly low. It took all I had not to completely lose it.

But as soon as class started and I began my lab on insects, my despair slipped away and I felt good for a while.

I also feel good when I'm being a father to my children. My misery does not exist when I'm caring for the children, playing with them, loving them.

The third time is when I write these columns. Even this one, where I'm dwelling on my emotions.

Then I realize what the common denominator is among these three disparate events. In each of these situations, I'm giving to others. When I'm teaching, I'm giving my knowledge and expertise in entomology. When I'm with my children, I'm giving my love. And when I'm writing these columns, well, maybe all I'm giving is bird-cage lining.

My resulting contentment is from knowing my efforts are appreciated. Enough of my old students have come back to tell me how much they have enjoyed my class. My children frequently and spontaneously give me hugs and a kisses and tell me how much they love me.

Readers often tell me how I made this or that good point or informed them on something they didn't know or made them laugh.

I was talking to a friend after winter break and asked her what she did over Christmas. "Not much," she answered. "I gave my grandmother a bath." Of all the things she did during vacation, giving her ailing grandmother a bath was what she tells me about. This gesture of giving was important to her and apparently more meaningful to her than what Santa left under the tree.

My father's parents lived close to where my parents lived. During the last few years of my grandmother's life, my father spent a great deal of time taking care of her: shopping for food, taking her to the doctor and figuring out her finances. I asked my father about this period of his life. He told me it was his duty and responsibility as a son to take care of his mother, but he also said that although it was stressful, taking care of his mother made him feel more complete as a human being.

I'm not telling anyone they have to go out and do anything as grand as helping out a dying person, joining Habitat for Humanity or holding a crack baby. I'm not telling anyone to do anything. I just want to point out that giving, even in the smallest of ways, is the most important thing one can do as a human. Do you not feel better when you give someone a present that's truly appreciated than when you receive a truly appreciated present? It is through giving that makes us feel that we are of consequence, that we matter and that our lives have meaning.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu

READERS write

Station's decision to change show's time slot wasn't discriminatory

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ongoing controversy concerning KSDB-FM 91.9. I am sickened by the fact that few people are aware of the bigger picture. There have been many comments concerning the "Jam the Box" controversy; however, I now believe that it has gone too far. The discrimination accusations of have now compromised the future of KSDB.

I have lived in Manhattan my entire life, and I honestly can say I have never listened to KSDB until this year. The new format was an ingenious idea, finally putting K-State's radio station among the genre of highly respected and popular stations. At last, KSDB was something to be proud of. There was just one glitch — it decided to try something new and switch a time slot around. The show was not completely discarded, like all of the other previous shows; it just was moved back a few hours.

I can understand why Black Student Union would be upset. It was a show that was quite popular, and I believe its members did the right thing in pointing out their feelings to the management of KSDB. However, I do believe that the accusation of discrimination was a hasty one.

As a journalism student, I can attest to the fact that radio stations develop their formats based on a "recycling" theory in which you try to keep your listeners as long as you can. You do not do this by suddenly switching from one kind of music to another or by playing music that people do not care to listen to at a certain time of the day. After all, that's where the old KSDB went wrong. I believe the (program director) when he says that demographics showed that an urban music show would be more popular later at night. Every station bases their format on the demographics, not their personal likes and dislikes.

The bottom line is this. The station might have made a mistake. It tried something new, which a portion of the audience did not like, so it was changed back. But the accusations have not stopped. Funding for the station has been delayed pending an investigation into the so-called racist actions of the station, which appalls me. I do not believe that the station has acted in any way discriminatory toward the African-American students on campus. If the station is shut down, no one will win, but everyone will lose. If KSDB really was discriminatory, "Jam the Box" would not even be aired.

—Desiree Lamberson
junior in electronic journalism



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Danetri Thompson's column in the Tuesday Collegian was wonderful. Right on the mark. Well put. More people need to read it. Good job, Miss Thompson.

Considering community service, philanthropies, campus involvement and superior grades, the greek system seems to be more

beneficial than it does harm to K-State.

How many years of NIT is it going to take before we realize that Asbury isn't even good enough to coach a fourth-grade team?

How can someone possibly argue that the greek system gives the, quote, real students here at K-State a bad name? The greek system here is very strong, and its members are held to a higher set of rules and regulations than other students.

In response to the caller who, on Tuesday, insinuated that greek members aren't real students, I'd like to tell them that to become a real adult they should learn to not stereotype.

I'm calling in regards to whoever claims that we should abolish the greek system here at K-State. Are you saying we aren't real students because we're in an organization? In that case we should abolish all clubs and student organizations. That way we can all be

real students, according to your definition.

In response to the Campus Fourum the other day, I just wanted to say that I really do like Vanilla Ice, and I'm tired of people confusing him with Ice Cube, and calling him "Ice Ice" and things like that.

I'd like to ask the men of Alpha Tau Omega — Didn't your mothers ever teach you, "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all?" There are other women at KSU other than sorority girls. Next time, guys, try being gentlemen.

I'm sick of playing musical parking spaces.

Given all the hullabaloo about DB92 moving the urban music program back, I thought it was interesting to note that the urban music group "Imani," which performed in the Union tonight, had an attendance of about 35 people, which was made up largely of the UPC

people who brought them here.

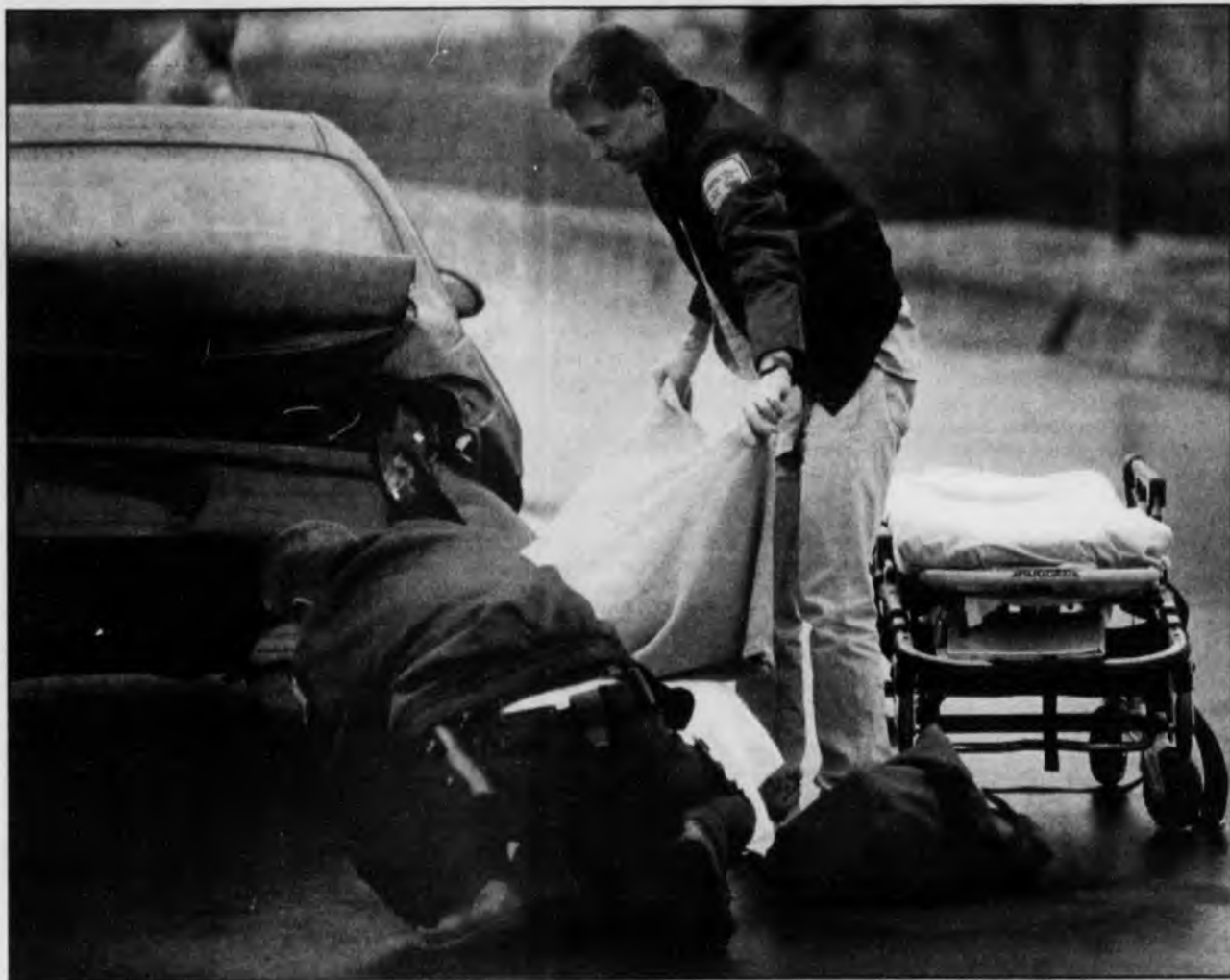
Last fall, Senator Brownback made repeated calls in the media for President Clinton's resignation. Who does he think he's fooling by calling himself an impartial juror in the trial to impeach the president?

I think that the Ticketmaster in the Kansas State Union is great and that the students should be informed about the Ticketmaster so they won't have to drive to Topeka or Kansas City to buy tickets anymore.

This is for Patricia Elliott, the junior who couldn't find a parking space. Use the shuttle. Try from the Foundation to the Student Union.

Three months until finals. I can't wait to get out of this pitiful town.

For all you morons who can't get it right, it's the Wildcat 91.9, not DB92.



Riley County emergency workers attend to one of three injured motorists after an accident Thursday at the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Poliska Lane. Three people were injured, and two were transported to the hospital.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pileup injures 3, backs up afternoon traffic

By GINNY THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Traffic was backed up on Fort Riley Boulevard at about 2 p.m. Thursday after rain and an abrupt stop created an accident involving more than six cars.

The vehicles came to a halt when one car stopped suddenly on Fort Riley Boulevard to make a turn.

The turning car fled the scene, leaving five cars that had been caught in a chain-reaction accident.

Three people at the front of the wreck were injured. Two of the three

injured were transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

The weather on Thursday was typical of the dynamic weather that Kansas has been experiencing lately. After days of sunshine and warmth, some drivers did not change their driving styles due to the rain.

"When it rains, people think they can drive like normal," Patrol Officer Clint Breithaupt said on the scene. "When the weather is bad, drivers need to be careful and slow down."

Breithaupt said drivers are encouraged to drive with caution when the roads might be slick or wet.

Kosovo's Serbs, Albanians prepare for worst as peace deadline nears

■ Failure to reach peace might result in airstrikes.

By ELLEN KNICKMEYER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GODISHNJAK, Yugoslavia — Civilians stocked up on food and international monitors began packing Thursday in Kosovo, hoping peace will come by a weekend deadline but fearing NATO airstrikes and retaliatory attacks if it doesn't.

In the north, ethnic Albanian guerrillas kept government forces in their rifle sights, anticipating bloodshed across the province, including the capital, Pristina.

Serb military convoys moved across the south of the province, and monitors for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe suspected the activity might be a show of force ahead of Saturday's noon deadline for an accord at peace talks in France.

Thus far, the Serbs have remained firm in rejecting foreign peacekeeping troops, which could waylay an accord. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who said Thursday in Washington, D.C., that she warned Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic he would be "hit hard" if NATO attacks, planned to fly to Paris on Friday to rejoin negotiations.

Mediators are seeking an end to a year of fighting that has killed an estimated 2,000 people. Hundreds of thousands also have been driven from their homes in a year of fighting between Serbs and independence-seeking ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, the poor southern province of Serbia, a Yugoslav republic.

Western embassies in the Yugoslav capital Belgrade, meanwhile, prepared to evacuate nonessential staff and dependents. Canadian officials said their evacuation would begin Friday, and U.S. Embassy sources said they might begin evacuating people the same day.

With the threat of NATO airstrikes, some Pristina residents started storing supplies as a precaution.

"There has to be some agreement," said Esat Dauti, talking with a friend on an icy street. "There's no other way."

Dauti expressed fears that the province's rural villagers would be isolated, hungry and vulnerable in any conflict.

On Thursday, tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery rolled along the main roads in lines up to 30 vehicles long. In Montenegro, the other republic in Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, the government was reported to be calling up reservists. Similar calls in Kosovo were rumored but unconfirmed.

In neighboring Macedonia, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana was overseeing plans for either deployment of peace troops or an evacuation force to remove 1,300 international ceasefire monitors from Kosovo.

Monitors of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe went about their patrols Thursday in Kosovo but said their bags were packed back at their hotels. The group's chairman, Knut Vollebaek, announced in Washington that evacuation plans were in the works.

Solana refused to say when NATO airstrikes might begin if the deadline passed with no deal but said it would be soon.

In Washington, the Clinton administration ordered 51 U.S. warplanes to join an already powerful attack force in Europe. Defense Secretary William Cohen told reporters that the planes would be ready for a possible attack by the middle of next week.

Among Kosovo's outnumbered Serbs, resistance only hardened with each passing hour.

"The Americans ask too much," said a 25-year-old Serb in Kosovo Polje, a Serb-dominated town outside Pristina, who only gave his first name, Dragan.

At the northern village of Godishnjak, 20 miles north of Pristina, one rebel commander who gave his name only as Ali peered through holes in a brick wall that had been blasted by tanks. Residents of the cities, he said, should be worried.

Unlike in rural settlements, ethnic Albanians and Serbs live segregated in the cities, each side heavily armed. In the cities, Ali said, ethnic Albanians would be captive targets for the anger of Serb forces.

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Pianist Louis Lortie is known for interpretations that combine drama and poetry. His Manhattan performance will feature Beethoven's last three sonatas, opp. 109, 110, 111. Experience an evening of superb artistry and discover why London's *Daily Telegraph* hailed Lortie as "one of perhaps half a dozen pianists who is worth dropping everything to go and hear."

Pre-performance lecture by Robert Edwards Professor of Music.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____

- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants: _____

Other brief details: _____

K-State plays host to Big 12 indoor track meet

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents have the opportunity to watch some of the country's top athletes today and Saturday at Ahearn Field House when K-State is host of the Big 12 Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship beginning at 8 a.m.

The Cats are looking to win using a simple concept: earn as many points as possible. Doing so requires depth, which multi-event athlete Carmen Wright said the women's team might have, although Texas and Nebraska are favored to win.

"For a team that's as small as we are, to score in almost all events is a really big accomplishment," Wright said. "If Texas takes first in an event and we take second and third, then we just outscored them, so depth is a very important thing."

Coach Cliff Rovelto said the Big 12 is a tough conference on the men's side in that the first-place team might score



ROVELTO

only a few more points than the fifth-place team.

"Anybody that scores significantly in this conference is pretty good, but between two teams the difference may just be one or two good athletes," Rovelto said. "It's much closer and a much more balanced conference than we've ever seen before."

Many athletes said they hope the weekend's culminating event will give them the chance either to earn a personal record or, preferably, earn a provisional or automatic qualifying mark for the NCAA Indoor Championship.

"There's a lot of people on this team going to the national meet, and I think

that speaks well for our program," distance runner Zach Davies said. "I think after this weekend we'll have some more people hit provisional and automatic qualifying marks."

Also at stake for the women's team is a national ranking; the team has been ranked No. 1 for the majority of the season but dropped to No. 4 this week.

"The women were ranked pretty highly because we're a well-rounded team," Wright said. "To put a team together like that that can be ranked this highly is a big accomplishment for us."

Davies said what sets the conference meet apart from duals and triangulars is the number of people. Additionally, pre-

liminaries are required for most of the events this week, which some athletes said can be challenging.

"Some of the challenge is just getting out of the preliminaries — if you don't run with intensity then you may have to sit and watch the finals knowing you could have run it at that time," sprinter Karriema Parris said.

The team has focused on the Big 12 meet all year with the intent of beating conference rivals and earning NCAA qualifying marks. The indoor season also provides an opportunity to prepare for the outdoor season.

"For indoor, we have our championships this weekend and some of us

might qualify for nationals," Parris said. "If not, then we'll have a break for about two weeks, and then outdoor starts in about three weeks."

Rovelto said that at this point in the season the athletes have to understand individually how to prepare for their events, and he must coach each athlete differently.

"It's a little bit different with every kid — it's a very individual thing what they need to do to get ready to perform at their best," Rovelto said. "It's a team sport, but each individual is doing different events and operating on a different schedule. They just have to do what they got to do."

Cats look to better conference record with ISU matchup

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team hits the road Saturday against No. 19 Iowa State, playing the Cyclones for the second time in two weeks.

K-State, 6-7 in conference play and 13-10 overall, takes on Iowa State, 10-3 in the conference and 18-5 overall, and is looking to bounce back from a 57-54 loss against Colorado on Wednesday.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said the loss puts the team in a tough situation now with only three games to play.

"This might be the most challenging game scenario we have faced all year," Patterson said. "We're going on the road trying to find a new rhythm and playing a team in a battle for first place."

Against Colorado, the Cats shot just 31 percent from the field. As a team, K-State had nine assists and committed 17 turnovers.

Still, the Cats were in the ball game until the end, losing 54-57.

"The thing about it is, we held a Big 12 opponent to under 60 points, shot only 30 percent from the floor, and still from the four-minute mark on, we had a chance to win the ball game," Patterson said.

Less than two weeks ago, the Cats defeated Iowa State 70-63. Iowa State is battling for a conference title and is in second place as a result of the game.

"They are playing for first place in the league and are currently in second place, because we put them there," Patterson said.

Iowa State is undefeated at home this season, and Patterson said the Cyclones are playing good basketball.

"They are playing excellent basketball, which is proven by their 8-3 conference record," Patterson said.

Patterson said the key for K-State to beat Iowa State is shutting down Stacy Frese. Frese leads the Cyclones in scoring with 17 points per game.

"Defending Stacy Frese is the key to anything you do defensively against Iowa State," Patterson said. "She is the engine that makes the Cyclones go."

The Cats continue to play without forward Angie Finkes, and Patterson said the team has trouble adjusting when their remaining post players get into foul trouble.

When either Olga Firsova or Nicky Ramage get in foul trouble, Patterson said it forces the Cats to move forward Brandy Harris out of position.

"Brandy is able to produce, but collectively it changes the game for the rest of our players," Patterson said. "Instead of 24 or 25 plays, we are pigeon-holed to four or five."

Harris said playing the three or four position is not that much different for her and is part of the game.

"It is a little different, but when you play the three or four you just have to adjust," Harris said.

Patterson said she is looking for her team to step up and play against Iowa State.

"We got much better managing the game against Colorado," Patterson said. "But we're still not at the point where our posts and our guards are comfortable."

Looking to contain the Cyclones

Rebounding key to achieve victory over Cyclones

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

Having dropped its must-win game against the Kansas Jayhawks on Wednesday night at Lawrence, the K-State men's basketball team now must prepare for the Iowa State Cyclones, who stand at 14-12 overall and 5-8 in the Big 12 Conference.

"Sure, KU was an important game for us," Ayome May said following the loss at Kansas. "Now we'll go home and get ready for another tough game against Iowa State at home."

The Cats, who are 16-10 overall and 5-8 in the Big 12, will face the Cyclones in a matchup at Bramlage Coliseum. Iowa State is a team they already defeated 67-62 in a comeback affair in Ames, Iowa, on Feb. 6.

K-State's win over the Cyclones in Ames was just the second-ever Big 12 Conference road victory for the Cats and their first of this season.

"We've played pretty well at home this season," Cats assistant coach Mark Fox said. "We beat them on their home court, but that's no guarantee that we'll beat them in Manhattan. We feel confident playing them at home. We need to get back on the winning track here."

One of the keys to stopping the Cyclones lies in containing Marcus Fizer, who is averaging 17.7 points per game as the second-leading scorer in the Big 12. The last time the Cats faced Fizer, he single-handedly kept the Cyclones in the game by ripping the Wildcats for 21 points, making 11 of 18 at the free-throw line.

Fox said the Cats need to limit Fizer's trips to the charity stripe to win the game and sweep the Cyclones.

"He had to take a lot of shots to his production," Fox said of Fizer's five-of-17 shooting in the first meeting. "We want to try not to give him a parade to the foul line again. We can't let the foul line be as big a factor as it was in the first game."

The Cyclones also have two other players averaging in double figures: Martin Rancik and Michael Nurse are posting 10.5 and 10.3 per contest, respectively.

Fox said he feels the best way to stop the Cyclones and Fizer is to do a better job of rebounding the ball.

"The key is obviously stopping Fizer, but an even bigger task at hand is doing better on the defensive rebounds," Fox said.

"If we do that, it will give us a better chance to win the ball game."

For the Cats, junior guard Cortez Groves has been the only player in double figures, averaging 10.5 points per game. Juniors Tony Kitt and Josh Reid average just less than 10 points per game at 9.9 and 9.6 points per contest.

A bright spot for the Cats has been the return of May as a regular starter. Since May's return against Texas on Jan. 16, he has been averaging 10.6 points per game.

"He's played pretty solid since being back in the starting lineup," Fox said. "He's been pretty consistent, and hopefully he can continue that for the rest of the regular season and into the Big 12 Tournament."



JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Manny Dies (4) blocks a shot by Iowa State forward Paul Shirley during last season's game in Bramlage Coliseum. In that game, Dies scored a career-high 27 points and had nine rebounds, two steals and four blocked shots.

Baseball team looks to finalize lineup as Big 12 Conference play draws near

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats, (2-5), begin their only weekend homestand of the season today with a doubleheader against Iowa at noon followed by a contest with Air Force on Saturday and Sunday. Both games start at 3 p.m.

The Cats will face an opponent playing in its first contest of the year, as was the case with every team K-State has played thus far.

"Since this is Iowa's first game, we don't know a whole lot about them," head coach Mike Clark said.

"They have some good starting pitchers with quality arms, but hopefully since it will be their first start, they may not have their control, so when they make mistakes, we need to capitalize

on them," he said.

Pitching mistakes from the Wildcats were almost nonexistent in K-State's 10-0 victory over York on Tuesday. The Cats' hurlers combined to pitch a shutout while compiling eight strikeouts and no walks.

Despite the team's performance, assistant coach Mike Hensley said he still doesn't have the staff at the level he wants.

"We knew this would be a three-week process to prepare our pitchers for Baylor next week," Hensley said. "But I'm not satisfied with where they are right now."

The games against Iowa and Air Force will be used to finalize the Wildcat starting lineup for the beginning of Big 12 Conference play next week.

To complicate matters, senior closer/outfielder Andy Silva will see time as a position player

only during the homestand and junior third baseman Travis Andre' will rejoin the team after this weekend.

Silva is continuing rehabilitation after being injured in an automobile accident and has begun to throw off of a mound, but he isn't quite ready to assume his role as closer.

He originally was expected to be out five to six weeks but has made his way back to the diamond in two weeks.

"Andy has wanted to go 110 miles per hour, but right now we're being cautious with him," Hensley said.

"He's really put himself in this situation — he made the doctors change their minds about when he could return," he said.

The return of Andre' sets up a competition for starting spots in the infield. Andre' could see

Pitching mistakes from Wildcats were almost nonexistent in K-State's 10-0 victory over York on Tuesday. The Cats' hurlers combined to pitch a shutout while compiling eight strikeouts and no walks.

time at third base, first base or as a designated hitter.

Sophomore Mark English is hitting .333 while playing first base so far in the season, and freshman third baseman Brett Reid is third on the team with a .318 average.

Reid, who has impressed the coaching staff as a pitcher, will start for K-State on Sunday against

Air Force, perhaps adding to the rotation of senior Brandon Peck, who will start the first game today; and junior Jason Wells, who will start the second game today.

Senior Derek Andersen, who will start on Saturday.

"We knew what Brett was capable of," Hensley said. "He was one of our top three or four guys in the fall. He deserved an opportunity to start."

The current homestand is the Wildcats' only stay in Manhattan longer than two games for the rest of the season.

"It's real important that we take advantage of this opportunity," Clark said. "Hopefully our fans will come out. It's going to be real difficult for people to keep track of the team in the next month."

ESPY Awards honor athletes of the year, inspiring columnist's approval, suggestions



NEFF

Since I left you last Friday, a lot has gone on in the sports world. I was most excited about the National Ballroom Dancing Competition. Unfortunately, it was televised at 2 in the morning. I swear, I tried to stay up, but I just couldn't do it.

So I went to Bob, the Collegian's ballroom dancing analyst, but he was getting plastered in Aggieville during the competition. To all the ballroom dancing fanatics out there, we apologize — there will be no ballroom dancing coverage today.

Luckily for the rest of you, other stuff happened this week, like the ESPY Awards. A quick rundown on the winners goes like this.

Breakthrough athlete of the year: Randy Moss. Yay, Randy.

Comeback athlete of the year: Eric Davis. Yay, Eric.

Dramatic performance of the year: David Wells' perfect game. Yay, David.

Outstanding performance under pressure: Mark O'Meara at the Masters. Yay, Mark.

Showstopper of the year: Mark McGwire's 62nd home run. Ditto.

Coach of the year: Joe Torre. Yay, Joe.

Female athlete of the year: Chamique Holdsclaw. Yay, Chamique.

Male athlete of the year: Mark McGwire. Yay, Mark.

Baseball player of the year: Mark McGwire. Ditto, again.

Football player of the year: Terrell Davis. Boo.

Men's basketball player of the year: Michael Jordan. Yay, Michael.

Women's basketball player of the year: Cynthia Cooper. Yay, Cynthia.

Hockey player of the year: Dominik Hasek. Yay, Dominator.

College football player of the year: Ricky "only 43 yards against K-State" Williams. Ha!

Men's college basketball player of the year: Antawn Jamison. Yay, Antawn.

Women's college basketball player of the year: Chamique Holdsclaw. Yay, Chamique.

Men's golfer of the year: Mark O'Meara. Yay, Mark.

Women's golfer of the year: Annika Sorenstam. Yay, Annika.

I'm getting sick of writing "of the year," so from here on out it will be omitted.

Men's tennis: Pete Sampras. Yay, Pete.

Women's tennis: Lindsey Davenport. Yay, Lindsey.

Auto racing: Jeff Gordon. Yay, Jeff.

Men's track and field: Maurice Greene.

Yay, Maurice.

Women's track and field: Marion Jones. Yay, Marion.

Boxing: Oscar De La Hoya. Yay, Oscar.

Jockey: Kent Desormeaux. Who?

Bowling: Walter Ray Williams Jr. Yay, Walt.

Soccer: Zinedine Zidane. Yay, French guy.

All that's fine and dandy, but I think they forgot one. The ESPY for the person who needs to work on their interview skills goes to the Sacramento Kings' guard Jason Williams. Every single question asked of him in an interview was responded to with a phrase beginning with, "I just go out and play hard." Example: "Jason who cuts your hair?"

"Well, I just go out and play hard, and all you can hope for is that the barber does

what he is supposed to do."

"Jason, what color is your car?"

"Well, I just go out and play hard and hope that my green car doesn't get scratched."

It just hurts my head listening to him talk. So, I took a break and went to Bob to get his reaction on the winners.

"That Walter Ray Williams Jr. sure can bowl. And that Kent Desormeaux, wow, he can ride a horse with the best of them. That is what jockeys do, right? They ride horses, right?"

Wow. Indeed, you've got to be born with the kind of commentary skills Bob has. You just can't train that sort of eloquence.

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu

BOOMS

■ continued from page 1

The Sound of Freedom

Fort Riley is preparing an element of almost 4,000 soldiers for NTC in April, Battalion Commander Lt. Col. John Tisson said. The soldiers go to NTC because of the realistic and quality training offered.

"The National Training Center is the most highly resourced training location the United States Army has," Tisson said. "It's the most realistic training that can be provided to soldiers short of national conflict."

The soldiers at Fort Riley go through heavy training to be ready for NTC, Price said.

Soldiers practice engaging the enemy at great distances and in a variety of situations. They get experience with tanks, different weaponry and other equipment.

Current exercises include platoon gunnery, an exercise where up to four vehicles shoot targets all at once. This exercise uses tank gunnery and Bradley infantry fighting vehicles, Tisson said. The loud booms from these vehicles are most likely what people around campus often can hear.

Fort Riley has several shooting ranges, including a multipurpose range complex, where soldiers can fire almost any weapon to gain experience.

Soldiers fire 9 mm pistols, M-16 rifles, M-60 machine guns, anti-tank AT-4 weapons and MK-19 grenade launchers, Tisson said. They also can fire weapons from tanks, helicopters and other equipment.

"We have to fire various weapons systems to keep our proficiency," Price said.

The soldiers participate in activities that prepare them for wartime situations.

"We try to simulate a war scenario as much as we can," Price said.

Some of the weapons systems used to train with at the post are infantry units, armory units and artillery units, said Maj. Jeffrey Wingo, Fort Riley public affairs officer.

"It's necessary that we have these large-caliber systems to engage the enemy at maximum-effective ranges to protect American lives," Wingo said.

Wingo said the soldiers learn skills and techniques for protecting and defending the nation.

"It's incredible to see them at work," Wingo said. "It's incredible what they can do."

Specialist Christopher Kautz, a tank driver, said the training is realistic and often can be an adrenaline rush.

"We learn how to fight on the battlefield, we learn strategy and how to attack the enemy," Kautz said. "As long as you



ABOVE: A soldier is silhouetted next to the barrel of a tank Thursday afternoon. Fort Riley does not shoot from noon Saturday to noon Sunday.

RIGHT: Two soldiers look over mounted machine guns on top of a tank Thursday afternoon. Once the tanks are serviced they can move to the firing range to begin practicing maneuvers.

IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

know what you're doing, there's no reason to be scared."

While at NTC, the soldiers will experience several kinds of weapons training, Wingo said.

Two scenarios at NTC are a firing exercise that replicates an enemy force advancing toward the soldiers and a maneuver phase where soldiers use tanks and laser simulation, Wingo said.

"It's like laser tag for tanks," Wingo said.



The Sound of Fort Riley

Although weapons training procedures are necessary to give soldiers the experience they need, the loud sounds made by the guns can be distracting for people who live near the base.

Price handles noise and vibration

complaints from areas surrounding Fort Riley.

He said he gets around 20 complaints a year, depending on the weather. The weather affects the acoustics and the distance the sounds can travel, he said.

There are several noise and vibration monitors set up around the community

to help monitor the levels, Price said.

"We try to stay as much in compliance when we're training," Price said.

Lt. Chris Howsden, a platoon leader responsible for 15 men during tank exercises, said the noise level from the guns isn't a big problem in Manhattan.

Howsden lives in Manhattan, and he said he doesn't hear many complaints from the people of Manhattan about noise from the post.

He said he does get questions about what the noises are.

People in Manhattan often hear the tanks blasting single, loud shots. But people closer to the post hear a variety of gun sounds. They even feel the vibrations of the blasts, which rattle windows and doors.

"It's pretty loud sometimes," said Doug Horner, a civilian target device repair worker and computer operator at the post.

Horner lives in Wakefield, about 10 miles from the post. He said residents of Wakefield learn to get used to the noise from the guns.

The residents often can hear machine

guns and tanks. Horner said that when the Bradley infantry-fighting vehicles shoot they sound like someone is knocking on his door.

The noise level depends on the direction of the wind, the barometric pressure and how low the clouds are, Horner said.

Horner said the soldiers sometimes shoot until 4 a.m., which can make it difficult for the town's residents to sleep.

To help with the noise around the post, Fort Riley stops shooting Saturday evenings through Sunday at noon so people can have a peaceful Sunday morning for church and other activities, Maj. Dave Hubner said. It also doesn't shoot on holidays.

"The people of Riley are very supportive," Hubner said. "A lot of them work on post."

The Theory of Sound

There are several theories as to why the gun sounds can be heard at great distances from Fort Riley.

Larry Weaver, professor of physics, said he thinks there might be a continuous chunk of rock that runs under the land around Fort Riley and Manhattan that can transport sound from the guns.

"The rock shakes over at Fort Riley, and it travels here and shakes," Weaver said. "The sound would travel a lot faster through the rock than through the air."

John Harrington, professor of geography, said he thinks the valleys in the area would interrupt any such rock layers and prevent sound waves from traveling far.

"The waves that go out from the explosions are compression waves, and they actually move through the atmosphere, not through the ground," Harrington said.

Harrington explained why the gunfire can be heard at some times better than others.

He said hearing the gunfire is just like hearing thunder. When the atmosphere is stable and the layers of air are just sitting there, Harrington said, sound waves will travel better.

If the atmosphere is cloudy or unstable, he said, the sounds will not travel as far and will not seem as loud. Thunder sounds more rumbled and distant the more unstable the air is and the farther away the storm is, he said.

The clearer the atmosphere, the better able we are to hear the gunfire from Fort Riley, he said.

It's important that training goes on despite the noise, Price said, because the soldiers must be trained properly in case of a national emergency.

"The last thing we want to do is put young men and women in harm's way when they haven't been trained," Price said.

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KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Handgun bill leaves committee

■ House is likely to begin debate, vote next week.

By DAVID MILES
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After considerable debate, a House committee on Thursday endorsed a bill that would allow Kansans to carry concealed handguns.

The endorsement sent the measure to the House for debate and a vote, likely next week.

The bill, which was endorsed on a vote of 15-6 by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, would authorize the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to issue licenses allowing people to carry concealed handguns starting Jan. 1, 2000.

Applicants would have to be 21 or older, complete a weapons safety and training course and have no history of mental illness or drug and alcohol abuse in the previous five years. In addition, applicants could not have any felony convictions or be subject to a restraining order.

Gov. Bill Graves vetoed a similar bill in 1997 and said last week he has not changed his position.

Rep. John Edmonds, R-Great Bend,

made a motion to table the bill because of the likelihood of another veto.

"This bill is dead-on-arrival," Edmonds said. "In the interests of efficiency and economy of government, we should not be wasting our time and the taxpayers' money debating a dead issue."

Edmonds' motion failed, as did amendments to water down the bill.

One such amendment was offered by Rep. John Faber, who proposed allowing local governments to keep their own laws on concealed handguns. The bill would preempt local laws.

Faber said Graves would be more likely to sign a bill that allowed cities and counties to retain their laws on concealed handguns. Graves mentioned local autonomy as a concern when he vetoed the 1997 bill.

"If you want to even have a shot at getting this law passed, in any form, you're going to have to have this provision in it," Faber, R-Brewster, said.

Rep. L. Candy Ruff, D-Leavenworth, who requested the bill, objected to having a multitude of laws across the state.

"The whole idea of concealed carry is that it must be consistent," Ruff said. "You can't have 105 gun ordinances for people who might want to be going from

"IN THE INTERESTS OF EFFICIENCY ... WE SHOULD NOT BE WASTING OUR TIME AND THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY DEBATING A DEAD ISSUE."

— REP. JOHN EDMONDS,
R-GREAT BEND

one place to the other."

The committee rejected Faber's amendment and an amendment by Rep. Rick Rehorn, D-Kansas City, to prohibit someone from carrying a handgun into another person's residence without the home owner's permission.

"I don't like guns," Rehorn said. "I don't want someone coming to dinner at my house packing a weapon."

The committee rejected Rehorn's amendment 11-10, with Chairwoman Susan Wagler, R-Wichita, casting the deciding vote.

Highway plan pushes back tax relief

By CARL MANNING
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The wheels fell off the tax-relief wagon in the House Taxation Committee on Thursday, and its chairman said he won't try to repair it until lawmakers decide on a plan to improve the state's transportation system.

The decision to put tax-relief legislation on hold made sense because legislators have competing choices of spending more money or reducing state revenues by cutting taxes, House Speaker Robin Jennings, R-Healy, said.

"From our standpoint, it's good to go with transportation first. That was our original idea. The folks are ready to talk transportation and that's encouraging," Jennings said.

"We'll have a better understanding of what folks want in — then you'll know if you can have tax cuts and how much," he said.

He said the House next week will take up a transportation bill that would require \$2.1 billion in new revenue over eight years to finance. Under the plan,

the money would be available to fund it from projected revenues, and there would be no tax cuts for several years.

After crafting a five-year, \$715 million tax-relief package Wednesday, the Taxation Committee was ready Thursday to vote on sending it to the House for debate ahead of the transportation plan.

Rep. John Edmonds, R-Great Bend, balked at the price tag and offered his version amounting to some \$235 million over five years.

The committee voted 12-10 to support his proposal over the heavier version it had crafted one day earlier.

"My attempt is to present an alternative that leaves room for highways," Edmonds said.

After the vote, Chairman David Adkins, R-Leawood, who favored the \$715 million plan, moved to other committee business, preventing a vote on whether to send Edmonds' proposal to the House floor.

"The message I got from the committee is they didn't want to take action on tax cuts until after transportation has

been resolved, and that's what I'm going to do," Adkins said.

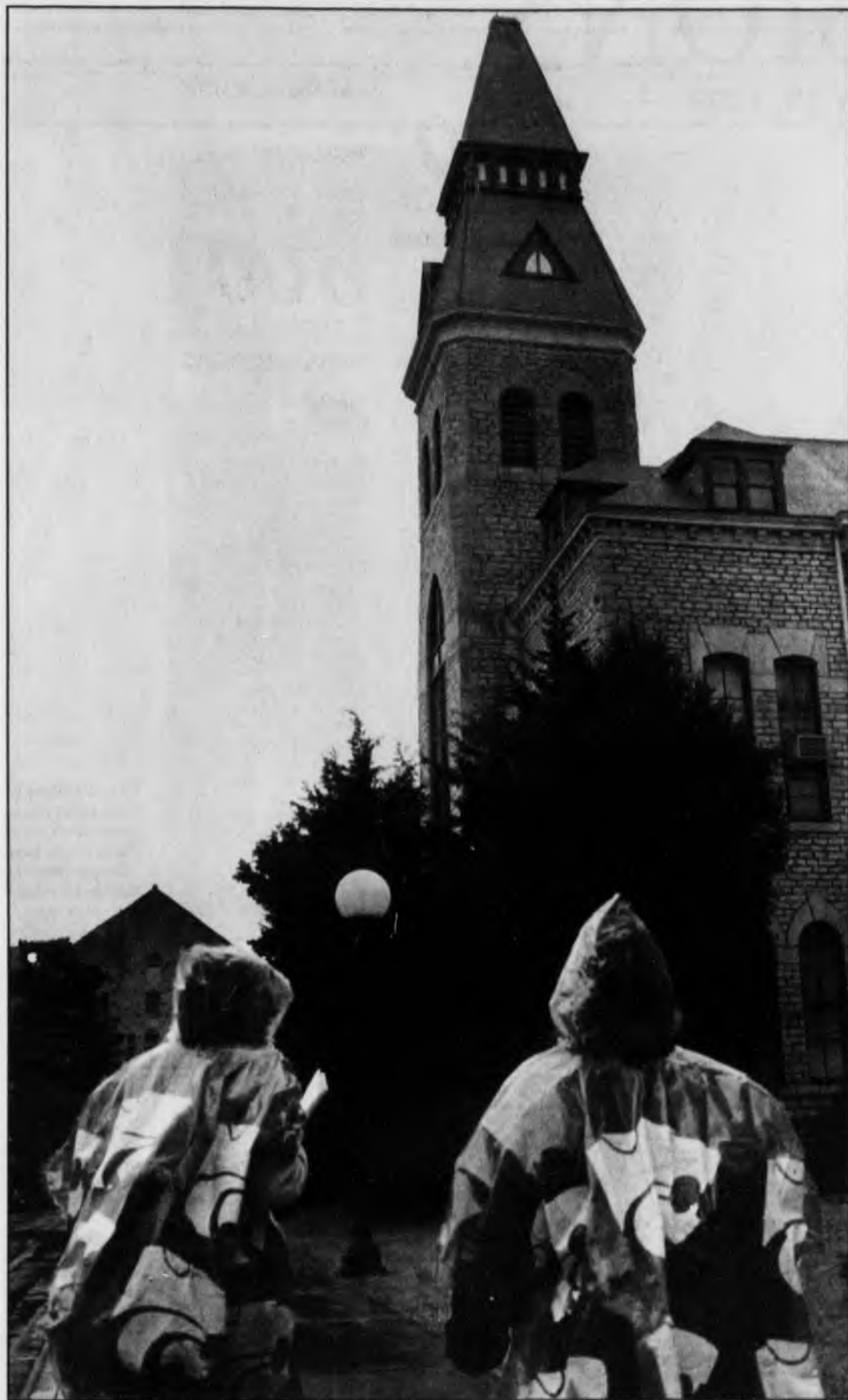
Adkins said he wasn't surprised by the outcome, and previously said the higher-priced plan was based on the assumption that no transportation plan would pass this session.

Edmonds' plan included Graves' proposals for eliminating the oil severance tax; increasing income tax credits on property taxes for business machinery and equipment; doubling income tax credits for people who adopt; and sales tax credits for improving grain elevators and short-line railroads.

He also proposed cutting the statewide school mill levy rate from 20 to 19 — one mill less than the committee agreed on Wednesday — expanding the food sales tax rebate program and providing sales tax relief for disaster victims.

The committee turned down a plan to exempt the first \$4,000 of a vehicle's value for property taxes.

On Wednesday, it rejected Graves' proposal to phase out the property tax on vehicles.



PONCHO PRIDE

Chantel Hudson, freshman in psychology, walks with her mother Mindy Augustine, of Salina, Kan., Thursday afternoon in front of Anderson Hall. Hudson, a K-State-Salina student, was touring the Manhattan campus preparing to transfer here in the fall.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Golf course major has variety of classes

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Take turf management, add business management, mix it with hotel and restaurant management and season it with communication. This is the recipe for K-State's new golf course management major.

The program began last semester with 30 students. This spring the program has about 50 members, excluding transfer-students from the former turf management course.

"We created a prototype in United States that other universities might follow," said Jack Fry, associate professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation and the new program's adviser.

Middle Tennessee State University and Texas A&M have shown interest and ordered background information about one of the university's latest additions.

Four faculty members from three different K-State colleges put the program together. They worked closely together with the golf industry to match the needs of potential employers.

"Would I be back to college, I certainly would take golf course management," said Dave Fearis, superintendent at Blue Hills Country Club in Kansas City, Mo., and vice president of the Golf Club Superintendents Association of America.

Fearis said the GCSAA supports and advises the program. He said personal management, a well-grounded finance knowledge and communication skills are vital to be a successful superintendent.

"Golf facility maintenance is far more than mowing the grass," Fearis said.

Requirements for the major are 17 hours of communication, 12 hours of social science, 18 hours of business management and 12 hours of hospitality courses.

With 32 hours, the scientific background of turf management forms the backbone of the curriculum.

"With this educational background, students can also market themselves as a general manager," Fry said.

A general manager oversees the whole operation of the course, restaurant, hotel or shop facilities.

The golf industry has boomed. About 400 golf courses were built last year in United States, Fry said.

"The opportunities are out there to get an entry-level position. It should not be a problem," Fry said.

Garrett Luck, senior in golf course management, commutes each week between Kansas City, Mo., and Manhattan.

"I went to K-State because of this program," Luck said. "I work already as

a superintendent for a golf club in Kansas City, and my employer recognizes the benefit of the program."

In addition to the course work, students have to complete a six-month internship. During the first three months, students will get turf management experience. The second three months of the internship has to be completed in the business, management or hospitality side of a golf course.

Colbert Hills, a golf course under construction in northwestern Manhattan, will play an important role for research and golf maintenance education.

The cooperation between Colbert Hills and the new program gives students another original opportunity. They can use the golf course as a laboratory as well as a classroom. It will provide room for lectures so coursework and practical experience can go hand in hand.

The golf course was spearheaded by Senior PGA Tour Golfer Jim Colbert, a K-State alumnus. It will include a clubhouse, an 18-hole course and a driving range.

"Colbert Hills is scheduled for completion in May 2000," Don Weingartner, superintendent at Colbert Hills, said. "In the summer we will start with the first internships, which will help students get hands-on experience at the final stages of construction."

SOME EMPLOYERS DEMAND EXPERIENCE. WE OFFER IT.

You can't get the job without experience—but where do you get the experience to get the job?

The Army will train you in your choice of over 200 job skills, if you qualify. High-tech...mechanical...medical...many other specialties with civilian uses, too.

And you'll also develop self-confidence and a sense of responsibility.

For the offer of a lifetime, see your Army Recruiter.

539-7243

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Clafin Books and Copies
We carry the Manhattan Historical Calendar!
Research by Lowell Jack and members of the Riley County Historical Museum
184 Clafin Road 776-3771

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Clafin Road

HUNAM EXPRESS
Beef with Chinese vegetables!
\$4.40 Dine-in & Carryout
Expires 3/19/99

FREE DELIVERY

Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
1116 Moro • 537-0886 • Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. • Sun. 11 a.m.-Midnight

ADVERTISE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
118 Kedzie • 532-6560

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

Buy-Sell-Trade
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

000 bulletin board
010

Announcements

REETICKETS to the Country Stampede featuring Reba McEntire, John Michael Montgomery, Sawyer Brown and Chris LeDoux in exchange for poster distribution. Call Ashley, 539-2222.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: EXPENSIVE pen in Dickens Computer Lab. Call to describe. 587-8711.

LOST ON campus, gold heart necklace with a red stone. Call 537-4666 #16.

700 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, Two large bedroom, two bath duplex, appliances, off-street parking. One block from campus. 539-7819.

LARGE QUIET two bedroom in a brick six-plex, with balcony, washer/dryer/dishwasher, some furniture. Paid water and trash. One block from K.S.U. Available June or August. 537-7087

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785) 632-2744, closer@kansas.net.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. \$470 and up. Also large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY COM-MONIS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/dryer in each unit, roommate

matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.-5p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m. Saturday, 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

10 K APARTMENT. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-condi-

tioner, sound-proofed, well insulated, low utilities. Laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1 - May. 539-2536.

820 COLORADO. Two-bedroom upstairs. Two enclosed porches. Carpet/blinds/fans. Coin laundry. Separate electric. Heat/water share average \$35. No pets. August. \$450, 776-8548.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two, three and four-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations,

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11

Now Leasing for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS

- 4-bedroom
- Rent: \$720/750/mo.
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many amenities

MODEL SHOWINGS

1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)
Sun: 4-7pm
Mon: 5-8pm
Tues-Thurs: 4-7pm
Sat: 10am-12pm
OR CALL 776-3804
http://www.ndpproperties.com

short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

BY CAMPUS, low rent, one-bedroom apartment. August 1, yearly lease, no pets. 537-1550

Discover Brittnay Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/ DRYER

Model Showings: 2527 Candlecrest Mon. & Thurs. 2:30-4:30 pm Sat.: 1-2 pm or call 776-3804
http://www.ndpproperties.com

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with balcony, 1005 Bluemont #9 \$375/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition.

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment



(785) 632-2744, close-ar@kansas.net.
NEXT to campus. One, two, three-bedroom apartments/houses. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. August lease. No pets. 537-7050.

NOW LEASING: One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom apartments. June and August lease, no pets, 539-1975 or 537-6083.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Pets allowed. 1854 Clafin. Call Lucy at 565-0185. Leave message if not home.

PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

WELCOME Home

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug 8
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

THREE AND five-bedroom houses for rent June. Water and trash paid, central air, nice place. 776-3114.

TWO OR three-bedrooms, close to campus, one to one and one-half baths, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Good price. August lease, 537-2255 or 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from campus. \$300/month, water/trash paid. Short term lease available. 1114 Vattier. 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS next to Aggieville. (785)632-5338 or e-mail PhilFri@kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available now, 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block from the University. June lease. 785-565-1408, or 539-0410, or 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half baths, unfinished basement. Central air, washer/dryer hook-ups, off-street parking. No pets. June or August occupancy. 539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Bluemont #1. Available now, Call MDI 776-3804.

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2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

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TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Bluemont #1. Available now, Call MDI 776-3804.

Rooms Available

ONE-BEDROOM IN six-bedroom house. Available immediately. \$288/month. 537-6846.

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, June 1, 587-3213.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus, garage, washer/dryer

hook-ups. No pets. June occupancy. 539-5627.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale-Houses

FOURTO five-bedroom house, call Larry at Landmark Real Estate, 587-3213.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM IN Rocky Ford, \$300 plus. Utilities. Small dog okay. 539-2475

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1969 12X60 new carpet/stove, washer/dryer included. Two-bedroom. Must sell. Call 776-9104.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment, \$215.50/month plus one-half utilities. Water/trash paid. Available May/June. Jonna, 539-3417 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished mobile home. Only \$325, includes all bills, washer/dryer and parking. Call 539-0906, leave message.

FREE RENT for February! \$183/month. All utilities paid. Free washer/dryer. Close to campus. Females please. Call 587-4620

150

Sublease

FOR IMMEDIATE lease: Two-bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer, garage parking. \$350/month. Call Darrel: Daytime (316) 332-7070. Evening (316) 321-3827.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

200 service directory

205

Tutor

TUTORING SERVICES for hire for College Algebra; Calculus I, II, III; Business Calculus; Differential Equations; Stat 510, 511; Elementary Numerical Analysis; Engineering Physics I and II; and Intermediate Microeconomics. Call 537-2868 and ask for Bryan.

255

Other Services

ALTERATIONS UNLIMITED! Weddings, military and custom apparel, reasonable rates. Monday-Friday 9:30a.m. - 5:30p.m. 106 N. 3rd, 539-3419.

BONNY KIM professional dressmaker, tailor, 37 years experience. No pattern necessary. Fast, friendly service. 537-2393.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20.00. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment/opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunities section. Readers are advised to approach any

such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

\$20/ HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME!! Process our company mail or e-mail from home or school for details: e-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

APPLE COMPUTER TECHNICIAN DPRA Incorporated has an immediate part-time opening for a motivated computer technician in our Manhattan, Kansas office. The candidate should possess or be working toward a Bachelors degree in a technical field or an Associate or higher degree in computer maintenance or technology. Extensive experience with the Apple hardware maintenance and the Apple Operating System is a requirement. An A-plus Certification is beneficial. Our expanding computing services practice requires the candidate to work effectively with broad range of clients with limited supervision. We offer a competitive salary with excellent growth potential. We invite you to join the DPRA team and become an important player in a client-oriented consulting firm. For immediate consideration, qualified candidates should send a resume and salary history via mail, E-mail or fax resumes to (no phone calls): DPRA Inc. Director of Human Resources, Dept. AT P.O. Box 727 Manhattan, KS 66505. Fax (785)539-5353. ManhattanJobs@dpri.com EOE M/F/D/V

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/drama, sports, archery. June-August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

CLASSIFIED TELEMARKETING PROMOTIONS: This person will be responsible for promoting the classified section of the Collegian. Make phone calls to repeat customers, generate prospective client lists and initiate calls, send correspondence and work with support staff to design or create promotions. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Flexibility to work in two hour time blocks between classes and until 6:30 p.m. one evening a week as necessary. Must have courteous phone skills. A complete job description and staff application is available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1999.

SOCIAL WORKERS

Must be licensed or able to be licensed in the State of Kansas.

Work with children and families.

Openings across the State.

If interested please contact the Kansas Children's Service League.

Fax: (785) 274-3188 or e-mail: wwilliams@kscl.org (Call: (785) 274-3100 Ext. 409

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT-Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000-\$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57882.

FOOD EXPRESS now hiring delivery drivers. Call 587-9777

FOODLABS, INC. offers an immediate opportunity for a part-time secretary/receptionist. Responsibilities will include a full range of office duties, from telephone reception to word processing. The person appointed will also review documents for completeness and accuracy. Some computer word processing and strong interpersonal and communication skills are needed, along with excellent "attention to

details." Working hours will be fixed, but adjusted to meet the needs of the person appointed. Salary will be competitive and based upon qualifications. FoodLabs is a rapidly growing company that provides a full range of developmental and analytical services for the food industries. Applications for the position should include three references and be sent to: Director, Technical Services, FoodLabs, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. FoodLabs is an equal opportunity employer.

Is that "Easy-A" class not so easy??

Find a tutor in the Classifieds

Kansas State Collegian 103 Kedzie 532-6555

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24-August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvest operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and travel through six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller 785-726-3555 or duankell@ruralnet.net.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunities section. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

EARN GREAT INCOME working from home! FREE info: The Reports 2810 East Trinity Mills, Suite 209-300, Carrollton, TX 75006 or www.thereports.com.

MAKE \$800 for three hours of work. Call Russ, 537-9851.

OPEN YOUR OWN CD STORE! Our service will get you started; inventory, training, product sources, and contacts. Over 10 years experience. Call our store

We kick ads We kick ads We kick ads

PROMOTIONS DESIGNER needed. Part-time, salaried, student position Monday-Friday. Experience in design work on Macintosh, QuarkXPress, Photoshop and scanning knowledge is helpful. Responsible for all in-house advertising, promotional materials including print advertising, flyers and newsletters. Must be able to follow written and verbal instructions and work well under pressure of a deadline. Complete job description and application available at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline 5 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1999.

SOCIAL WORKERS: Must be licensed or be able to be licensed in the state of Kansas, work with children and families. Openings across the state. If interested please contact the Kansas Children's Service League. Call (785)274-3100 ext. 409 or fax (785)274-3188 or e-mail: wwilliams@kscl.org.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun

loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for summer counselors for the 1999 season. For more information, call (520)445-2128 or e-mail info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

TECHNOLOGY CLASSROOM Assistant: The Operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 20-30 hours a week while classes are in session. Experience with computers is a plus. Duties include monitoring and checking the equipment status in technology classrooms. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up in Rm 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 02/26/99. Call 532-4941 for more information.

THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has immediate openings for a full-time research assistant and several summer intern positions. If interested please visit our website at www.khi.org and if you have questions please call (785)233-5443.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

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MAKE \$800 for three hours of work. Call Russ, 537-9851.

OPEN YOUR OWN CD STORE! Our service will get you started; inventory, training, product sources, and contacts. Over 10 years experience. Call our store

We kick ads We kick ads We kick ads

PROMOTIONS DESIGNER needed. Part-time, salaried, student position Monday-Friday. Experience in design work on Macintosh, QuarkXPress, Photoshop and scanning knowledge is helpful. Responsible for all in-house advertising, promotional materials including print advertising, flyers and newsletters. Must be able to follow written and verbal instructions and work well under pressure of a deadline. Complete job description and application available at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline 5 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1999.

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SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun

for more information. 1-800-327-2158.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

1977 GIBSON LesPaul custom guitar. Great condition. All original. The Ultimate Electric Guitar. 537-4512.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

LARGE FOLD up drafting table with side organizer and green mat, \$150. Black iron futon and mattress, \$70. 537-6846.

VIDEO GAME/ EQUIPMENT SALE. All used. All kinds. It's Huge! Classics and Rarities. Feb. 20 and 21, 10 am to 6 pm Ramada Inn Manhattan, 17th and Anderson.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FUTON, RECLINER, table, night stand, dresser. Must sell. Call 537-6122.

NEW FOLD-UP mattress set still in plastic. Retail for \$399, will take \$120 cash. 539-3076.

435

Computers

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 6360C with monitor, numerous programs and games. \$700 or best offer. Call 776-8315 after 5.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1982 CAMARO Z28. Loaded. Balanced 325hp V-8, T-tops, tinted windows, awesome 420 watt stereo with 10 disc CD and wireless remote, new GoodYear tires, superb mechanical and cosmetic condition. \$4500 or best offer. 587-4697.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Needs engine work. Best offer. Call David 776-9328.

1991 FORD Escort.



BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP
The Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships left the Wildcat men and women with fifth- and fourth-place rankings.
■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



MONDAY
FEBRUARY 22, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 102
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 37
LOW 27

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Radio station audit reveals reasons for debt

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An audit report presented to the Privilege Fee Committee on Sunday found KSDB-FM 91.9 to be non-compliant with several state and university policies and regulations.

Warren Strauss, director of internal auditing, reviewed KSDB accounts from fiscal year 1998 and the first four months of fiscal year 1999.

The report found Springfest '98, which incurred a loss of more than \$52,000, was not the only reason for the station's debt. The audit examined a vehicle lease, telephone expenses, KSU

Foundation accounts, underwriting contracts, schedule of charges, equipment inventory, employee time and leave reports, sales tax, expenditures, retention of records and financial statements.

The audit recommended needed changes, including better overall management of the station's operations, depositing all uni-

versity receipts into a university account on a daily basis, reporting and remitting sales tax, improved employee time and leave reporting and not allowing personal phone calls made from the station to be charged to the university.

Money from A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications accounts used to pay the station manager were not reflected in the audit because that would have required an audit of the school of journalism as well.

The committee voted 8-0 to favorably send both KSDB's request for emergency funds and regular privilege fee request on to Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The proposal for emergency funds will cover the cost of Springfest '98, the most significant item that contributed to the overdrown accounts. The regular privilege fee increase will cover a 1-year increase in the station manager's salary and some station operations.

"I really don't know what we should do," Nick Mueting, senior in manage-

ment and college of business senator, said. "I think sending it to Senate is the best thing we could do right now. There's going to be a lot of questions on it. Right now this is a package deal, fix the problem and don't let it happen again."

In other business, the committee: ■ Approved a resolution to show student-government support for increased library funding, 8-0.

The resolution requires the state to match all money given to the library by students. According to the resolution, this funding must be supplemented with continued funding from the Foundation, Library Endowments and Sponsored Research Overhead.

■ Heard a proposal from Recreational Services to continue its current privilege fee funding.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said the continued funding is important to college enrollment.

"The quality of life that Recreational Services helps to provide is an issue in choosing a college," Robel said.

The recreational services privilege fee budget was set for \$350,996 for the next three fiscal years and the replacement reserve budget continuance was set for \$9,609. Both were passed 8-0.

■ See COMMITTEE on PAGE 5

More than 200 file for spring SGA elections

By ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Filing for Student Government Association 1999-2000 general elections ended at 4 p.m. Friday. The number of candidates who filed was higher than it had been in five years, according to SGA records.

More than 200 student candidates filed this year. Most of the number of candidates filing for Senate seats for each college doubled from last year's filings.

Colleges such as Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering had more than three times as many applicants file as positions available. College Councils had more than 100 students file for positions.

There are seven tickets for student body president and vice president and 148 candidates for the 60 Senate positions.

Coordinator of Student Life Gayle Spencer said one of the reasons for the increase in filings was the current Senate going out to the residence halls and living organizations, and talking to students about what senate is and does.

"This year the Senate went out to areas around campus and spoke about the Senate, the role it has on campus and the current issues on campus," Spencer said.

"They went to these different organizations encouraging people to run," she said.

Senate Vice Chair Jake Worcester said shorter and more productive Senate meetings also helped gain the interest of many K-State students.

"SGA has had a good year with the press, and they also have been more efficient with their meetings," Spencer said. "There isn't an overwhelming time commitment."

Spencer said three main components contributed to the response. They included the election advertising, the personal aspect of educating people as to why they need to serve and what kind of opportunities exist.

Spencer said postponing the deadline one week later

■ See SGA on PAGE 5

THE RACE IS ON

In addition to the seven tickets that filed for student body president and vice president, six colleges had more candidates file for Student Senate than seats available. Elections are March 8-10.

College	Seats/Candidates filed
Agriculture	6/21
Architecture	2/7
Arts & Sciences	18/48
Business	8/34
Education	5/6
Engineering	8/24
Human Ecology	4/4
Graduate School	8/4
Veterinary Medicine	1/10
TOTAL	60/148

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Survey finds students dissatisfied at K-State

By JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seventy K-State students were sent out to find the opinions of other K-State students.

Students in the class, Human Needs, conducted surveys to get the opinion of K-State students on a variety of topics. Students were given an assignment of finding out what's on the minds of others.

The survey concluded that many students said they feel like a number, and that the university fails to offer one-on-one attention.

"This was a matter of looking at divergent attitudes and beliefs of students at K-State," said Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology and co-instructor of the course.

Heidi Peterson, sophomore in business, asked students to use an adjective to describe their feelings about K-State and to explain why they felt this way.

Of the 13 students surveyed, only three used a positive adjective to describe K-State. "Difficult," "unattended to" and "disappointed" were some of the words used to describe students' experiences at K-State.

Peterson said the students she surveyed were concerned that they were only one of many.

"A part of K-State's recruiting techniques are that K-State gives one-on-one attention to students," she said.

"A lot of the students that I surveyed, and myself, don't feel that this is the case," Peterson said.

■ See SURVEY on PAGE 5

It's not all

BLACK & WHITE

By LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some students have found a job that routinely subjects them to verbal abuse.

Officials for intramural team sports must make quick decisions and often must deal with complaints from players and fans, said Ron Miller, assistant director of recreational services.

"You have to be confident and be able to sell your call," said Brian Briggeman, junior in agribusiness and an intramural official. "I've been on both sides of intramurals and know people are going to holler. You just have to accept that and go on."

Recreational Services advertises for

officials before each season. Depending on the sport, there are two or three training meetings for those interested, Miller said.

"The first meeting is a general rules meeting. In the second one, we actually go out on the field or court and go over positioning and those kinds of things," Miller said. "There's really not a lot of training, considering what we ask people to do."

Miller said he is willing to train anyone, but having an idea of how the game works is helpful.

L.J. Sedlacek, senior in Spanish and modern languages, said she had a

good understanding of basketball and softball, but had to concentrate more on learning the other sports.

"In the practice sessions you get a little experience, but it really doesn't prepare you for the first time on your own," Sedlacek said. "It's a little nerve-racking the first time, but once you know what you're doing out there, it gets easier."

Miller said there has been a shortage of officials. In football, 45-50 officials are needed, but there have been as few as 30. In basketball, there are 45 officials instead of the recommended 65.

Officials' paychecks come from privilege fees that students pay for recreational services. Miller said he challenges people to come out next year and help increase the number of officials.

"It's a lot of hours for the

number of officials, and they get worn out and the game gets old," Miller said. "By the time play-offs roll around, they're tired of working and taking abuse."

Miller said problems can occur if intramural players place unrealistic expectations on the officials.

"People are used to yelling at officials," Miller said. "You go to a K-State game at Bramlage and yell at an official who could be a 30 to 40-year veteran. If they're not good enough to satisfy you and you come here and have the same expectations of someone who may have only worked 10 games, that's not fair."

Briggeman, who is officiating his first basketball season, said basketball is the most demanding sport to officiate.

"Everybody is right there," Briggeman said. "It's so quick, and a lot of it is judgment calls."

The familiarity of basketball also makes it difficult to officiate, Miller said.

"It's the game that people understand the most," Miller said. "They think if you understand the game as a player, you also know how you would officiate the game. Knowing the game and seeing a call, seeing a foul and making a call all in an instant is a different story."

The intramural atmosphere, where there usually is not a coach, can make handling individuals more difficult, Sedlacek said.

"In other game situations, if someone is fouling or getting out of hand, there's usually a coach to pull them out," Briggeman said.

"Here, there's not really a figurehead," Sedlacek said. "Players often contribute their opinions."

When they don't have a coach, you have between five and 12 people all giving opinions on what should have been called," Sedlacek said.

Albanians, Serbs still holding back on Kosovo settlement

By BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMBOUILLET, France — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, making scant headway toward a Kosovo peace settlement, said Sunday that if neither Serbs nor ethnic Albanians accept the six-nation plan, NATO cannot carry through on its threat to attack Serb targets.

With a new deadline set for Tuesday, Serb negotiators are not engaging over the question of whether NATO peacekeepers would enforce the settlement, while the Kosovo Albanians must still be persuaded to sign on fully with the plan to give them greater autonomy in the Serb province, Albright said.

"They are dealing, and I think we have to appreciate this, with decisions that affect their lives," Albright said. "It is a question of war and peace for them. I think we need to understand the difficulty of the decisions that they are making."

Albright will return to this small town southwest of Paris on Monday for more talks with the ethnic Albanians, a senior

U.S. official told The Associated Press.

Albright declined to explain what was holding up Albanian approval. In fact, she said, U.S. officials thought the Albanians had given her a green light on Saturday.

But other U.S. officials said the renewed negotiations focused on the Albanians' quest for independence after the plan's interim three-year period, and U.S. refusal to endorse independence. Albright, ruling out any independence referendum in the agreement, said she was looking for a way "the voice of the people" could be expressed in Kosovo.

"If this fails because both parties say no, there will not be bombing of Serbia and we will try to figure out ways of trying to deal with both sides," she said.

However, Albright said that if the Albanians give their total endorsement to the complex plan — which would give the majority Albanians significant autonomy but stop short of independence for Kosovo — and if the Serbs keep holding out, then the Serbs would be attacked.

"The Serbian side is not cooperative. The Serbian side believes that it can have half

the deal, which is to talk about the political part of the document. ... There is no deal and no cooperation if they are not willing to engage in what is a basic aspect of the agreement," she said, referring to the NATO peacekeepers.

Albright's spokesman, James P. Rubin, said she left U.S. Ambassador Christopher Hill — the U.S. special envoy to the talks — to continue negotiating with the Albanian representatives.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook also tried to put pressure on the ethnic Albanians to accept the agreement.

"If you don't sign up to these texts, it is extremely difficult to see how NATO could then take action against Belgrade," he said to the British Broadcasting Corp.

German Foreign Minister Jodyhka Fischer, at a European foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg, ruled out another extension of the peace talks. "There will not be another extension," he said.

Albright, on CNN, took a much more sympathetic tone with the Albanians, saying "their lives are in the balance," but restated the U.S. opposition to granting them full

independence.

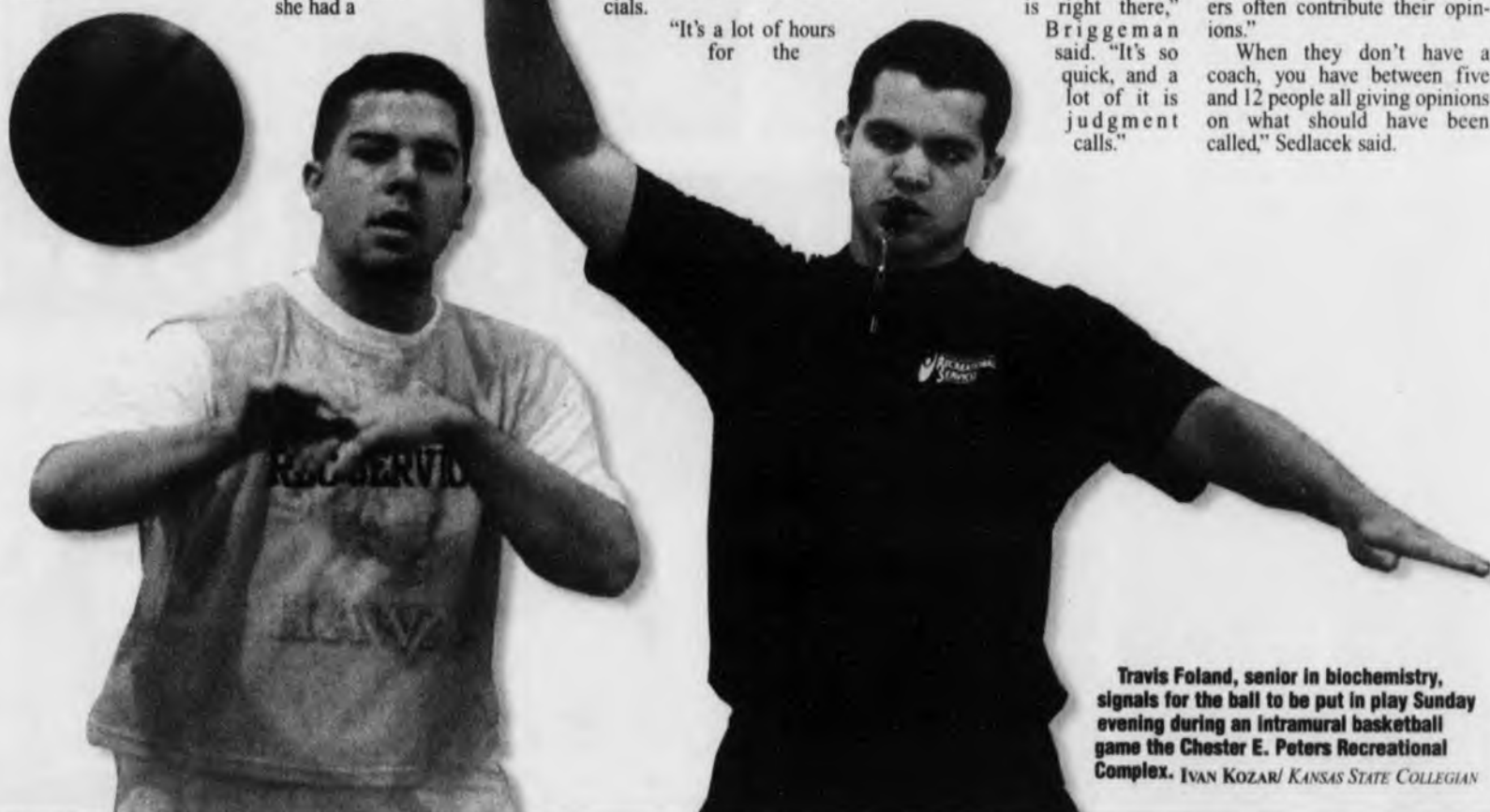
"What we really need to do is to focus on this interim period, help them to really make sure that the various instruments that are part of this agreement that has local elections, local police, the possibility of schools that teach the Albanian language ... plus a presidency and a constitution, that we ought to focus on making those institutions real," she said.

Albright met for three hours with Albanian leaders and then for nearly an hour with Serbian President Milan Milutinovic.

The U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the negotiations centered on trying to find a way not to foreclose the option of independence in the agreement.

Albright told CNN that Milutinovic, reiterating the position of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, said Serb resistance to the agreement's call for a NATO peacekeeping force was due to concern for the Serbs and other minorities in Kosovo.

Albright said her next move own plans were up in the air. "I have made no decision how long I will stay here," she said.



Travis Foland, senior in biochemistry, signals for the ball to be put in play Sunday evening during an intramural basketball game the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. IVAN KOZARI/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NEWS *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	36/24
Dodge City	40/31
Garden City	41/29
Hays	37/27
Kansas City	37/21
Liberal	48/29
Salina	37/31
Topeka	36/23
Wichita	38/32

2

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 • collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Leslie Duram, Southern Illinois University, will make a presentation entitled "Combining Structure and Agency: Assessing Factors That Influence Illinois Organic Farmers," at 3:45 p.m. today in Dickens 206.

■ Graduate Student Résumé Building and Job Search Workshop, sponsored by Career and Employment Services, will be at 4 p.m. today in Union Big 12 Room.

■ Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 209.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.

■ The Marketing Club will have a speaker from John Hancock at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society Regionals will be at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will have a Bible study at 8 tonight in Union 202.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary scholarships are available in the OSAS, and are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 24.

■ Deadline to sign up for the Dining Etiquette Workshop is Thursday at Career and Employment Services. The workshop will be at 5 p.m. March 4 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. The cost is \$5.25.

■ Applications for McCain Ambassadors are available at the OSAS. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Friday.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

■ At 5:28 a.m., Matthew J. Clark, 719 Allison Ave., was arrested for driving with a suspended license and no proof of insurance.

■ At 9:30 a.m., Robert P. Ward, St. George, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 9:45 a.m., Juan A. Beatty, Topeka, was arrested for burglary, theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 5:08 p.m., Robert M. Culbertson, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 5:44 p.m., Anthony Kirksey Jr., 715 S. Ninth St., was arrested for a probation violation.

■ At 10:08 p.m., Maurice N. Medlin, 7010 Pheasant Ridge Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

■ At 12:21 a.m., Stacey K. Lahey, no address given, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.

■ At 1:16 a.m., Mariah J. Smith, 312 Boyd Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment and obstructing the legal process.

■ At 1:49 a.m., Casey M. O'Conner, 1913 Anderson Ave., was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 12:29 p.m., Zachariah M. Richardson, no address given, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 1:26 p.m., John A. Stutzman, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 2:20 p.m., Ryan G. Holle, Fort Carson, Colo., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:44 p.m., Ernest Cunningham III, Salina, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 7:03 p.m., Carlye Hammond, 601 Fairchild Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage.

■ At 8:18 p.m., Lee R. Hosier, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.
■ At 9:06 p.m., Alto J.R. Johns, 1010 Humboldt St., was arrested for battery.
■ At 9:41 p.m., Marvin K. Bellamy, 1224 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

■ At 12:55 a.m., Denise Collins, 1017 Laramie St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:07 a.m., Kimberly D. Klenner, 221 Ford Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.

■ At 1:27 a.m., Breda K. Elpers, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 1:27 a.m., Valerie D. Green, 627 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 1:55 a.m., Kevin P. Eckhardt, 1835 Anderson Ave., was arrested for unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 2 a.m., Michael R. Larson, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for battery and obstructing the legal process.

■ At 2 a.m., James D. Cindrich, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for battery and obstructing the legal process.

■ At 3:05 a.m., Ryan G. Christenson, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:14 a.m., Brian D. Petty, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:30 a.m., Jeffrey F. Hondl, 516 Pierre St., was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 12:40 p.m., Colleen J. Hayse, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 1:06 p.m., Mindy Easley, 2125 Patricia Place, was issued a notice to appear for drug at large.

■ At 8:55 p.m., Christy L. Reynolds, 908 Gardenway, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 8:55 p.m., Victor L. Shelly, 908 Gardenway, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

8-year transportation plan wouldn't require new taxes

TOPEKA — Members of the House Transportation Committee settled last week on a plan and sent it to the floor for debate on Tuesday.

The proposal would create an eight-year transportation program that requires no bonds to be issued or taxes to be increased to pay for it.

It would require \$2.1 billion in new revenues over the eight years — money that would come from normal revenue growth.

"At some point, we're going to have to come together and decide how much tax cuts and how much transportation we can afford," Speaker Robin Jennison said.

"The governor is still very interested in car (property) tax reduction," he said. "If he had his druthers, he'd like to see us use some bonding and continue to drive down the car taxes."

Phasing out property taxes on motor vehicles doesn't get a lot of legislative support, Jennison said. He said there isn't nearly as much pressure from the public for additional car tax reduction now that those taxes have been cut in half from the tops-in-the-nation level of five years ago.

"There is just political pressure to do other things that have gotten people's attention," Jennison said.

The Senate is waiting to see what the House does with the transportation bill, President Dick Bond said, but it will get high priority in his chamber because "the governor has pushed transportation to the top of his agenda," he said.

This is the year to get a new road plan, Bond said, because there is enough flexibility in the state's finances to do it now and this is not a year when legislators are seeking re-election.

Bonding a portion of the transportation program, Bond said, "is the way to go," because of extraordinarily low interest rates.

"You're only going to get a truckload of gravel in 2000," Bond said.

Film critic Siskel, 53, dies following brain surgery

CHICAGO — Film critic Gene Siskel, known for the thumbs-up and thumbs-down reviews he and Roger Ebert shared on their popular TV show, died Saturday. He was 53.

Siskel had surgery in May to remove a growth from his brain, but returned to the syndicated television show "Siskel & Ebert" soon afterward. He announced earlier this month he was taking time off from the show to recuperate.

He died surrounded by his family at Evanston Hospital near Chicago.

"Gene was a lifelong friend, and our professional competition only strengthened that bond," Ebert said in an interview with WLS-TV. "I can't even imagine what it will be like (without Siskel)."

Siskel wrote movie reviews for the Chicago Tribune and also did reviews for "CBS This Morning" and WBBM-TV in Chicago.

He had said when he announced his leave on Feb. 3 that he expected to return to writing his reviews and the TV show this fall.

"I'm in a hurry to get well because I don't want Roger to get more screen time than I," Siskel said then.

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He had said when he announced his leave on Feb. 3 that he expected to return to writing his reviews and the TV show this fall.

"I'm in a hurry to get well because I don't want Roger to get more screen time than I," Siskel said then.

Siskel wrote movie reviews for the Chicago Tribune and also did reviews for "CBS This Morning" and WBBM-TV in Chicago.

country but indicated that the masterminds were Western powers and Israel. "Iraq will not be shaken by these types of attempts that are created by imperialism, Zionism and those who serve them," it said.

Several Shiite clergymen have been killed in mysterious circumstances in Iraq in recent years, and the government has blamed foreign countries.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

An article about a traffic accident in Friday's Collegian contained an error.

The story was written by Ginny Wright.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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CONGRESSIONAL INTERNSHIPS IN WASHINGTON D.C. AND KANSAS!

Meet informally with Senator Pat Roberts's Aide,

VanNest, Olson pledge to focus on library, salaries in election

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Two more students have added their names to the elections ballot for student body president and vice president.

Justin VanNest, senior in political science, and Amanda Olson, freshman in fine arts, announced their candidacy Friday in the free-speech zone.

VanNest said he and Olson looked at a lot of issues concerning K-State and came up with four issues on which to focus.

The first issue on their platform is funding for Hale Library.

"We feel the library is one of the main priorities we should be looking at," VanNest said.

Hale Library is \$4 million behind other Big 12 universities, and the University of Kansas has double the books, journals and funding, VanNest said.

He also said some K-State professors recommend their students go to KU to do research because they can't get their research done at K-State's library.

The second issue that VanNest and Olson said they are emphasizing is faculty salaries.

Olson said K-State is 12-percent behind the national averages for faculty salaries.

"K-State has a hard time recruiting new faculty and keeping faculty," she said.

VanNest said they are going to lobby the state Legislature for higher faculty salaries. He said their

goal is to see what they can do to help the current faculty members and to recruit new faculty members.

The third issue on VanNest and Olson's platform is a review of the privilege fees. VanNest said it is important for students to know where their privilege fees are going.

VanNest said that he and Olson are going to review whether privilege fees are being spent wisely and are going where students want them to go.

"The largest portion of privilege fees go to Lafene Health Center. They're keeping the cost down by this privilege fee," he said. "It's a well-used portion of privilege fees."

However, VanNest said other parts of the privilege fee could be better spent.

For example, VanNest said students give \$15,000 a year to Bramlage Coliseum, yet it also is funded by ticket sales and other revenue.

The last issue VanNest and Olson want to address is campaign finances.

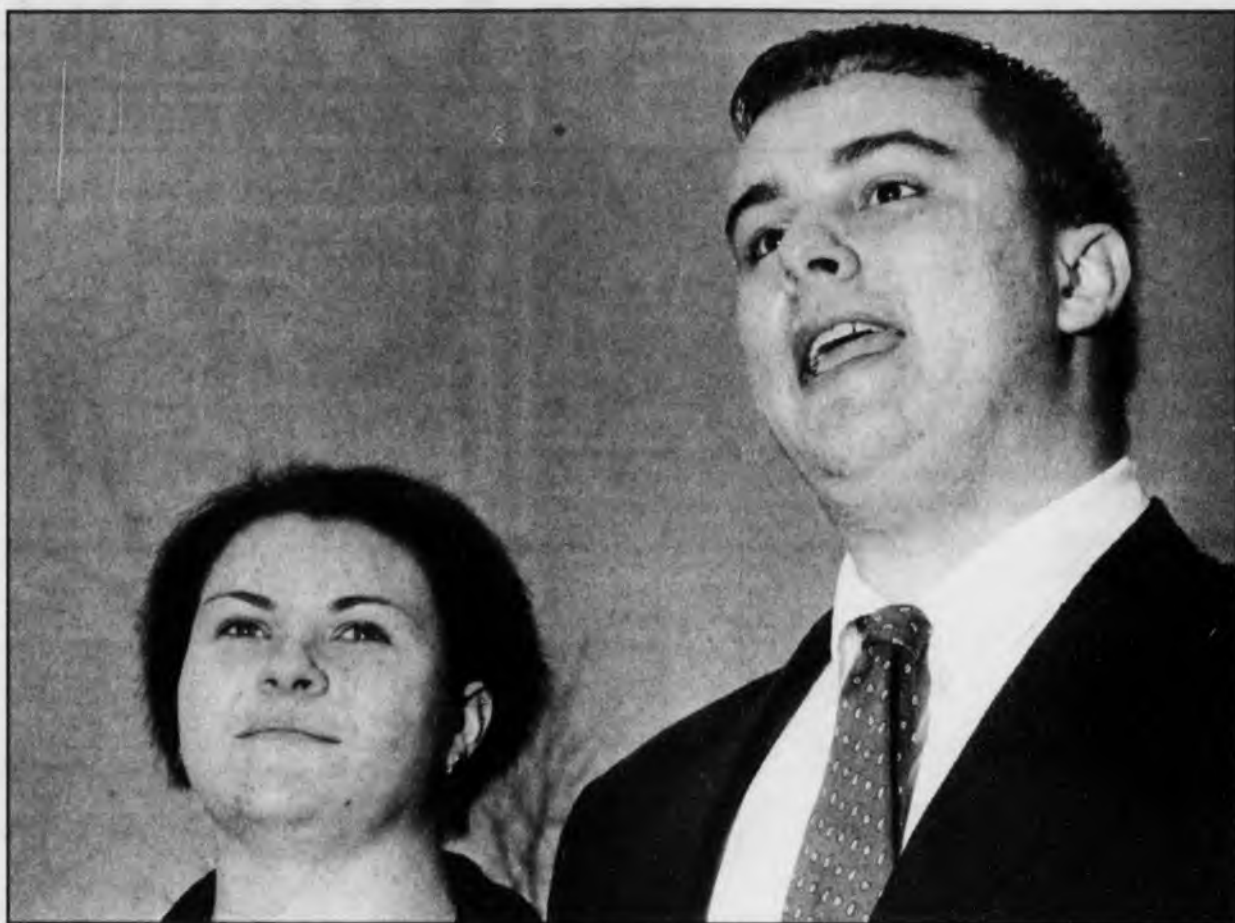
"There's no inclusion for clothing, so anyone can go out and spend all the money they want on shirts and hats," VanNest said.

For future elections, VanNest said he wants to make it easier for anyone to run, not just students with a lot of money.

VanNest and Olson said they decided to run for student-body president and vice president because they thought K-State needed leadership from outside the regular loop.

VanNest said they plan to make themselves open to everyone.

"I will listen to any and every concern, no matter how small or insignificant it may seem," he said.



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGE

Justin VanNest, senior in political science, announces his candidacy for student body president with running mate Amanda Olson, freshman in fine arts, Friday afternoon in the free-speech zone. VanNest said the first issue on their platform is library funding.

Elevator workers say safety inspections overlooked in blast that killed 7

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Two workers who were burned seriously in an explosion at a DeBruce grain elevator said management pressured them to cut corners on safety.

In a story published in The Wichita Eagle, Sunday the workers said they signed attendance sheets for safety meetings they didn't attend and were told to sign inspection checklists for equipment that was never inspected.

Seven people died and 10 were injured when the elevator just south of Wichita exploded June 8.

Workers Johnny Sutton and Scott Mosteller said they decided to speak out after Paul DeBruce, the company's president, told a national trade magazine and The Kansas City Star that his company was committed to making safety its top priority.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has charged DeBruce with 36 counts of willful and serious violations of federal safety regulations at its elevator in Haysville. The civil charges carry fines of up to \$1.7 million and possible criminal prosecution.

An administrative law judge is to call a hear-

ing in the case before making a ruling. No date has been set for hearing.

DeBruce disputes a \$55,000 fine OSHA levied for the company's alleged failure to have safety meetings.

He told Milling & Baking News and The Kansas City Star last month that he increased safety meetings from monthly to weekly sessions. According to DeBruce, there were 12 safety meetings between Jan. 20, 1998, and April 15, 1998.

The company turned over employee-signed attendance lists to federal investigators as proof, DeBruce said.

Mosteller said he could recall only a two-month stretch during DeBruce's ownership when there were regular meetings. He said he felt pressured by management to sign attendance sheets more than once and did so when he was told the safety meetings would be held sometime in the future.

Mosteller said he did as he was told because management "had a way of making things hard on you and giving you crummy, crummy jobs."

Sutton and Mosteller told OSHA investigator about the lack of safety meetings in sworn videotaped testimony.

DeBruce spokesman Dennis McCulloch said Friday that company officials were not aware of the workers' statements, because OSHA has refused to show them its evidence.

"This is the first time we have heard of it," McCulloch said. "Our people say it didn't happen. ... We have other employees who, under intense questioning from OSHA's attorneys, denied that — to the extent one complained later he really felt like he was being reamed because he wasn't telling them what they wanted to hear."

In interviews, DeBruce said he spent \$900,000 on housekeeping, safety, productivity and other upgrades in the 18 months he owned the elevator. DeBruce said that included hiring workers whose sole duty was to keep the facility free of dust.

Grain dust can be as explosive as dynamite, so OSHA requires grain elevators to limit the amount of dust on floors and equipment to one-eighth of an inch in the elevator's central tower.

Sutton, whose job was to weigh grain, said keeping the elevator free of dust became less of a priority as he and others worked 90-hour weeks to keep up with ever-increasing loads of grain.

"In my experience, there was increased production creating a great deal more dust with less time for us to maintain or clean anything," he said. "There would be periods of a week at a time when no cleaning would take place."

Dust accumulated up to 18 inches and covered the tops of his shoes, Sutton said.

An investigator hired by OSHA has said that the blast started in a tunnel when a bearing on a conveyor belt seized, causing a roller to freeze as well.

The roller wore away as the belt continued to move over it. That friction caused the roller to get hot enough to ignite the explosive grain dust that had collected on the moving belt.

Paul DeBruce has dismissed that theory. He said he hired a Chicago-based engineering firm to recreate the blast. It found that the friction between the roller and the belt could not have generated enough heat to cause the grain dust to ignite.

McCulloch said that if dust levels were as severe as Sutton described, workers should have cleaned it up and reported it to management.

OSHA also has proposed fining DeBruce \$280,000 for not maintaining safety equipment properly.

Sutton said he was told to inspect parts of the elevator to see whether certain safety equipment was working.

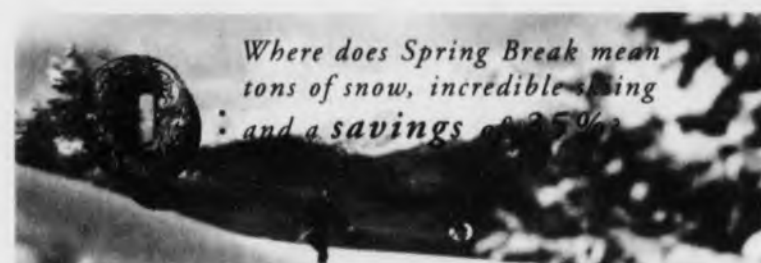
When he told a supervisor he was not trained to inspect such equipment, Sutton said he was told to go ahead and mark them as having been inspected and OK, knowing that they had not been inspected.

McCulloch said the equipment had been inspected. Two sensors were repaired between December 1997 and January 1998, he said "and they had to be inspected for us to know they needed repair."

DeBruce has said the company repaired and upgraded the dust-control system, but Sutton said that even after repairs were made to the dust-control system, "it was not functional a large part of the time."

The elevator was particularly dusty the day it blew up, he said. Sutton said he discussed the problem with Howard Goin, one of the workers who was later killed in the blast.

"He told me as I was going to my work area that it would be dirty because they had been operating over the weekend with the dust system down."



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VICE PROVOST FOR RESEARCH AND DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS

Ronald W. Trewyn, Kansas State University

Interim Vice Provost for Research and Interim Dean of the Graduate School

Dates of interview: February 23-25, 1999

PUBLIC PRESENTATION:

Wednesday, February 24, 3-5pm, Hemisphere Room, Hale Library

Barbara McLaughlin, University of Louisville

Associate Dean for Research, School of Medicine

Dates of interview: March 1-3, 1999

PUBLIC PRESENTATION:

Tuesday, March 2, 3-5pm, Hemisphere Room, Hale Library

Theodore Batchman, University of Nevada-Reno

Professor and Dean

Dates of interview: March 3-5, 1999

PUBLIC PRESENTATION:

Thursday, March 4, 1:30-3:30pm, UMB Theater, Beach Museum of Art

R. Craig Schnell, North Dakota State University

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Dates of interview: March 9-11, 1999

PUBLIC PRESENTATION:

Wednesday, March 10, 3-5pm, Hemisphere Room, Hale Library

diverse and global society
the provost's lecture series
1998-99

3:00-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 23
Hemisphere Room
Hale Library-5th floor

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Pre-performance lecture by David Littrell, Professor of Music, McCain 204, 7 p.m.

Netherlands Symphony Orchestra
Jaap van Zweden, music director and conductor
Friday, March 5, 8 p.m.
Public: \$30, 24, 18 Seniors: \$28, 22, 16
Students/Children: \$15, 12, 9

Louis Lortie is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Netherlands Symphony Orchestra is a Heartland Arts Fund Program with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kansas Arts Commission. Additional funding for both programs provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Pianist Louis Lortie is known for interpretations that combine drama and poetry. His Manhattan performance will feature Beethoven's last three sonatas, opp. 109, 110, 111. Experience an evening of superb artistry and discover why London's Daily Telegraph hailed Lortie as "one of perhaps half a dozen pianists who is worth dropping everything to go and hear."

Pre-performance talk by Robert Edwards, Professor of Music, McCain 204, 6:30 p.m.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

NCAA punishment fits K-State's 'crime'

It sounds trite, but the NCAA's ruling on the football team's recruitment violations proves that honesty is the best policy.

Because the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was upfront about the violations incurred with running back Frank Murphy, the NCAA responded lightly and only extended the department's probation for a year.

It could have been much worse. If the athletic department had tried to cover up the violations or had denied any infractions, the NCAA probably would not have responded so favorably.

The NCAA also recognized that the university would have had a difficult time averting the situation. The individuals who had provided money to Murphy had no real connection to K-State as boosters. They just took it upon themselves, as football fans, to recruit Murphy. Justifiably, they now will be unable to aid the university or enjoy privileges beyond those available to the general public.

Some would argue that K-State should see no penalties at all, since the individuals were not affiliated with the university officially. On the contrary, the ruling confirms no one should be able to give favors to athletes. Essentially, anyone who wears purple could damage the athletics program. The probation sends a warning to such individuals that next time it could cost the football team much more.

Athletes, and apparently the general public, should never forget the rules of recruitment. Athletic ability will do the team no good if it's from the bench, or worse, playing while already eliminated from postseason play.

The example set by the athletic department is a good one to follow. Recruiting should be honest, upfront and fair. Most of all, it should be legitimate.

OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner
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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



TODD PETERSEN/COLLEGIAN

The invisible K-State

Nancy, Jim, other employees do the jobs most of us don't even think about



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Man, we need a new basketball coach.

Has Pamela Vander Pol ever been to a K-State basketball game? Probably not.

In response to the other day's reader who said all greeks should leave K-State to the real students, I think everyone who lives in the dorms and doesn't live in fraternities should have to leave campus, and see where that leaves us.

With regard to R.A. Hartman's columns about "The X-Files," most people know that's fiction.

Two things in response to Tom Clarke's column on Thursday: First of all, the Rev. Jerry Falwell actually did not make that statement — it was his publicist. You need to get your facts straight. Also, Leviticus 18 is very specific about that.

Lurking behind the grill in the Union Stateroom is a very friendly face. It belongs to Nancy, a woman responsible for the best biscuits and gravy in the civilized world. She's happy to whip up a breakfast with a steady and practiced hand, no matter how abruptly, rudely or incoherently the patron spits out an order.

"Don't forget your syrup," she reminds me as I receive my

French toast, wishing me a nice day with a cheerfulness I can't approach without medication or delirium. At 7 in the morning, this is exactly what I need: a delicious breakfast, some paint-stripper coffee and a reminder that there is life after the snooze button.

Meet the other side of K-State. It doesn't get or give grades, and it's still an integral part of this university. No, not the squirrels. It isn't between students and faculty; it's not even in the educational spectrum. It's the K-State staff, the most under-appreciated part of our campus.

Some amateur mathematician is taking a look at the educational equation (instructors plus students equals education) and saying, "Hrm, I don't see where these people fit in. We can do just fine without

them." Uh-huh. Do you see your department head cleaning the restrooms? (Well, you might, given the state's attitude toward faculty salaries.)

There are real jobs to be done on this campus, and there are some pretty spiffy people doing them. Nine times out of 10 you don't notice them; that's their nature and a testament of their success. It's tempting to think of the staff as the grease that makes the machine run smoothly, but that's a gross disservice.

Your department can do without its students for a few days (but let's not give them ideas). Your department also can do without faculty for a bit. ("Gone to a symposium on bovine physics in Maine, be back in October. Love, Dr.

Moo") Imagine the department surviving without the department secretaries.

One of the first lessons I learned at K-State was that, while the deans were impressive and important, the people who wield power to rattle the foundations of heaven are the secretaries, the office managers — the staff. Yet they're subordinated in their omnipotence because they're not saturated with academic ambitions and isolated in ivory towers. They have a job to do; it's just that simple. They don't have to be

praised to the skies to perform to the top of their ability.

Good thing, too, because they never are.

The miscellaneous faces who make up this campus proletariat have a number of thankless tasks. They could be the person who slipped the parking ticket under your windshield wiper (or called for our friend, Mr. Wheel-lock), or maybe they're the person who had to clean up the Dr Pepper you spilled in the basement of Eisenhower Hall and snuck away without tending to. They haul off the 3-day-old sandwich you chucked into a wastebasket. They keep the bowling alley running. They mow the lawn. And we never said thanks.

There's a plaque in Nichols Hall, just inside the main entrance, honoring the "Facilities Crew of the Quarter," an honor well deserved. There's a team of custodians keeping Nichols Hall one of the most elegant and pleasant buildings, not just on campus, but in the state, and it deserves all the kudos that come its way.

There's a man lurking in the basement of Kedzie Hall. We call him Jim. He's the newspaper's own Hephaestus, forging in print and paper what the students only theorize. Not only is he dangerously resourceful and extremely skilled at his job, he's a good man to know — not only for his personality, but if Jim wants something to get

done, it will be done. If Jim wants water to run uphill, well, the taps in Kedzie get a little weird for a little while. (And if Jim doesn't want something to get done, good luck in ever seeing it happen.)

It's tempting to cordon off the "employees" of K-State into their own little area, dismiss them with a comment of, "Oh, they're only staff." This ignores the fact that the paid employees beyond the faculty are the superstructure upon which this campus is built. Perhaps the student-instructor is the *raison d'être* for academia, but it's just not possible without a staff, and it's a living hell without good people working beside us every day.

Students struggle under their class loads and wither under the scrutiny of grades. Instructors have hundreds of papers and tests and miles of paperwork. Sometimes the staff of K-State is the only element capable of keeping things from completely falling apart.

It's hard to realize, much less openly acknowledge how vital a role they play on our campus.

But it's better than finding out only after it's too late to say "thank you."

But that's a story for next time.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu

VIEWPOINT



WELLS

Two-party system of government not a true reflection of today's society

We are not a government of the people. We are a government of dirty politics that does not reflect upon the people of this country.

Most political discussion makes my skin crawl — I have that much of a physical response — and therefore, I don't choose to write about it. But the politicians have pushed me too far, and I exercise my right to complain about the way they do and do not run things and the governing system of the people that does not reflect the population of this country.

First of all, the two-party system should be tossed in the American gutter.

Over the weekend a new acquaintance asked me, "What are you? Republican or Democrat?" My reply was a simple, "I am Mary, a person who does tend to have more liberal views but is not tied to a

VIEWPOINT



VAN LEEUWEN

political group."

Why should I put myself into a category that doesn't have any real definition anymore?

I shouldn't have to register for one party or the other when a person's political party is not a real reflection of what they stand for or who they are. I really don't think two parties can be representative of a group of people with such differing views. There's a political sliding scale within each party — members of the Democratic party who might as well be Republicans and Republicans who might as well be Democrats.

I'm neither Republican or Democrat. I'm open to all suggestions from all people. Two main groups for a whole country of people — it seems impersonal to me. Politicians, in putting a label on themselves, belittle their individual

opinions.

Can't we just vote for people? Hear their opinions, and then vote for them. In doing away with this system, we could cut out on a lot of the crud that goes on in politics today. For example, in the last few months we've seen senators voting with their party just so they can win over the other party in the Clinton trial. Politics wasted our money and our time.

I don't think we really have a say anymore about anything in this endless political cycle.

First of all, everyone knows that the majority of Americans don't vote. No one votes, and therefore, our government is not a reflection of the views of the American people.

No one votes because people don't feel their vote counts, and though the optimist in me would like to believe that this isn't true, the pessimistic Mary knows that the individual's opinion really doesn't matter too much in this grand country.

Letters are written and ignored. A form letter is sent, signed by a secretary or a rubber stamp. Polls are taken and ignored. The omnipotent congressman votes as he pleases, consoling himself that he is representing the people who voted him in and the people whose letters he ignored.

I'm using the masculine pronoun a lot in this discussion, which brings me to the next point that our government doesn't represent the people because our elected officials are predominantly white men from wealthy families. These men, no matter how hard they try to put themselves in the shoes of others, will never be able to fathom any kind of discrimination or the frustration of poverty.

Congress is not on our side. Congress is not on my side because I don't have any money to shove in its face. Congress votes with its supporters, and I'm not talking about the letter writers. I'm talking about the people with the big bucks

who give money so their interests are supported.

Congress is not on my side because it votes with a group instead of listening to me or to their intelligent self that I voted for.

We were founded the a wonderful idea that the people would count. Somewhere down the road, we lost our way.

If only we could overthrow the corrupt, coed fraternity that is the two-party system and make America a government run by individuals, not followers. Unfortunately, the two-party government has made its own rules and regulations to ensure that its reign will never cease and it will never be without a political identity or political corruption.

We aren't a government run by the people any more than I am the Easter Bunny.

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu

SURVEY

■ continued from page 1

Jennifer McEntire, sophomore in interior design, received similar results and said she agreed with some of the students she surveyed.

"Less than half of the people gave positive responses," she said. "One of the more common answers I got was that people said they felt like a number here."

Moxley used a national study of college students' experiences as a basis.

"We discussed the book, 'When Hope and Fear Collide,' in class and looked at the needs of college students," she said.

"This set the stage for students going out and doing research," Moxley said.

Students conducted their research in different ways. Some sent e-mail to randomly selected students; others used the phone or asked students in person. Students in the class were able to pick

their own sample size, Moxley said.

She said it is possible that some of the results could be biased.

"There could have been a negative bias in the way that students asked the questions," she said. "Each of them might have taken their own problem and gone out to see if other students have the same problem."

Mandy Hatcher, junior in family services and consumer education, asked 20 students to use an adjective to describe their feelings. The findings did not surprise Hatcher, she said.

"Most of the students in my survey said they were stressed or tired," she said. "I feel that this is an overall view."

The least-frequent response Hatcher received was "happy," but she said she thought the survey was a good assignment.

"It helped me learn what other students think and helped me realize that some of the students feel the same way I do," she said. "It also allowed me to talk

with other students who I wouldn't normally approach."

Moxley said some students did not get a representative or diverse sample, but she still thinks the survey showed some areas where K-State could improve.

"I hardly think you can send 70 students out all over campus and come back with an overall picture that is not fairly close to the tenor of what is going on," she said.

"We promote K-State as a caring place, but there are a lot of students who don't perceive their experiences this way," Moxley said.

Moxley said the results of the survey were surprising, but beneficial to her.

"As an associate dean, I'm ready to go out and make some big changes in the way we teach and construct curriculum," she said. "It's pretty clear that there are a lot of students that feel what we are trying to do is not working to their full advantage."

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SGA

■ continued from page 1

also contributed to the increased volume of applicants.

With this substantial amount of interest by the students, Senate Chair Gabe Eckert said he hopes the excitement will carry through until the elections.

"SGA gives an opportunity for the student's running for Senate to give back to the student body," Eckert said. "One of the great things about Student Government Association is the respect and trust between the administration and SGA."

COMMITTEE

■ continued from page 1

and will be heard at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

■ Voted to send the K-State Student Union Technology Enhancement back to Senate for its second reading.

If passed by the Student Senate, money not spent on technology enhancement for the Student Union to become Year 2000 compliant will be sent back to the Privilege Fee reserves fund.

"Because some of these contracts are still up for bid, the enhancement could cost less than estimated," Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said.



Calendar of events

Every Monday this month, the Collegian will publish that week's list of scheduled campus events for Black History Month.

TUESDAY
Lecture: "Preparing Students to Live and Work in a Diverse and Global Society" 3 p.m., Hale Library Hemisphere Room
Speaker is Edgar Beckham, coordinator of The Ford Foundation's Diversity Initiative

"Skin Deep"
6:30 p.m., Hemisphere Room
Presented by the American Ethnic Studies Association, Black Student Union and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization

SATURDAY
Positive Black Man Pageant
7-10 p.m., Union Little Theater
Sponsored by The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

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A LITTLE
TRACK

Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships leave men and women with fifth- and fourth- place rankings

K-State high jumper Erin Anderson clears the bar during the Big 12 indoor track competition Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The University of Texas won both the men's and women's overall titles.

JILL JARSULIC/
COLLEGIAN

K-State comes up short in Big 12 track-and-field meet

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going up against some of the fastest and strongest athletes in the country, the K-State men's and women's indoor track and field team came up short in its pursuit for a Big 12 Conference title this weekend at the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships in front of a home crowd at Ahearn Field House.

The women's team finished fourth in the conference meet, while the men's team tied with Missouri for fifth.

Texas won the conference on both sides, scoring 150 points on the women's side, compared to K-State's 82.5.

On the men's side, Texas outscored the

Wildcats 113 - 64.

"They did some remarkable stuff" head coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"They got a 1, 2, 3 in the hurdles, which is incredible, that was one of the best team performances we've seen in a long time, they just went out and got it done."

Texas was also the favorite on the women's side going into the meet, but Rovelto said he was just pleased that his team finished in the top third of the conference.

Highlighting the women's side of the meet were Renetta Seiler and Anna Whitham, who won the top two spots in the shot put.

Seiler grabbed the title with a throw of 66 feet, 7 inches, and Whitham threw 62 feet, 11.2 inches.

"They made a very strong statement that they were clearly the best two girls in the con-

ference," Rovelto said.

Providing 28 points for the men's side of the event were the multi-event athletes, who earned the first, second, third and fifth spots in the event.

Attila Zsivoczky set a Big 12 record and earned his second-consecutive Big 12 title with his first place score of 5,702.

Rovelto said this particular group of athletes has a great deal of potential.

Some athletes said they were disappointed with K-State's performance, which for some was their last meet at K-State, as the Cats are not hosts of any more outdoor meets this season.

"I really would have liked to give the home crowd something, but you do what you can do, and I did my best today," high jumper Charles Burney said.

Burney placed third in the high jump behind two jumpers who previously had jumped higher than him this season.

Rovelto said he was not surprised by this outcome.

Distance runner Zach Davies said he might have run his mile race a bit differently, but overall he was satisfied with the meet and his showing.

Rovelto said that overall, the majority of his athletes have improved over the course of the season and some still have more opportunities ahead of them at the NCAA nationals.

"To be among the top half of a conference that's unquestionably the best conference in the country, I'm tickled to death," Rovelto said.

"I think the kids and staff really did a great job to make it happen."

Seiler grabs Big 12 title

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's weight and hammer thrower Renetta Seiler stepped up under pressure Saturday in the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships at Ahearn Field House.

Seiler, a senior, stepped into the ring for her third and final preliminary weight throw after scratching her first two throws and facing the prospect of missing finals.

But on her third throw, Seiler, the defending champion in the event, kept the weight between the lines and threw 19.9 meters, qualifying for finals.

"It was probably the most nerve-racking throw I've ever had," Seiler said. "I have never been so nervous in any meet, any throw, at any time."

The throw gave Seiler the lead, and she never gave it back. Seiler finished up a busy weekend by winning the Big 12 title.

The day before, Seiler set a personal record in the indoor shot put, throwing 51 feet, 3 inches and placing second.

"Timing-wise, everything was pumped up," Seiler said. "We really worked on it in practice lately, my rhythm was on, and Coach said I just had to hit at the end, and that's what I did."

Throughout the Big 12 Indoor Championships, Seiler said she was able to draw energy from the crowd.

"Everybody was throwing really far, it was exciting, everybody was screaming and yelling, we've never had this much attention," Seiler said.

K-State assistant track and field coach Steve Fritz said Seiler had been making positive progress in the shot put and he was pleased with her performance.

"She had been doing better in practice, we knew she had the potential, but it was just a matter of when it clicked in the meet," Fritz said.

The personal record in the shot put came on her fifth throw, the second throw in finals. Seiler said that after preliminaries it was difficult to come back for the finals.

In four years at K-State, Seiler has made her mark. Her best all-time weight throw of 69 feet, 2 1/2 inches is a school record. Seiler also has been a consistent scorer for the outdoor team in discus and hammer events.

Reid sparks Cats to overtime victory, 64-58

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State junior guard Josh Reid scored nine of his team-high 17 points in overtime, leading the Cats to a 64-58 victory Saturday over the Iowa State Cyclones at Bramlage Coliseum.

With the score tied 49-49 at the end of regulation, Reid started the five-minute overtime period with a three-pointer and proceeded to score seven straight points for K-State, (17-10 overall, 6-8 Big 12 Conference.)

"That's probably the best time to provide a spark," Reid said of his overtime performance. "Coming off that three, I was thinking about that the whole time when he called out that play that I was going to get a good shot coming off that screen."

"I just raised up and hit it." The Cats knew that to win the game they would have to contain sophomore forward Marcus Fizer of Iowa State, (14-13 overall, 5-9 Big 12), who, averaging 17.7 points a game, ranked second

in the Big 12 in scoring.

Despite Fizer's game-high 18 points Saturday, K-State coach Tom Asbury said he was pleased with the effort his team put forth in guarding Fizer, who hit nine of 10 free-throw attempts.

"I thought we did a pretty good job," Asbury said. "We had a number of different guys on him, and I thought we did a reasonably good job on him. He only goes four for 13, only gets four buckets on us, and he's really a good player. He's a tough player."

The Cats trailed 4-0 to open the game, but Reid and junior guard Cortez Groves quickly put the Cats ahead with back-to-back three-point baskets.

Then, trailing 17-12 with 7:49 to go in the first half, Reid, Shawn Rhodes and Josh Kimm sank three-pointers on successive trips down the floor, giving K-State a 21-20 lead.

Senior forward Manny Dies and freshman forward Travis Reynolds built on that lead, adding two-point buckets of their own and helping the Cats to a 28-26 halftime lead.

K-State led most of the second half, until Fizer made two free throws that gave the Cyclones their first lead of the second half, 45-44.

Rhodes came up big for the Cats after they lost the lead late in the second half. He quickly gave them a 47-45 lead on his third three-point basket of the

day.

"Rhodes was huge," Asbury said. "He had no hesitation at all, because he was fresh enough, so much of Shawn's perimeter game is how his legs are late. As we all know, most of his threes come in the first half, when he's got his legs under him."

"And yet he finds himself wide-open and he's got enough confidence to shoot it. He just nailed it."

K-State point guard Chris Griffin had a chance to make it a four-point lead with 1:16 to go when he took a charge and went to the free-throw line. Griffin missed both tries, giving the Cyclones another chance.

After Michael Nurse's two-point bucket tied the game at 47-47, with a minute left, Griffin made a floating layup in the paint for the 49-47 lead.

The game was sent into overtime when Nurse went to the line with 15 seconds left in the game and made both shots, forcing the overtime.

K-State, seventh in the Big 12, still is forced to play for position in the conference in preparation for the Big 12 Tournament in March.

"We can't sit back and look at this win too much," Reid said. "It's the same thing with KU. We couldn't get down about that game, too. We just have to carry this into the next game and play well down to the end."

MEN'S BASKETBALL									
K-STATE 64									
17-10 overall, 6-8 in Big 12									
IOWA STATE 58									
14-13 overall, 5-9 in Big 12									
K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN	K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT
Fizer, Marcus	1-2	0-0	0-1	2	9	Reynolds, Travis	4-13	1-1	9-10
Kitt, Tony	2-4	0-0	1-2	5	18	Randall, Martin	5-9	0-1	1-2
Rhodes, Shawn	3-5	3-3	1-2	10	35	Johnson, Stevie	0-1	0-0	0-2
Griffin, Chris	1-7	0-2	3-6	5	33	Hampton, Rodney	0-3	0-2	0-0
Mary, Ayome	2-8	0-3	2-2	6	22	Nurse, Michael	4-13	1-7	2-5
Kimm, Josh	1-1	1-1	0-0	3	15	Corner, Paris	2-8	1-4	2-2
Dies, Manny	3-4	0-0	2-3	8	30	Edwards, Klay	4-6	0-0	3-3
Reid, Josh	6-10	3-5	2-3	17	31	Rampton, Tony	0-0	0-0	0-0
Groves, Cortez	3-14	1-5	1-2	8	26	TEAM	358	290	708
Leonard, Joe	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	3	Halftime — K-State 28-26, End of regulation — 49-49, Fouled out — None, Rebounds — K-State 42 (K-State 21, Iowa State 31 (Nurse 6), Assists — K-State 11 (Griffin 7), Iowa State 11 (Hampton, Corner 3), Total fouls — K-State 19, Iowa State 20, Attendance — 9,150.			
Sims, Ty	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3	TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN			

Cats fall to Iowa State in weekend loss, 53-86

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa — Stacy Frese scored 15 of her 22 points in the first half, and Desiree Francis added 15 points and 10 rebounds as No. 19 Iowa State beat K-State 86-53 Saturday night.

A crowd of 8,520, the largest ever for a regular-season game at Iowa State, saw the Cyclones, which are 19-5 overall and 11-3 in the Big 12 Conference, shoot 58 percent in a dominating performance.

Megan Taylor scored 14 points for Iowa State after getting only two in the first half, and Angie Welle had 13.

K-State, which had upset Iowa State 70-63 at home on Feb. 10, shot only 36 percent and was out of the game by early in the second half. It's record is now 13-11 overall, 6-8 in the Big 12.

Olga Firsova led the Wildcats with 14 points, and Nicky Ramage scored 13.

Frese had scored only eight points in the first game with K-State, but she matched that total less than eight minutes into Saturday night's game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE **53**

13-11 overall, 6-8 in Big 12

IOWA STATE **86**

19-5 overall, 11-3 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reiffman, Kristin	2-9	2-8	0-0	6	31
Harris, Brandy	4-10	0-0	2-2	10	32
Ramage, Nicky	6-16	0-0	1-2	13	31
Woodlee, Kim	2-6	2-6	0-0	6	37
Perry, Essence	1-3	0-2	0-0	2	29
Firsova, Olga	7-14	0-0	0-0	14	18
Webb, Marshella	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	4
Finneran, Morgan	1-6	0-0	0-0	2	18
TEAM	359	190	750		

IOWA STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Huelman, Monica	2-3	1-1	0-0	5	26
Taylor, Megan	6-10	2-3	0-0	14	33
Welle, Angie	4-7	0-0	5-12	13	18
Frese, Stacy	7-12	4-8	4-4	22	36
Gahan, Tracy	2-3	1-2	1-2	6	29
Haugen, Erica	2-2	1-1	0-0	5	19
Honeyey, Ashley	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Roberson, Sarah	0-1	0-1	3-4	3	2
Shriver, Alyssa	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	5
Cizek, Kelly	0-0	0-0	1-2	1	5
Francis, Desiree	5-11	0-4	5-6	15	25
TEAM	580	450	633		

Halftime — Iowa State 37-23, Fouled out — Perry, Rebounds — K-State 29 (Woodlee 6), Iowa State 37 (Francis 10), Assists — K-State 16 (Perry 5), Iowa State 18 (Frese 5), Total fouls — K-State 19, Iowa State 7, Attendance — 8,520.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Even when it comes to baseball draft picks and free agency, mothers always know best

VIEWPOINT



McEMORE

Reflecting on the current status of the Kansas City Royals, I'm reminded of something my mother always used to say: "You know, signing a young pitching star to a team of mediocre players doesn't help much, especially when that pitcher hasn't played in quite a while and will be sent to the minor leagues for God knows how long where he can spend his exorbitant signing bonus that takes up too much of an already small budget."

Honest, she always used to say that. And, of course, she's right. Mothers always are, especially when it comes to draft picks and free agency.

However, even though my mom was right, the Royals seem to be overlooking her wisdom in their state of blissful euphoria. On last Wednesday, the Royals finally signed their top 1998 draft pick, Jeff Austin, a pitcher fresh out of Stanford in sunny Palo Alto, Calif.

Although drafted fourth overall in June (that's right, June), Austin had held out looking for a better contract and a larger

signing bonus.

This week, Austin gave in to his desire to play and signed with the Royals so he could start spring training. This is all fine and dandy, but unfortunately, Austin's presence might not have as large of an effect as the Royals want or need. He hasn't pitched in a competitive game since his season finale at Stanford. Although he could have spent this summer playing baseball, he instead took the advice of his agent, Scott Boras, and stayed home.

Thank you, Scott, Herk Robinson, Royals general manager, has said Austin's idleness likely will land him a job in the minor leagues. This will leave some big holes in a starting rotation that lost its best starting pitcher when Tim Lincecum became a free agent and signed with Anaheim.

Sure, the boys in blue were able to keep reliever Jeff Montgomery for at least one more year and have the successful reliever Scott Service. However, you can't put all of the burden on your relievers. You have to have a solid starting five who can

bring the relief crew into the game with a lead. Of course, the term "lead" assumes that you have a couple of hot bats in the lineup.

One quick glance at the projected starting lineup for the Royals makes me think of anything but "hot bat." I'd be happy with at least a lukewarm bat or two. Don't get me wrong, the Royals have some guys who can get on base, but they need some guys who have consistency.

This is a lineup that barely hit more home runs as a team last year than Mark McGwire did by himself. That's not exactly comforting.

Nevertheless, Herk Robinson still seems to be optimistic about the possible pitching situation. He said that if you mix Dan Reichert, a hot prospect who has overcome injury, with Jose Rosado and Glendon Rusch, you'd have a "young" pitching staff.

Here's the problem, Herk. "Young" isn't always associated with "good." More often, "young" is associated with things

like immaturity, inexperience and high school proms. This young starting rotation will have a lot of potential, but potential isn't something I'm willing to bet on right now.

An even larger problem is that the young, potential-filled Royals players of today often become the older, better, moving-to-a-new-team-because-they-can-give-me-more-money-players of tomorrow. The Royals have become a virtual farm team for the teams with deep pockets. The Royals break in the new players and let them grow, and then they are whisked away by promises of big paychecks. How do you spell small market? K-A-N-S-A-S C-I-T-Y, that's how.

Until the Royals can land a solid veteran player who is willing to stick in Kansas City for more than a few seasons, the team always will be laughable. It's a sad state of affairs when your team goals include "not being in last place" as opposed to "winning the division." The truth is, a division title is possible. The Cleveland Indians

have a good team, but they're no Yankees.

I have nothing against Austin. I'm sure that he will become a fantastic pitcher. In fact, I'm almost positive that he'll be in a Royals uniform and in the starting rotation before the end of July. I'm also positive he won't be the cure-all that the Royals need.

He won't be the one to bring the fans back to a newly remodeled Kauffman Stadium. He won't be the guy to pull the Royals out of the cellar. That is exactly what scares me about the hype around Austin.

The Royals might have won this battle, but in the whole scheme of things it looks like this year will be yet another Royal disappointment. At least, that's what my mom thinks.

And you should believe her. After all, mother knows best.

Chris is a sophomore in political science you can e-mail him at cfm1182@ksu.edu.

Allied warplanes attack missile base

By WAJEL FALEH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and British warplanes attacked an Iraqi missile base and two military communication sites Sunday after Iraqi jets violated the no-fly zone, the U.S. military said.

There was no immediate word on damage or casualties from the strikes near al-Amarah and Tallil, about 170 miles southeast of Baghdad. All the planes returned to their base, a statement from the U.S. Central Command said.

The statement said the strikes were launched after two Iraqi jets violated the zone in southern Iraq. There was no immediate comment from Iraqi officials on the attack.

American and British planes patrolling the no-fly zones over southern and northern Iraq regularly have clashed with Iraqi defense and aircraft. Iraq has said it does not recognize the zones.

Earlier Sunday, the official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi air defenses might have shot down a Western military plane in southern Iraq. The United States

and Britain denied any planes were lost. Iraq has made several claims in the past about shooting down Western planes, but none of them has proved to be correct.

The zones were set up after the 1991 Gulf War to protect rebel Shiite Muslim groups in the south and Kurdish guerrillas in the north from Iraqi government forces.

The Western planes patrolling the two zones are based in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait in the south and Turkey in the north.

Also Sunday, the government announced that President Saddam Hussein had sent a letter to Arab League Secretary-General Esmat Abdel-Meguid urging "a new page" in relations with the Arab world.

The appeal followed a fence-mending trip by Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf to eight Arab countries from North Africa to Syria and the Persian Gulf.

"Iraq is ready to open a new page in Arab relations on condition that Arab countries come out with a united stance

against the aggression and sanctions imposed on Iraq," Hussein wrote in the letter, state-run Iraqi radio reported.

Hussein called for the league to delay a March 14 meeting of a committee created to study the Iraq situation until there is Arab reconciliation. He said such a meeting must "come out with a united position, with no doubts from any party," the broadcast said.

The committee was set up last month after Arab League foreign ministers refused Iraqi demands to condemn U.N. trade sanctions and the mid-December airstrikes by the United States and Britain on Iraq. Iraq's delegation walked out of the session in anger.

Hussein expressed Iraq's willingness "to participate in any Arab meeting, whether it is on leaders' level or other levels, to discuss all issues ... to improve Arab relations," the broadcast said.

It did not say when the letter was sent or if there was a response.

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10 K APARTMENT. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioner, sound-proofed, well insulated, low utilities. Laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1 - May. 539-2536.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two, three and four-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, short-term lease available. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloise@usa.net

BY CAMPUS, low rent, one-bedroom apartment. August 1, yearly lease, no pets. 537-1550

CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom in a four-plex. Available June 1. 340 N. 16th, #4. 776-2102.

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with balcony, 1005 Blummont #9 \$375/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom apartments/houses. Washer/

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Pets allowed. 1854 Claffin. Call Lucy at 565-0185. Leave message if not home.

PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, cen-

tral air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

THREE AND five-bedroom houses for rent June. Water and trash paid, central air, nice place. 776-3114.

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2 Bedroom Apts.

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TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from campus. \$300/month, water/trash paid. Short term lease available. 1114 Vattier. 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS next to Aggieville. (785)632-5338 or e-mail PhilFri@Kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block from the University. June lease. 785-565-1408, or 539-0410, or 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half baths, unfinished basement. Central air, washer/dryer hook-ups, off-street parking. No pets. June or August occupancy. 539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Blummont.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Blummont #1. Available now, Call MDI 776-3804.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

9

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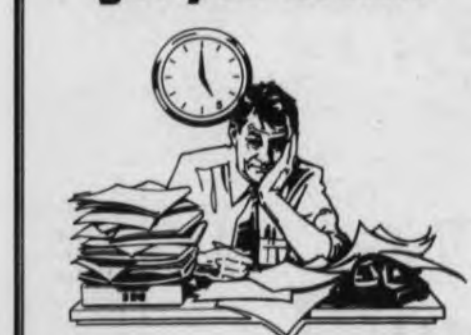
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Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

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ONE-BEDROOM in six-bedroom house. Available immediately. \$288/ month. 537-6846.

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, June 1, 587-3213.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, 823 Ratone, \$900, August 1. Three-bedroom, central air, garage, 2403 Purcell Mill, \$700 June 1. No pets, one year lease. 539-2255

THREE NICE spacious houses for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

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FOURTO five-bedroom house, call Larry at Landmark Real Estate, 587-3213.

PAYMENTS LESS than rent. Great starter home. Close to City Park, non-conforming basement apartment, double garage, and more. \$47,900. Call Nancy, 776-4488 ext. 205 RE/MAX Manhattan Realtors.

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1969 12X60 new carpet/ stove, washer/ dryer included. Two-bedroom. Must sell. Call 776-9104.

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EXCELLENT APARTMENT on Kearny ST. Walk to campus, clean, cheap, \$240. Female preferred. Start June. Call Jennifer 565-0051.

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TUTORING SERVICES for hire for College Algebra; Calculus I, II, III; Business Calculus; Differential Equations; Stat 510, 511; Elementary Numerical Analysis; Engineering Physics I and II; and Intermediate Microeconomics. Call 537-2868 and ask for Bryan.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

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ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major

community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start July 1, 1999, and pay \$24,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for application is Friday, March 5, 1999. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

APPLE COMPUTER TECHNICIAN DPRA Incorporated has an immediate part-time opening for a motivated computer technician in our Manhattan, Kansas office. The candidate should possess or be working toward a Bachelor's degree in a technical field or an Associate or higher degree in computer maintenance or technology. Extensive experience with the Apple hardware maintenance and the Apple Operating System is a requirement. An A-plus Certification is beneficial. Our expanding computing services practice requires the candidate to work effectively with broad range of clients with limited supervision. We offer a competitive salary with excellent growth potential. We invite you to join the DPRA team and become an important player in a client-oriented consulting firm. For immediate consideration, qualified candidates should send a resume and salary history via mail, E-mail or fax resumes to (no phone calls): DPRA Inc. Director of Human Resources, Dept. AT P.O. Box 727 Manhattan, KS 66505. Fax (785)539-5353. ManhattanJobs@dptra.com EOE M/F/D/V

CLASSIFIED TELE-MARKETING PROMOTIONS: This person will be responsible for promoting the classified section of the Collegian. Make phone calls to repeat customers, generate prospective client lists and initiate calls, send correspondence and work with support staff to design or create promotions. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Flexibility to work in two hour time blocks between classes and until 6:30 p.m. one evening a week as necessary. Must have courteous phone skills. A complete job description and staff application is available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1999.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT-Workers earn up to \$2,000/ month (with tips and benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000-\$7,000/ summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57682.

EQUIPMENT MANAGER- KSU Women's Rowing Team. Great long-term position for first and second-year student. Includes: 15-20 hours/ week travel with team, driving truck and trailer. Looking for responsible KSU student with Kansas driver's license. Information call 532-7027

FOOD EXPRESS now hiring delivery drivers. Call 587-9777

FOODLABS, INC. offers an immediate opportunity for a part-time secretary/ receptionist. Responsibilities will include a full range of office duties, from telephone reception to word processing. The person appointed will also review documents for completeness and accuracy. Some computer word processing and strong interpersonal and communication skills are needed, along with excellent "attention to details." Working hours will be fixed, but adjusted to meet the needs of the person appointed. Salary will be competitive and based upon qualifications. FoodLabs is a rapidly growing company that provides a full range of development and analytical services for the food industries. Applications for the position should include three references and be sent to: Director, Technical Services, FoodLabs, Inc., 1900 Hayes

Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. FoodLabs is an equal opportunity employer.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

PROMOTIONS DESIGNER needed. Part-time, salaried, student position Monday-Friday. Experience in design work on Macintosh. QuarkXPress, Photoshop and scanning knowledge is helpful. Responsible for all in-house advertising, promotional materials including print advertising, flyers and newsletters. Must be able to follow written and verbal instructions and work well under pressure of a deadline. Complete job description and application available at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline 5 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1999.

SOCIAL WORKERS: Must be licensed or be able to be licensed in the state of Kansas, work with children and families. Openings across the state. If interested please contact the Kansas Children's Service League. Call (785)274-3100 ext. 409 or fax (785)274-3188 or email: wvilliam@kscl.org.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Water, front and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for summer counselors for the 1999 season. For more information, call (520)445-2128 or e-mail info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! Visit our web site at www.campvega.com or e-mail us at jobs@campvega.com Call 1-800-838-VEGA COME SEE US! We will be on your campus Wed., March 10th K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM - 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

TECHNOLOGY CLASSROOM Assistant: The Op-

erations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 20-30 hours a week while classes are in session. Experience with computers is a plus. Duties include monitoring and checking the equipment status in technology classrooms. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up in Rm 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 02/26/99. Call 532-4941 for more information.

THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has immediate openings for a full-time research assistant and several summer intern positions. If interested please visit our website at www.khi.org and if you have questions please call (785)233-5443.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and travel through six states in the midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller 785-726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net.

Business Opportunities

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FREE RADIO + \$1250! Fundraiser open to student groups and organizations. Earn \$3- \$5 per Visa/ MC application. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for information or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x. 65. www.oocconcepts.com

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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Furniture to Buy/Sell

FUTON, RECLINER, table, night stand, dresser. Must sell, Call 537-6122.

Computers

IBM APTIVA computer, 15-inch monitor, 400M Hard Drive, 8M RAM. IBM 386 processor, 2X CD rom, Windows 3.1 and more! Call Becky at 770-8018

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 636CD with monitor, numerous programs and games. \$700 or best offer. Call 776-8315 after 5.

GAMES

Starcraft player needed for eight-player game. 537-0088.

Earn free gaming time by playing network computer games with your friends. Lair Gauche #2, 1126 Laramie, 537-0088.

Starcraft, Quake II, etc. 2 hours FREE for first time players at Lair Gauche #2, 1126 Laramie, 537-0088.

Lair Gauche #2 has NEW HOURLY: Mon-Sat, we open at 1pm and we close...late. (sometimes we run all night) Sundays are less predictable.

TODAY ONLY! Play Quake 2 and Starcraft from 7pm to 3am for just \$10 at Lair Gauche #2, 1126 Laramie, 537-0088.

Great party idea! Eat exceptional (Costello's) pizza, drink perfectly ordinary soda pop, and conquer the world or explode your friends! Car racing, first person shooters, real time strategy, and space operas. We have 12 computers networked together so when one person shoots, the next person screams. What fun! Think of us for birthdays and anniversaries! Lair Gauche, 1126 Laramie, 537-0088.

Tuesday night Starcraft tournaments. 7:15pm. Lair Gauche #2, 1126 Laramie, 537-0088.

Pets and Supplies

FREE TO good home! One Manx female kitten, five months, black/ white. One Tabby, ten months, male, neutered/ declawed. Both all shots. 539-6314.

500 transportation

Automobiles

1982 CAMARO Z28. Loaded. Balanced 325hp V-8, T-tops, tinted windows, awesome 420 watt stereo with 10 disc CD and wireless remote, new Goodyear tires, superb mechanical and cosmetic condition. \$4500 or best offer. 587-4697.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Needs engine work. Best offer. Call David 776-9328.

1987 MERCURY Sable, 120 K, some damage, \$600 or best offer. 539-6580, 532-4325.

1991 FORD Escort, 75K, \$1800. 565-0854; 532-6698.

CAR FOR sale: Plymouth Horizon. 1987, 5 doors, manual, radio/ cassette, asking \$1200 or best offer. Call 776-6930.

Bicycles

NEW, NEVER ridden, yellow and black 1998 Cannondale F600 mountain bike. Accept collect calls after 6 p.m. (785)463-5459. \$850 or best offer. sell, Call 537-6122.

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SPRING BREAK '99 Last call for Mazatlan and Cancun. Don't miss out on this century's final spring break blow out party! Great prices that include FREE meals and FREE drinks! Call FREE for brochures and information 1-800-395-4896. (www.collegietours.com).

SPRING BREAK '99 Last call for Mazatlan and Cancun. Don't miss out on this century's final spring break blow out party! Great prices that include FREE meals and FREE drinks! Call FREE for brochures and information 1-800-395-4896. (www.collegietours.com).

SPRING BREAK BEACHES Daytona, Panama City, Padre, Miami, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas. All the popular hot spots. Best hotels, parties, prices. Browse www.icpt.com. Reps earn cash, free trips. Call Inter-Campus (800)327-6013.

SPRING BREAK BEACHES Daytona, Panama City, Padre, Miami, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas. All the popular hot spots. Best hotels, parties, prices. Browse www.icpt.com. Reps earn cash, free trips. Call Inter-Campus (800)327-6013.

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TO PLACE AN AD

</

K-State, KU set to battle for blood

■ **K-State will try to collect more units of blood than KU, as it did last semester.**

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Registration for next week's blood-drive competition between K-State and the University of Kansas begins today.

"Last spring, KU edged us out," Mark Barkman, K-State blood-drive coordinator, said. "We served them back a pretty good beating."

■ **MORE INFO?** Registration is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Wednesday in the K-State Student Union and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Chesters E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Cross Blood Services Donor Resource consultant.

Donors who are taking antibiotics must be off the medication for two days and feel well before they can donate, she said.

"We hope to bring home the point that blood is needed every day," Powell said. "The donated blood will be used by over 100 hospitals."

"WE HOPE TO BRING HOME THE POINT THAT BLOOD IS NEEDED EVERY DAY."

— NANCY POWELL,
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
RESOURCE CONSULTANT

Only 1 percent of all blood donations is sent out as full blood. Most of the time it is divided into three components — plasma, platelets and red cells.

Chemotherapy patients need to take platelets to stop internal bleeding. However, they have a shelf-life of only five days.

Plasma is needed to help burn victims and red cells are used during surgery.

"The demand for blood varies from day to day," Powell said. "Next week, K-State will provide the greatest percentage of blood to the Kansas and northern Oklahoma region."

All blood donors will get a small check-up, Powell said. American Red Cross employees will measure vital signs like blood pressure, temperature and pulse rate. A questionnaire will ask for possible diseases or unwelcome medications.

"The health screening also includes the determination of the iron level, which can make you aware of a potential deficiency," Powell said.

Four to six weeks after the donation, participants will be notified of their blood type.

"The competition is a good way to excite the people about blood donation," she said. "Three or more patients can benefit from one unit of blood."

The American Red Cross Blood Services needs to collect 392 units every day to match the need of the Kansas region.

"It is a pretty easy way to help other people," said Susan Gormely, K-State arts and sciences instruction support adviser. "I did it several times. You can survive it."

Regents create admissions requirements

■ **Beginning in 2001, incoming freshmen must meet 1 of 3 standards.**

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new qualified-admissions plan will make it more difficult for students to be admitted to K-State or any other Kansas Board of Regents school next year.

The plan, which will be implemented in 2001, will require incoming freshmen to receive a score of 21 or higher on their ACT test, graduate in the upper one-third of their class or maintain a 2.0 grade point average based on a core curriculum. Two years of a foreign language, a computer class and several other classes also will be required to comply with the plan, which was set by the regents and the Kansas Legislature.

A student who does not meet any of these requirements still can be admitted under an exception policy meant for students who show potential and would benefit from education. Ten percent of the freshman class can be admitted under this rule.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said he did not think the change would be noticeable to the university.

"We've done a lot of research and compared our students now to the future requirements," Moeder said. "We've found that the majority of our students were already achieving these standards in high school. This shouldn't change anything too dramatically."

Kansas was the last state to change

from an open-admissions policy to qualified admissions.

Barb Conant, communications director for the regents, said the change is because of the belief in Kansas that all students should have the opportunity to receive higher education.

"In Kansas we have always sort of believed it is everyone's right to go to college. With our new policy we're really not changing this," she said. "We just want our students to be prepared for university life or vocational school or even for a job. We think the new policy will do this."

The main purpose of the qualified admissions policy was preparation, Conant said.

"This is going to effect the students much more than the schools. The additional classes will prepare the students for life after high school," she said. "This will hopefully decrease the number of remedial classes needed in col-

Making the grade

Requirements set up by the Kansas Board of Regents will create standards of admission to K-State and other regents universities. To be admitted to a regents university, students must meet one of three requirements.

- 1. A student must have a score of 21 or better on the ACT
- 2. A student must have a grade point average of at least 2.0 based on the regents' core curriculum
- 3. A student must place in the upper one-third of the graduating class

An exception policy will allow 10 percent of the incoming class to be admitted without meeting the standards. It is meant for students with potential who would benefit from higher education.

SOURCE: Kansas Board of Regents

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

lege and will get the students ready for the rigors of university life or the working world."

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HIGH SCORER

K-State's Josh Reid played a substantial role in the men's basketball team's Saturday victory.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



— 103 years of service —

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 23, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 103
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Station audit finds \$57,000 loss for Springfest

Station manager leased vehicle with station funds.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDB-FM 91.9 is operating with a debt of about \$30,000 after incurring losses from Springfest '98 and mismanagement of funds.

Warren Strauss, director of internal auditing services, and two other auditors, conducted an audit of the radio station over a three-month period. The audit indicated changes should be implemented by the current staff of the station.

"We looked at all the financial records such as the time/leave documents and invoice records, and then indicated changes that needed to be made," Strauss said.

According to the audit, which reviewed records from the 1998 fiscal year through the first four months of the 1999 fiscal year, \$52,571.12 was lost on

Springfest '98, a concert sponsored by the station last May.

Jeremy Claeys, program director for Wildcat 91.9 and junior in mass communications, said he thought the cost of advertising and the booking of last-minute bands set the cost of the concert at more than the estimated \$18,000-20,000. He said Tone Loc cost \$7,000-10,000 to bring to K-State.

"I don't think we will ever do something like this again because it is an event that doesn't go over very well in an area like Manhattan," Claeys said. The audit said no budget outlining expected revenues and expenditures was made and no contracts for the 12 bands brought to Springfest '98 could be located.



ON THE WEB
Read the full text of the audit on the eCollegian at collegian.ksu.edu.

ed. Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said the audit indicated 565 tickets were sold for Springfest '98, but 1,100 were given out complementarily.

Simon said if the tickets that were given away had been sold, the amount of revenue would be around \$20,000, which would have covered the estimated budget.

"Many invoices didn't appear until after the new fiscal year had started," Simon said. "In June, I thought I was done with Springfest, but invoices still were coming in."

Although the debt incurred by Springfest '98 was the largest part of the

deficit, it was not the only reason for the station's debt.

The audit showed that in January 1998, the station manager of KSDB, entered into a three-year lease of a 1998 Nissan Pathfinder. For the vehicle to be used for university business, the lease must be signed by a university official. A fraudulent invoice was used to pay \$499 of the down payment for the vehicle. Len Potillo was station manager at that time.

Simon said that although there are no records documenting who was driving it, Potillo had possession of the vehicle.

"I believe the vehicle was used for some station business, although there was not a log to keep track of what the uses were or who used it," Simon said.

According to the audit, telephone expenses for the 1998 fiscal year totaled about \$7,600, a 50-percent increase compared to the previous three years. It was determined the increase was because of personal calls made by station employees on four cellular phones.



SIMON

One phone had charges for incoming phone calls totaling more than \$1,500. Simon said he canceled all of the phones except one last fall, and a second phone has been added recently. He said use is limited to station business such as a live remote or a broadcast of a sports event.

Claeys said cellular phone codes now are changed each month and only the talk-show producer and the station manager, Candy Walton, have access to the codes.

"We are paying now for things that were cut for the huge expense that almost destroyed the station," Claeys said.

Simon said some of the debt was paid out of the station's KSU Foundation account, which is where donations from alumni to KSDB are kept. The remaining balance of the debt is between \$24,000 and \$30,000. An exact number cannot be given because there are still expenses that will need to be paid over

■ See AUDIT on PAGE 10

Audit highlights

An internal audit that reviewed records of the 1998 fiscal year through the first four months of the 1999 fiscal year revealed instances of mismanaged funds.

1. The station lost \$52,571.12 at its Springfest concert May 9, 1998.
■ Booking the bands cost between \$18,000 and \$20,000. Tone Loc alone cost between \$7,000 and \$10,000.
■ There were 565 tickets sold for the event, and about 1,100 were given away complementarily.
2. Spring 1998 station manager Len Potillo entered into a three-year lease of a 1998 Nissan Pathfinder with station money, but the contract was not signed by a university official.
3. Telephone expenses totaled about \$7,600 for the 1998 fiscal year, which is a 50-percent increase compared to the previous three years.
4. The station now is operating with a \$24,000 to \$30,000 debt.

SOURCE: KSDB Internal Audit Report
TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Bill would create 'super' board to replace Regents

By LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents would be dissolved and replaced with a new "super" board to oversee and coordinate all facets of higher education in the state under a bill approved Monday for introduction.

It likely still would be called the Board of Regents, those who developed the Senate plan said. But Chairman Ralph Tanner of the House Education Committee said it might get another name.

Tanner also said the House version probably would have a financial component, which the Senate bill doesn't.

The new board would assume responsibilities for community colleges and vocational-technical schools, now supervised by the State Board of Education, leaving that body with sole responsibility to administer elementary and

secondary education.

The measure will be introduced in the Senate as soon as it is ready. The House Education Committee is expected to work with it as well, scrapping a plan developed late last year by a task force appointed by Gov. Bill Graves.

The bill, proposed by Senate Majority Leader Tim Emert, R-Independence, and Sen. Christine Downey, D-Inman, ranking minority member of the Senate Education Committee, was approved for introduction by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

That panel is one of a handful that still can introduce legislation this session, now at its halfway point.

The task force plan left the regents and Board of Education intact but created a new coordinating board and a new board of trustees

■ See REGENTS on PAGE 10

Researchers, class compare notes on student opinions

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two faculty members who have done extensive research on student concerns are interested in the results of a class project that showed some students are dissatisfied with K-State.

Research was conducted by 70 students in the Human Needs class, taught by Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology, and Olivia Collins, interim assistant dean of human ecology. The survey was based on the opinions of hundreds of students about K-State on a variety of topics, Moxley said.

A story in Monday's Collegian confused some readers when it highlighted "13 students surveyed" for the project. But Moxley said that the 13 responses were only from the work of one student. Each of the 70 students obtained some responses for the project. One student used about 150 e-mail responses as part of the project, Moxley said Monday.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said he wasn't happy to hear that students had complaints, but that the students should have used better methodology if they wanted the results to be taken as fact.

"From what I understand, the methodology they used is a joke, particularly at an institution of higher learning," Bosco said. "But my day is ruined when one student has a problem with K-State."

Moxley said the project was never intended to be a scientific, stratified research project. Instead, she said, students were asked to gather input from others on campus and use the information to get a general idea of how students feel.

Moxley said several staff members expressed interest after Monday's Collegian story, including two who wanted to find out more about how to fix what students perceive as

■ See PROJECT on PAGE 10

After 3 weeks of calling, Telefund nears \$1.1 million donation goal

By JINA HIPPE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 1,000 students have volunteered at the KSU Foundation Telefund, and \$838,573 has been raised in three weeks to go toward student scholarships and other educational programs.

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, said the Telefund is on track to meet its goal of \$1.1 million.

"Things look positive," he said. "We've had tremendous participation from students, alumni and friends."

Dowell said another goal of the Telefund is to become the No. 1 school in the Big 12 Conference based on alumni support. K-State currently ranks third in the conference and seventh in the nation in alumni giving.

"We've been able to involve a lot of alumni and friends, and that's essential if we want to reclaim the conference lead," Dowell said.

Students in the College of Business Administration had four nights to make calls to alumni.

Cherie Hodgson, academic adviser in the College of Business Administration, said the college set a goal of raising more money than it

did last year during the Telefund. This year, they have already raised \$131,587, which is an increase from last year's figure of \$108,000.

Hodgson said students should be eager to donate their time to the Telefund.

"Students should participate in Telefund because the money goes directly back to them," she said. "It's a good opportunity for students to visit with alumni, and it's a lot of fun." About 200 students from the College of Business Administration participated in the Telefund, and 75 percent of the college's callers were new to the event, Hodgson said.

■ See TELEFUND on PAGE 10

MONEY METER



TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN



SLIPPERY WHEN WET

Cars travel east on Claflin Road Monday night after the day's snow melted on the streets. The Kansas Department of Transportation had stopped salting roads by evening because the majority of the day's winter weather had passed.

JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Deadline looms in struggling Kosovo peace talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMBOUILLET, France — With a new deadline imminent and the Serbs refusing to budge, ethnic Albanians met Monday night to decide whether to accept a self-rule plan for Kosovo, designed to end their yearlong long conflict.

They were told beforehand by Gen. Wesley Clark, the NATO commander, that a NATO peacekeeping force would ensure their security in of event an agreement being reached.

New fighting, meanwhile, broke out between Serb forces and ethnic Albanians. The threat of NATO airstrikes against Serbian

targets hung over the talks, although Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has said NATO would not carry out the threatened bombing strikes against Serbs if the ethnic Albanians continued to object to provisions of the agreement.

Albright shuttled between the two sides Monday, and Clark flew in unannounced from NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, for a meeting with Hashim Thaci, the political director of the Kosovo Liberation Army, which has fought a bloody war for independence with Serb troops.

Some 2,000 people have died and about 300,000 more have been left homeless in the conflict.

Diplomatic sources in Europe, declining to be

identified, disclosed the meeting without providing any details.

U.S. and European mediators have pushed the ethnic Albanians to give their final approval to a Kosovo settlement. "We have tried very hard to explain the benefits of the agreement," a senior U.S. official said. "These are wrenching decisions."

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Albright hopes to get a true sense of the ethnic Albanians' stance when she meets with them again on Tuesday.

Albright met separately with Serbian leader

■ See KOSOVO on PAGE 10

NEWS *digest*

2

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu



City	High/Low
Colby	34/21
Dodge City	33/24
Garden City	35/20
Hays	31/24
Kansas City	38/28
Liberal	39/23
Salina	48/28
Topeka	41/27
Wichita	51/28

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Adult Student Services will have a brown bag luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 205.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- Native American Student Body will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.
- Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.
- HALO will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room.
- Circle K will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 161.
- Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.
- Sign-ups for the Little American Royal will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Weber 123 or Throckmorton Library. Cost is \$15.
- The Dining Etiquette Workshop is at 5 p.m. March 4 in Derby Food Center Gold Room. Sign-up deadline is Thursday at Career and Employment Services for \$5.25.
- K-State-Salina Career Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 2 at the College Center on the Salina Campus.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21
■ At 12:06 a.m., Brock N. Ratzlaff, 1919 Hunting, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 1:10 a.m., Terry L. Priestley Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct, battery and resisting arrest.

■ At 1:21 a.m., Joshua L. Brubacher, 914 Osage, was issued a notice to appear for disturbing the peace.

■ At 4:17 a.m., Glenn Holmes, Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct and battery.

■ At 4:24 a.m., Curtis E. Hardy, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.

■ At 8 a.m., Paul O. Booth, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:16 p.m., John A. Rhodes, 1612 Virginia Drive, was issued a notice to appear for discharging a firearm within city limits.

■ At 3:42 p.m., Jeanette Garretson, Council Grove, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for theft.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Proposed bill would change current Board of Regents

TOPEKA — Citing concerns about fairness, college alumni urged legislators Monday to endorse a bill that would place at least one graduate of each state university on the Board of Regents.

The bill, which is being considered by the Senate Education Committee, would phase in new board members as the terms of present members expire. No university would be allowed to have more than two alumni on the board.

Chairwoman Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, said she expects the committee to vote on the bill Tuesday.

The board now is made up of seven University of Kansas alumni, while K-State and Wichita State University each have a graduate on the board.

"A fair and equal distribution of representation in our electorate is a basic premise of our Constitution ... This same premise should apply to the state's governing boards," said Michael Slack, president of the Pittsburg State University Foundation.

Fred Marrs of the Shocker Black and Golds, a Wichita State alumni group, linked board representation to funding.

Marrs said the board gave KU a 15-percent increase in its budget from fiscal years 1995-1998, while Wichita State received an increase of 5 percent.

"We ought to have a procedure whereby the Board of Regents is not controlled by one institution," Marrs said.

But Regent Harry Craig of Topeka said he thinks regents are fair and fears the bill could create partisanship.

"We're concerned that an atmosphere of parochialism could be fostered," Craig said.

Although a majority of senators have signed the bill, Lawrence, who sponsored the bill, said she didn't know whether it will make it out of committee.

"There is a very strong KU and K-State sentiment in this committee," Lawrence said.

KBI headquarters to expand with state appropriation

TOPEKA — A proposal to relocate the Kansas Bureau of Investigation's headquarters and increase its laboratory space received the endorsement Monday of the House Appropriations Committee.

The proposal would renovate existing buildings on the campus of the former Topeka State Hospital at a cost of \$9.2 million. The committee voted to add \$769,000 to the KBI's current budget to allow it to plan the renovation project.

"It was needed about six or seven years ago," said Rep. Phil Kline, R-Overland Park, chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee on the KBI's budget.

For years, KBI officials have been asking the Legislature to allow the agency to expand its existing headquarters to a one-time junior high school in central Topeka or relocate to new quarters. The agency would like to hire nine more scientists for its Topeka laboratory but would have no space for them, Director Larry Welch said.

"It's irrelevant whether I can hire them or not — I don't have any place to

put them," Welch said after the committee's meeting. "This is a good start."

The KBI has seen its lack of laboratory space in Topeka as its most critical need. Its laboratories do forensic testing for law-enforcement agencies across the state.

Kline said moving the KBI's headquarters and laboratory to former Topeka State Hospital buildings would give the agency more space more quickly. Kline's subcommittee reviewed two proposals for constructing new buildings near the KBI's current headquarters.

However, Rep. Rocky Nichols, D-Topeka, said the state should have a plan for use of the entire former hospital grounds before it approves any projects. He said he is concerned that approving projects one by one could result in a patchwork quilt of development.

"By the time we get done with it, it could look pretty ugly," Nichols said. "This decision shouldn't be made in a vacuum."

Mystery substance found non-toxic after FBI tests

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Preliminary tests on a substance purported to be anthrax that was mailed to a Planned Parenthood clinic Monday did not contain the toxin, the FBI said.

Tests were done on a stained piece of paper found in the letter. Further tests were planned to identify the substance.

A letter with a Kentucky postmark arrived in the mail at the midtown clinic. The envelope contained a substance and a letter threatening contamination, FBI spokeswoman Bridgett Patton said. She said she did not know what city the letter was mailed from.

Twenty people, including seven firefighters who responded to a call shortly after 9 a.m., went through the decontamination process in which they were washed with soap and bleach.

Anthrax can cause flu-like symptoms in humans if it is inhaled. It can be fatal if not treated early enough with antibiotics.

Symptoms can appear within six hours to 24 hours, said Brad Humston, a spokesman for the city Fire Department.

Several ambulances were dispatched along with hazardous materials units, fire trucks and police cars to the midtown neighborhood where the clinic is located. Police blocked off the area, rerouting traffic from a main street that

leads in and out of downtown.

Fire officials were flooded with calls from worried people in the neighborhood. The department tried to calm the fears, saying anthrax is not contagious and direct contact is required to become infected.

The clinic has been the target of regular protests by those opposed to abortion. Protesters frequently appear on Saturday mornings to shout their message through bullhorns and attempt to discourage women from entering the clinic.

Similar letters were sent to clinics throughout the country last week. At least 14 letters that were claimed to contain anthrax were mailed to abortion and Planned Parenthood centers across the nation and were postmarked in Lexington, Ky., a Louisville, Ky., postal inspector said.

Russians could abandon Mir due to lack of funding

MOSCOW — The three new crew members who climbed aboard the Mir on Monday probably will be part of the last team on the 13-year-old space station unless Russia can find private donors to keep it aloft beyond August.

Two days after blasting off, Russian Viktor Afanasyev, Frenchman Jean-Pierre Haignere and Slovak Ivan Bella docked their Soyuz capsule with the Mir and joined two Russian cosmonauts who have been aboard for the past six months.

Russian space officials vigorously defend the reliability of the Mir and say it could continue in orbit for several more years. The station has been operating smoothly since a string of breakdowns in 1997. More than 100 men and women have lived on the Mir, which has circled Earth about 75,000 times since it was launched Feb. 20, 1986.

The Russian government says it can no longer afford the \$250 million required each year to keep the Mir going, and it might be abandoned if private funds cannot be found by August.

The U.S. space agency NASA wants the Russians to discard the Mir so Moscow can spend its limited resources on building an international space station, a project involving 16 countries.

Yuri Koptev, head of the Russian Space Agency, said Monday that he was pleased with the Mir's performance, and he still held out hope that it would keep on flying. He said two crews were train-

ing to replace the current team on the Mir.

To raise cash, the Mir has taken on a series of non-Russian passengers. It cost France and Slovakia millions of dollars to send their astronauts on the latest flight.

Bella will spend one week on the Mir and then return to Earth on Feb. 28 with the Mir's current commander, Russian Gennady Padalka.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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HOW TO LAND YOUR DREAM INTERNSHIP

(Even the one you didn't know existed)

If you're starting to think about your career, even just an inkling, it may be time to focus on finding a summer internship. Following are some "insider" insights about how to land your dream internship in some of today's fast-forward industries like media, entertainment, fashion and high-tech, that likely don't recruit on campus.

WHAT TURNS YOU ON?

Not the typical first question you might think of when plotting your first career experience, but you really should think about it. The best places to work are often the places that make or do things that already interest you. And who wrote the rule that work shouldn't be fun? "It helps to start by thinking about which classroom topics interest you the most and what hobbies get you excited," says Samer Hamadeh, President of Vaultreports.com and the co-author of "America's Top Internships" and "The Internship Bible," two of the most useful books on the subject. Take his advice and ask yourself some questions. Do you spend a lot of time listening to music and going to concerts? Maybe you should check out working for a local radio station, a record label or a music publishing company. Are you a devoted athlete? Try contacting a fun sporting goods company, a fitness magazine, or a sports talent agency.

CHECK IT OUT.

Below are key resources for your internship hunt, including specific listings for openings by company, industry and location.

BOOKS:

- America's Top Internships** - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh
- The Internship Bible** - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh

WEB SITES:

- www.internships.com** - Comprehensive city and regional guides to internship opportunities nationwide.
- www.emmys.org/eps/index.html** - If you're interested in the television world, check out this site, which posts internships available through the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.
- www.aaf.org** - For aspiring advertising and marketing execs, this is the site for The American Advertising Federation. It offers a comprehensive directory of internship opportunities in the advertising and media industries.
- www.review.com/career/find/intern.cfm** - This is the "Princeton Review's" on-line database of internships. You can search for openings on a city-by-city basis, and by industry. Listings are highly descriptive, and candid.
- www.interns.org** - Ideal for budding politicians, civil advocates and lawyers. The Washington Intern Foundation posts internship available both on and off Capitol Hill.
- www.inroadsinc.org** - Tells about national corporate-sponsored internship programs that give preferred placement to talented African-American, Hispanic and Native American students.
- www.vaultreports.com** - An invaluable way to learn more about specific companies where you may want to explore possible opportunities.
- www.collegehire.com** - An awesome site for anyone who wants to work in the high-tech industry. Submit your resume and a detailed form describing your background and interests. Collegehire will e-mail you with opportunities that match your qualifications and interests.

CREATE YOUR OWN JOB

After you've asked yourself what you like, and thought of some of your favorite products and activities, you may find that many of your choices lead to smaller or less structured companies that likely don't recruit on campus, or that don't have a formal internship program. Don't get discouraged!! In fact, think of it as a huge opportunity because you can potentially create your own job! There's nothing wrong with calling or writing a company out of the blue and letting them know who you are and what you're interested in. Many of the smaller companies will be thrilled to have been approached and more than likely can use the extra hands for the summer. One of Hamadeh's favorite stories is about a college student who was interested in sports law. The guy figured that Michael Jordan's lawyer must be pretty good at it, so he read a bunch of newspaper articles until he found the guy's name, then he wrote him a letter explaining why he wanted to work for him. "The

lawyer had never received a letter like that from anyone before," Hamadeh says. "So he brought him in for an interview and was so impressed that he hired him for the summer."

SELL YOURSELF, NOT YOUR NUMBERS

Just because you may not graduate *cum laude* doesn't mean you won't qualify for some of the most selective internship programs. "You have to make yourself sound interesting," says Price Hicks, who hooks students up with summer jobs at places like Warner Brothers as part of her work with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. "The guy who wrote about growing up on a dairy farm is the one we remember best." The people, who may have the best grades, but drone on and on about why they want to be television directors all tend to blend together, she says.

SCIENTISTS CAN BE JOURNALISTS

Remember that the purpose of an internship is to gain experience. The idea is to "test drive" career options that you think might interest you for your future. And what interests you for a career may have nothing to do with what interests you in school (How many psych majors actually become psychologists? How many history majors become historians? You get the point.). You never really know what someone might be looking for, so don't feel intimidated by internships that aren't directly in your field of study. Case in point, a biology major beat out a slew of journalism majors for one of three highly coveted internships at the Center for Investigative Reporting. Out of approximately 90 applicants, she was among those with the least direct experience. "It just so happened we were working on a project about chemicals in the environment, so her skills came in handy and she ended up playing a big role in the reporting," said Maryann Sargent, who is the internship coordinator at the Center.

REMEMBER THAT SMALL CAN BE BIG

Sometimes, you really may be better off going to work for a company where the duties of an intern aren't well defined. In small but super fast-growing internet companies, for instance, there's always a lot going on, so interns can often show up on day one and pick the things that interest them the most. "Our interns will always be working on several different projects," says Jeff Daniel, who runs a cool new service called CollegeHire.com that helps match up undergrads with high-tech and internet-related internships and entry-level jobs. "We look for people who can adapt well to the culture of fast-moving companies and can excel in an environment that's changing rapidly." Big change means new opportunities, and that's where a hungry intern can step into new, exciting areas and make a big contribution.

Secret

"Strong Enough for a Man. But Made for a Woman."

Turkey asserts right to defense

By LAURA KING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey asserted Monday it has a right to self-defense, if Greece provides support to separatist Kurds — a thinly veiled threat of military force against its neighbor and rival.

The warning came as a Turkish newspaper reported that imprisoned rebel warlord Abdullah Ocalan had told interrogators that Greece gave his fighters weapons and training, claims Greece has rejected in the past.

Ocalan, captured in Kenya a week ago, is expected to stand trial for waging a nearly 15-year insurrection in Turkey's predominantly Kurdish southeast that has claimed an estimated 37,000 lives. He could face the death penalty.

A judge is expected to bring formal charges against Ocalan on Tuesday, after the end of the seven-day period in which a suspect can be held without charges.

The hearing, expected in a state security court at the island prison where Ocalan is being detained, would be closed to the press and the public.

Ocalan has not had access to an attorney, which has drawn criticism from international human rights groups.

On Monday, a group of 15 lawyers — including several from Turkey's independent Human Rights Association — told the court they were prepared to represent Ocalan.

"We are members of a human rights organization and believe that everyone has the right to a defense," said one of the lawyers, Eren Keskin.

She said Ocalan's family had asked the lawyers to defend him.

The Ocalan affair has inflamed tensions between Greece and Turkey, both members of NATO but also neighboring rivals that nearly have gone to war several times over territorial disputes.

President Suleyman Demirel warned Greece on Monday that assistance to Ocalan's Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, could trigger a military response.

"If Greece chooses to continue with its illegal actions, we retain our right to take the necessary precautions for our right to self-defense," the semi-official Anatolia

news agency quoted him as saying during a visit to Manila.

The national daily Hurriyet said Ocalan had told interrogators that Greece provided the PKK with weapons and training at a U.N. refugee center east of Athens in Lavrion, Greece, which mostly houses Kurds.

"They even gave us arms and rockets. Greek officers gave guerrilla training and explosives training to our militants," the newspaper quoted Ocalan as saying.

It did not say how it had obtained the statements, and the account could not be verified independently.

Turkey frequently has alleged in the past that Greece has provided military backing to the rebels. There was no immediate response to the latest allegations in Greece.

In response to past Turkish allegations, the Lavrion camp has been examined repeatedly by international observers,

who were unable to substantiate charges that it served as a military training center for the PKK.

Greece, however, was caught red-handed sheltering Ocalan.

Just prior to his arrest, he was staying at the Greek ambassador's residence in Nairobi, and he had spent some days in Greece before that.

Turkey has insisted that Ocalan's trial will be fair and told outsiders not to interfere.

On Monday, the European Union urged Turkey to strictly safeguard Ocalan's rights.

Ocalan complained of heart trouble when he went to Italy last fall seeking asylum, but doctors found nothing. Turkey's prime minister told reporters Monday there was a three-member team of doctors, led by a cardiologist, on the prison island.

A group considered to be the political wing of the PKK, the National Liberation Front of Kurdistan, claimed the doctors were drugging Ocalan to "make him weak, drowsy and make him suffer without leaving any traces."

The group provided no evidence to support its assertion but threatened violence if the rebel leader was harmed.

"If one cell of his body is hurt ... we vow to burn the Turkish Republic with our own fire," the statement said.

"IF GREECE CHOOSES TO CONTINUE WITH ITS ILLEGAL ACTIONS, WE RETAIN OUR RIGHT TO TAKE THE NECESSARY PRECAUTIONS FOR OUR RIGHT TO SELF-DEFENSE."

— SULEYMAN DEMIREL,
TURKISH PRESIDENT



MARCHING INTO SPRING

A student walks past a pile of snow Monday afternoon north of Anderson Hall. Today's high is supposed to reach 45 degrees with a northwest wind of 10-20 mph.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Policy could affect minority enrollment

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifty percent of K-State's minority freshmen meet the standards set by the qualified-admissions plan, whereas 85 percent of students in the majority meet the standards.

Administrators fear these figures will carry over into 2001, when the plan takes effect.

"Everything's kind of up in the air at this point," said Michael Lynch, assistant vice president of education and personal development. "What we don't know at this point is how many high school students are meeting the requirements."

The requirements include a score of 21 or better on the ACT, a 2.0 grade point average based on the regents' core curriculum and placement in the upper one-third of the graduating class.

Students seeking entrance to a Kansas Board of Regents university must meet at least one of the qualifications.

"Students tend to be meeting the 2.0 requirement," Lynch said. "But the question is whether or not they're taking the core classes."

"Sometimes they miss a required course, generally

the third math or third science class," he said.

In addition, Lynch said the percentage of minority students who take or finish the ACT is lower than that of majority students.

"They tend to not score as high on standardized tests, for whatever reason," he said. "It seems like the GPA will be the qualifier for a lot of our ethnic minorities."

To curb the situation, Lynch said, high schools have to get involved and educate students about the qualifications.

"Counselors have to make it clear to students what the requirements are," he said.

"You can only do so much, but you have to make sure the students know it, understand it and tell their parents," Lynch said.

Lynch also stressed the importance of educating them early.

"Because the classes build on each other, by the junior year it might be too late," he said. "Frankly, this has to start back in junior high."

Nancy Wilson, a counselor at Manhattan High School, said the core classes required by the regents are not much different from the college preparatory classes that were recommended before qualified

admissions existed.

"We're really not offering anything different," she said. "We now require classes that were offered with college prep. This has just given us some strength behind our words."

She said Manhattan High was not doing anything specific to make minority students aware of the situation.

"I don't see kids of color as any different or requiring anything special," she said. "But I suppose it would depend on the student's background."

She said students who do not meet the requirements would probably not do as well at a regents university.

"It's not for everyone. A lot of students would be better off at a community college," she said. "This will make the decision for them."

Lynch said he agreed, and students not meeting the course requirements could be at a disadvantage.

"When they come to the university, they may have to back up and take classes that won't count toward graduation," he said.

"Or they would go into classes that assume they have already had those basic classes. It could be a really dismal situation."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Top 10 oversights in 1999 SGA platforms

- T**op-10 things that didn't make anyone's platform for student body president in this year's Student Governing Association elections:
10. Filling Ahearn Field House with sand and building the world's largest sandbox.
 9. Filling Hale Library with books.
 8. Finding an even worse space for the proposed Alumni Center — like Lot B-2.
 7. Paying for library resources with Monopoly money printed with President Jon Wefald's picture in the center.
 6. All-campus laundry fee.
 5. Using student workers as part-time construction employees to save money and speed renovation of the K-State Student Union.
 4. Making Anderson Avenue more narrow and safer.
 3. Replacing flashing crosswalk lights on North Manhat' an Avenue with speakers that play the "Frogger" music.
 2. An apartment for the student body president above Wefald's garage.
 1. Support for a student privilege fee to fund tuition.

OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

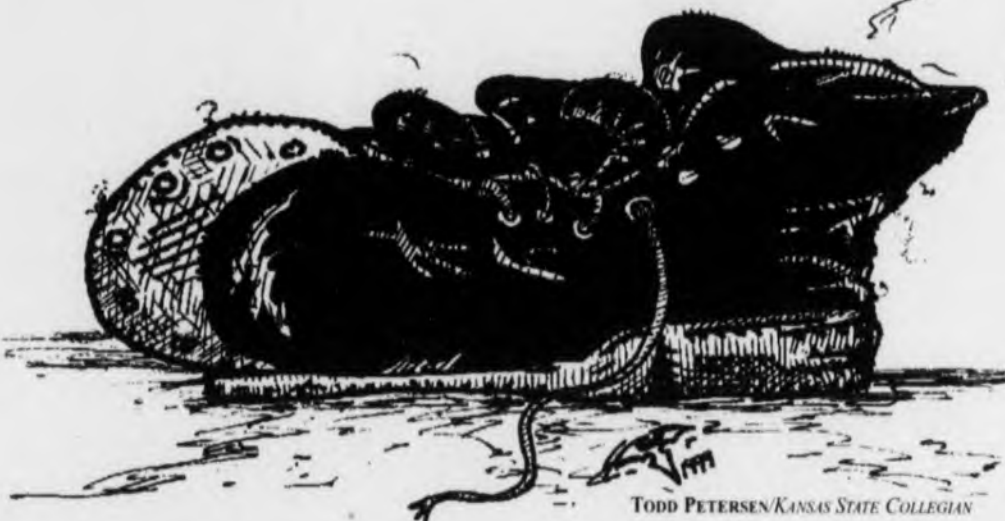
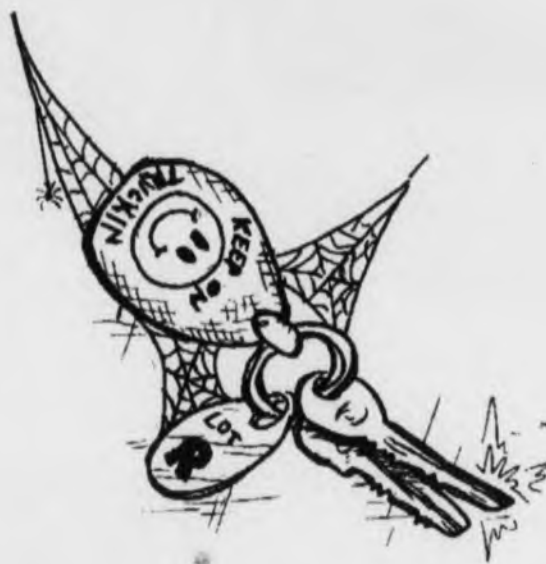
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Kelly Furnas
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Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kelley Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



TODD PETERSEN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The bitter reality of FRESHMAN PARKING

You don't realize how much you love something until you have had it sucked from your life.



FLETCHER

She wasn't much to look at, her get up and go had gone long ago, and the ceiling upholstery has been hanging for months. But she was still my car. You don't think you can miss an inanimate object, but you can. I remember our first wash, our first fill up with gas and even our first wreck (and my first insurance hike). From the moment I laid eyes on her (or rather the first moment I saw her price tag), I knew we were meant for each other because I couldn't afford anything else. It was a match made in heaven. She was my Silver. I was her Lone Ranger.

She hasn't gone away completely. Oh, no. She is still among us. There was no grand wreck or impounding in this tragedy. In fact, I still get to see her every couple of weeks. Those are on my periodic trips home or the days when I have to run an errand. But for the greater part of a week, she resides alone. Way out there in the last stall of Lot R. For those of you who don't know where Lot R is, I will borrow a line from Luke Skywalker. If there is a center of the universe, then R is the point farthest from it.

It all started in August. Just another wide-eyed first-semester freshman, I hadn't had my dreams shattered yet. Little did I know that on that fateful day, my life would be changed forever. That was that day that I received my parking pass. I stood in line in Kramer Dining center, awaiting a piece of paper that actually could change my life. My turn in line came up, and after giving my name and Social Security number, I received my envelope. Tearing into it, I retrieved the white parking permit that was emblazoned with the letter 'R.'

Not sure what that even meant, I casually asked the nice fellow wearing a K-State ballcap next to me if he knew what it meant if my permit said R.

Horror, shock and disgust crossed his face in seconds. He yelled out, "We got an R here." One girl shrieked and immediately fainted. "Lord have mercy upon this man's soul," cried out the curly-haired kid who was last in line. Amens were then quickly given, followed by a rash of Hail Marys. Suddenly I was the leper. The crowd scrambled away from me. "Don't get near the R." "Stay away from us, you R freak!" "If he touches you, we could catch it too." I ran away, very afraid.

Finding an upperclassman I could trust, I pulled him aside and quietly asked him about R. After taking the name of our Lord in vain several times, he was able to regain his composure. He asked me if I knew where the R parking lot was. "No," I replied. Again, the Lord's name. Quickly, he brought me to a campus map. Not finding it

there, we continued to search. Finally, we found a satellite-imaging map of Riley County that showed miles in inches. I did a quick little calculation and estimated that even on the map, R parking lot was five feet away from my dorm home.

It couldn't be that far. I decided I would drive my car to its new home and find out just how far it really was.

An extensive search of the entire campus brought me to that barren landscape that is R parking lot. I was able to locate my parking spot, after a good 10 minutes of crying when I realized that I really was in the right place. Having no choice, it was time to hike back. About halfway, I wished I'd packed a lunch.

The next day, I stormed to the Pittman Building (walking, naturally), and demanded to know what was going on. My first taste of university bureaucracy. I explained my situation and asked what could be done. I knew my charm and logic would be irresistible. After her laughter stopped, she tried to explain to me between giggles that there was some sort of point system and that I didn't have enough points. She tried to explain how the system worked, but between the chuckles and the snickers, I soon realized it was hopeless.

I foolishly thought I could charm my way to that elusive GM spot. But to them, I was just a number and another face. As I left, I glanced back, and a window was open. There were about five women pointing and laughing at me on the other side of it. I guessed my story hadn't quite hit home like I thought it would.

An important lesson has been taught to me through all of this. College is all about freedom, and for me, it was hard to imagine that freedom without my car. Nothing says freedom to me like the windows rolled down, stereo blaring and the open road ahead of you. Through this adversity, I believe I have become a stronger person. There are ways around not having a car. Secondly, the people at Pittman can be mean.

Although, I miss the thrill of firing up my old Chevy, I have found a new hobby. Walking. It has become an almost religious experience. When you walk, you can get back in touch with nature. Driving, you don't get to enjoy the little things. The chirping of birds, the smell of the grass, the look on people's faces (man, don't I sound just like a Hallmark card).

Next time you are about to jump in your car and take off somewhere, think about if you need to. Could you walk? Sure it might take a little more effort and time but think about the exercise and that whole getting in touch with nature thing. Think about that if you are one of those people who are looking for a spot for their 8:30 at 8:35 a.m. I think about my getting in touch with nature when I am making the 15-minute trip to and from my car. That, and a lot of curses toward the Pittman Building.

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fj1961@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Conspiracy Theory makes me pee my pants, and I think we should have it Monday through Thursday. Thank you.

Travis Lenkner's column was the kind of insightful, well-informed and relevant opinion that I wish we could see in the Collegian every day.

Todd V. Stewart's review on 2 Live Crew's compilation album was a waste of time printing. His opinion of it doesn't speak for the other millions of people that like it. You've got to be from the dirty South to be able to understand the booty music scene.

Yeah, Manny Dies isn't the worst basketball player in the NCAA history — Tom Asbury is the worst coach in NCAA history.

I tell you what, I don't care if it's through tuition increase or privilege fee. You know, I'll pay the dollar. I'll pay two dollars, but I need books in my library.

Television isn't lowering anyone's I.Q. except R. A. Hartman's.

If "NYPD Blue" is realistic, just shoot me now.

If R. A. actually watched "The X-Files," he would know about it's intricate plot that forces viewers to think for themselves. It's fictional material that strives to entertain — not corrupt, period. If R. A. can't cross that mental hurdle, it's too bad for him and his readers.

I'm really glad Frank Murphy joined the K-State football program. Without him, we wouldn't have got to know all the wonderful NCAA officials so well. Thanks for nothing.

As a bicyclist, I try really hard to stay off the sidewalks because I don't want to be a pain to pedestrians. But all I ask is the pedestrians return the favor and stay off the bike trails that are not meant for them. Thanks.

The answer to the greek system is what it really stands for, a 1-800-RENT-A-FRIEND.

There is a reason why R. A. Hartman doesn't understand "The X-Files" — it's because he's a dumbass.

READERS write

Privilege fee inappropriate funding source for library

Editor,

It is all because of one word. Privilege is just a nine-letter word, but it does make all the difference.

Privilege fees are used on this campus to provide services that are not critical parts of our education. The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Lafene Health Center and the K-State Student Union renovations are all good examples of services that are not critical to education but provide added value to our campus experience.

Funding a crucial part of our education with a privilege fee is a line that has never been crossed. There are numerous areas across this campus that lack sufficient funds from the state. If privilege fees are used in this case we have to ask ourselves where it will stop. Once the students begin paying for essential services, what incentive will the Kansas Legislature have to increase its funding for K-State?

Some might believe our fears to be unfounded. However, when the resolution supporting a tuition increase earmarked for the library was introduced to Student Senate, it was suggested that faculty salaries also be included in the resolution.

This shows us that many people see library funding and faculty salaries as the same type of issue. We do not believe that privilege fees are the appropriate source of funding for either of these issues.

Recently, a column was written criticizing our attempts to find the appropriate funding source. We would like to clarify several points made in the column about the current proposal for library funding. If a tuition increase was earmarked specifically for the library we possibly could receive matching funds from the state. This fee could be controlled locally like the technology fee, which receives matching funds from the state government at

a two-for-one ratio. The college council presidents compile a report on where they believe the technology money should be used. This report is submitted to the provost, who takes these recommendations into account when deciding where the money will be spent. That is the same level of control as we have over privilege fees. All Student Senate does is recommend the level at which privilege fees are to be set. It is a credit to our student government that our recommendations always have been followed by the administration; however, we would have as much control over a tuition increase specifically earmarked for the library as we do over privilege fees.

Another issue is the length of the payment. Once a privilege fee is created, that income stream is incorporated into that entity's budget. If a privilege fee was created for the library, in three years when it was reviewed by Student Senate, the argument would be made that the income from that privilege fee would be necessary for services to continue at the same level. If we institute a privilege fee, we would pay now and pay always, just as with a tuition increase. Theoretically, a privilege fee could end, but realistically, that would never happen.

We believe a tuition increase earmarked specifically for the library is a viable solution to the library funding

problem. As stated in the column, a privilege fee would be an easy solution to the library issue because we could avoid the state's bureaucracy. The student's money is the easiest to get. Therefore, we must be cautious when looking at creating new fees and make sure that a privilege fee is the appropriate source of funds.

— Nick Mueting
privilege fee vice chair
senior in management

— Joshua Rengstorf
senate operations chair
senior in feed science and
agricultural economics

Stint in Germany proves value of communication skills

Sometimes I'll be listening to music in my room, and somehow I'll forget where I am. But as soon as I open my door and hear people conversing in another language, I am quickly reminded



BRANDI

once more that home, for the time being, is Germany. There's plenty to be learned about oneself when you're stripped down to the essentials of your being (in my case, whatever clothes I could fit into a

backpack and my guitar) and shipped over the ocean.

I came to Germany in August as part of a Mennonite program that places North American young adults in families and institutions in Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland. Somewhere along the way the goals of this program got lost on me, but I remember something about learning the language and learning to live and work with Europeans. It's less than easy for me to wonder what the hell I'm doing here, especially after the ninth day in a row of scraping grease and burnt chunks out of the deep fryer at the kitchen where I work. After having to look up

five words in three sentences while writing a letter home, I sometimes can't help but think I've lost my English skills, thanks to German being my primary source of communication since the last summer.

A rosy picture can be painted of living in Europe for a year — sitting underneath breathtaking cathedrals while eating bread and cheese and drinking wine, all while taking a not-too-illegal doobie, leg hair flapping in the breeze (just like the brochure says!). That is not my reality, though somehow mine is turning out to be a good deal more interesting than just being able to drink legally, despite my age.

The initial challenges were silly things I never expected, like having to rehearse what to say in order to get stamps or having to deal with the general surliness of German customer service. Then there was the fielding of questions about my president and the fact that people here actually drink whole milk. Though I've overcome my fear of speaking German to folks in the public service sector, it's humbling to realize the mere lack of words could jolt me into sweat overdrive.

Having spent the first 20 years of my life in surroundings conducive to English speaking, I'd never really thought about words before. For me, as I suppose it is for most people in regard to their native tongue, whatever something was called in English, that

was the correct word. In the kitchen where I worked for the first six months, the foreigners always outnumbered the actual Germans. Between us, we had Polish, Vietnamese, Russian and English as native languages, yet German was our common ground.

Words, and lack thereof, from home also have taken on a more intensified stance. A letter or e-mail can make or break my day depending on the words within. Never before in my life have I been so dependent on the communication skills of others. A precarious situation, to be sure, but one that has somehow lessened in its intensity during the months. Sometimes I end up feeling like I'm in that episode of "The Simpsons" where Bart and Lisa go to Kamp Krusty, except Krusty isn't going to show up here and take all the trainees and me to Tijuana.

Learning the language, though it has been the bane of my existence since day one, has also allowed me to get to know the best Europe has to offer — its people. Somehow I end up in conversations with little old ladies on the trams, conversations with guests where I work and naturally, conversations with my coworkers. I'd like to say my co-workers and I exchanged pieces of our own languages. The truth really is I ended up teaching Hai, the man from Vietnam, plenty of colorful words and expressions in English. Then Hai would say them to other co-workers who had no idea

what he was saying. For giving him the gift of such valuable English, he taught me how to say, "Where's the bathroom?" in his language.

Language, language, language. Even as I write this column, I am struggling with my wretched English skills. I'm misspelling words left and right, and the spell check only checks German (and interprets some English words as misspelled German ones and corrects them on its own). Living in Europe is not about the leg hair, low drinking age, the Euro or relatively relaxed soft drug laws. Sure, those are the perks. But as an American (or Ami, as these lovable Krauts like to call us), the important thing is all that can be learned from our friendly neighbors across the ocean. I never would have thought of so many cream cheese combinations on my own. Nor would I have consumed so much tea if this year saw me at K-State.

Since I'm a mere 40 minutes from moving to my next placement, 700 kilometers south of where I have been since August, I quickly have to think of a witty ending — something to tie this damn thing up.

Germany — come for the beer, stay for the brats.

Brandi is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail her at blh0377@ksu.edu.

\$2.4 million gift presented to scholarship drive

By JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The largest single gift to benefit student scholarships in the history of K-State was awarded to the KSU Foundation at a press conference Monday morning.

The gift of \$2.4 million was donated by the late Florence Harold Marcoux, who received a master's degree from K-State in 1936.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, introduced representatives from the university and from the Marcoux Trust who were on hand to help present the check. He stressed the importance of general scholarships to assist students who want to receive a higher education at K-State.

"This scholarship will allow us to continue to attract and retain the kind of student that makes a difference at K-State," Bosco said. "It is very important that K-State have an adequate number of scholarships available to provide money to those kind of students."

The Harold Scholarship will be

used for general scholarships to be awarded to incoming freshmen at K-State. It will emphasize leadership and community service as well as academic performance. In comparison, the Putnam Scholarships are four-year scholarships awarded to students with outstanding academic performance, said Bosco.

Florence Harold Marcoux was born in 1901 in a sod house south of Dresden, Kan. She was the ninth of ten children of Melissa and William Kline Harold. Marcoux received her bachelor of science degree in home economics education from K-State in 1930. She received her master's degree in dietetics and institutional management in 1936, also from K-State.

In her 97 years, Marcoux taught at every grade level from kindergarten through college. She met her husband Dale C. Marcoux while they were teaching at Washburn University. She was a home economics professor at Washburn for 15 years while her husband was a business professor there for 30 years. Florence Marcoux died June 10, 1998, in Oberlin, Kan.

With the Marcoux gift of \$2.4 million, the scholarship campaign's current total is \$35 million. The campaign's goal is to secure at least \$50 million in private gifts and is set to continue through June 2000.

Marcoux had been working with her attorneys and the Foundation's planned giving staff before her death to create trusts to benefit the William and Melissa Harold Scholarship. The scholarship had been previously established by Marcoux to honor the memory of her parents.

Hurst Coffman, senior partner with Coffman, DeFries and Northern in Topeka, the firm that represents Marcoux's estate, spoke about her love of education and her dedication to students.

"Florence, to me, was one of the last of a dying breed of children of our

Kansas pioneers," Coffman said. "She came from a relatively poor farm family and she believed that education was the single most important way for people to advance in their lives."

Coffman said many people ask him how Marcoux acquired the money she donated.

"Florence invested very shrewdly in the stock market and tried to never spend any money. Her and her husband were both educators throughout their lives," Coffman said. "She had a great love for the university and especially for the students."

Tracey Mann, student body president, expressed his gratitude for the donation from a student's point of view.

"I think you have to be a student to understand the importance of a gift like this to young people's lives throughout the state of Kansas," Mann said. "Before they even enter high school, many students and their families begin to wonder how they're going to pay for higher education. A gift like this enables students to realize a dream of attending an institution of the quality and caliber of K-State."

Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the Foundation, said more than 70 percent of K-State students need and qualify for financial aid.

"For more than 136 years, K-State has recognized creating opportunities for its students as its highest priority," Hellebust said. "The university's commitment to student opportunity is more critical than ever before and more at risk."

To reduce that risk, the Foundation is leading the university's \$50 million scholarship campaign to increase the level of scholarships available to undergraduate and graduate students in all nine colleges and other selected university programs, Hellebust said. With the Marcoux gift of \$2.4 million, the scholarship campaign's current total is \$35 million. The campaign's goal is to secure at least \$50 million in private gifts and is set to continue through June 2000.

"Florence believed in students," Hellebust said. "With planning and that belief, she made a tremendous contribution to ensure that opportunity for K-Staters."

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

6

Cats top Shockers, earn first home win

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team picked up a win against the Wichita State Shockers, who are 8-1 on the season, on the new courts at Ahearn Field House on Sunday.

"It was a solid win and a good performance," head coach Steve Bietau said.

The Cats moved to 2-6 for the spring and have one more match before they open the conference season.

Freshman Kathy Chuda and sophomore Anna Pampoulova both won their third consecutive matches. Chuda defeated Julie Perovic 6-2, 6-0, and Pampoulova beat Annelie van den Heever 6-2, 6-2.

Bietau said he was pleased with the Wildcats' winning performances.

"I don't know that there was one great performance, but there were several good ones," he said. "Anna and Kathy both played well."

In other matches, sophomore Martina Pospisilova won 6-4, 6-2 over Annette Hartman.

Sophomore Eva Novotna defeated Steph King 6-4, 6-3, while sophomore Natalia Farmer beat Kelli Clark 6-4, 6-1.

Freshman Vesselina Jeliasikova lost the only match of the day 6-2, 6-1 to Martina Stojkic.

Novotna, who has had eye problems, picked up her first win of the spring.

"Eva, who has been struggling lately, played better than she has been," Bietau said.

The Cats swept the Shockers in doubles play also as Pospisilova and Chuda won their second match as a doubles team, 8-5, over King and van den Heever.

Pampoulova and freshman Alena Jecminkova defeated Hartman and Clark, 8-5.

Farmer and Jeliasikova also got their second doubles win of the season, 8-5, over Perovic and Stojkic.

"The doubles play was inconsistent," Bietau said.

"However, the moments that were good were better than what we have seen so far," he said.

Bietau said he was glad to get Jecminkova back on the courts. She has missed the last few matches due to ankle problems.

"That was another plus in this match — just getting her back," he said. "We hope that she will be back in the singles lineup soon."

Bietau said he was glad his team was able to break in the new tennis courts at Ahearn.

"This is our first match in that facility on the new court surface," he said. "It is a great facility. It is one that we want to turn into a great home for us. We kicked the place off in the right way."

The tennis team will be back in action on the new courts Saturday against New Mexico.

on a ROLL

Cats await Baylor after weekend wins

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team battled through blistering cold weather during the weekend to earn its fifth-straight victory while sweeping both Iowa and Air Force and boosting its record to 6-5.

The Cats played four contests in a three-day stretch, beginning with a double header with Iowa on Friday. Senior pitcher Derek Andersen (2-1) paced K-State from the mound, striking out a career-high eight batters while allowing only five hits and two runs in six innings as the Wildcats topped the Hawkeyes, 9-4.

"I thought we did a pretty good job throwing from the mound," head coach Mike Clark said. "I was real happy with how Derek pitched."

The Wildcats produced at the plate as well, pounding out seven hits while drawing a total of five walks from the Iowa hurlers. Freshman third baseman/pitcher Brett Reid smashed his first collegiate home run, a three-run blast in the third inning that propelled K-State to an insurmountable 4-0 lead.

The second match-up with Iowa proved more difficult than the first, but senior catcher Chet Savage came through in a crunch when he planted a home run outside the left field fence in the bottom of the 10th inning to seal the 5-4 victory.

K-State knocked the Hawkeye pitchers around for 15 hits, led by Savage and freshman shortstop Kyle Boyer, who both finished the night 3 for 4.

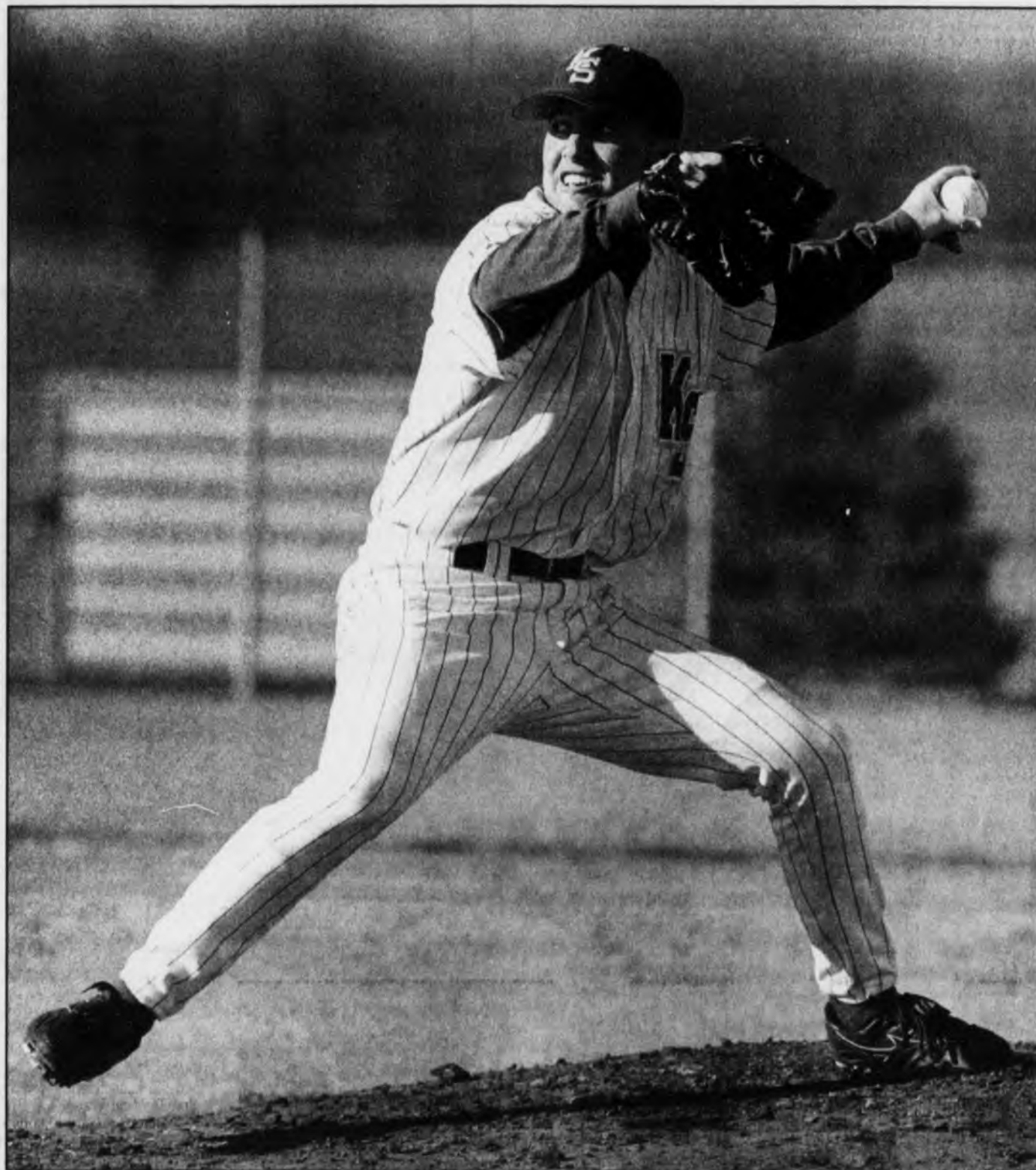
The Cats got off to an early start in the first inning when junior second baseman Chad Tabor hit a triple to lead off the second game of the double header. Reid later drove in Tabor on a ground-out to first base, which gave K-State a 1-0 lead.

Iowa responded by scoring four runs in the fourth, but K-State answered back with single tallies in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to tie the game at four apiece before Savage ended the contest with his shot in the 10th.

Freshman pitcher Blake Johnson pitched the final 2.2 innings to pick up his first win of the season.

"We got to see us in two different situations today," Clark said. "One where we were ahead, and one where we had to claw and play solid baseball, and we couldn't make any mistakes."

The Wildcats scored early and often on Saturday, defeating Air Force 11-2 in a game that featured a season-high 16 hits from the K-State batsmen. Reid again led the Wildcat charge, collecting three hits and four RBIs. Four Cats finished the game with three hits: Tabor,



K-State senior pitcher Brandon Peck throws a pitch during a baseball game at the Eisenhower Baseball Complex last week. The Cats are 6-5 for the season.

IVAN KOZARI/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

sophomore left fielder Kasey Weishaar, Reid and Savage.

K-State also excelled from the mound, with senior starting pitcher Brandon Peck (2-2) tossing five innings while striking out two and only allowing two runs on six hits.

The Cats closed the weekend riding on the arm of Reid, who struck out 12 Falcons in K-State's 9-1 win over Air Force on Sunday.

Reid pitched six strong innings, picking up his first win of the season while allowing only two hits and one run. He also notched two more RBIs, giving him a total of 11 during the course of the weekend.

"We signed him primarily as a position player," assistant coach Mike Hensley said. "This is just an added bonus."

"It's going to be hard to take him out of the rotation. Each time he's gone out there, he's pitched beyond his years," Hensley said.

Savage continued his impressive weekend at the plate, finishing the afternoon 2 for 4 while cracking his second home run of the season in the seventh inning to end the scoring at 9-1.

Senior closer/outfielder Andy Silva made his first appearance of the year after being involved in an automobile accident in the preseason. He pinch hit for Reid in the eighth inning and

grounded out to third base.

"He's probably a week or two away from being ready. We don't want to rush him," Clark said.

The streak of five straight wins for K-State sets up a difficult series with the nationally ranked Baylor Bears on Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

Winning during the past weekend gives the Cats confidence as the Big 12 Conference season looms nearer.

"It was good to see our offense and defense working together," sophomore Michael Colosimo said. "It's a good feeling to be over .500, and hopefully we will keep it up going into Big 12 play."

"WE GOT TO SEE US IN TWO DIFFERENT SITUATIONS TODAY. ONE WHERE WE WERE AHEAD, AND ONE WHERE WE HAD TO CLAW AND PLAY SOLID BASEBALL, AND WE COULDN'T MAKE ANY MISTAKES."

MIKE CLARK, BASEBALL HEAD COACH

Reid's 17 points spark Cats' overtime victory

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Josh Reid must have thought he was in Ames, Iowa, in the K-State men's basketball team's 64-58 overtime victory Saturday over Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum.

Reid, a junior guard-forward, hit four second-half three-pointers in K-State's first game against Iowa State, Feb. 6 in Ames. Reid's spark helped K-State to a 67-62 triumph.

Saturday, Reid did it again against the Cyclones. This time, he hit three of five three-pointers and shot 60 percent from the field, getting 17 points and six

rebounds in the Wildcats' victory.

"Obviously, Josh Reid really stepped up," head coach Tom Asbury said. "Down the stretch, he hit some really key shots for us. Actually, he was the difference in both games for us."

Included among Reid's 17 points were K-State's first seven points of overtime, including a three-pointer to start the extra period.

Although Reid might not have been the first option in overtime for the Wildcats, Asbury said Reid was wide open and took charge for K-State.

"We really wanted to give him some great looks," Asbury said. "In the first set, he was one of two options. We want-

ed him to hit a jumper or go to Manny (Dies) inside.

"In fact, he was probably our second option, but he had such a great look. No matter how good he is doing, Josh is never afraid to take a shot."

Senior forward Shawn Rhodes said Reid's three-pointer to start overtime was pivotal in the Wildcats' victory.

"I think it helps us a lot," he said. "When he gets going, he really helps this team out. And in overtime, whoever gets that first basket helps their team out a lot, especially when it's a three. You have to try and get on top first."

Reid said he felt positive about his performance, but didn't think he

received a lot of good looks because of Iowa State's defense.

"I felt real good the whole game," he said. "I just didn't get a lot of shots off. But, when I did get that ball, I thought I was effective."

As for his overtime performance, Reid said he was excited to come up big in a close situation.

"That's the best part of the game," he said. "When it's close, I just want the help the team out the best I could, and I felt good all game."

With the Iowa State game being so close and emotional, Reid said he felt

■ See REID on PAGE 10

K-State guard Josh Reid, left, and Cortez Groves fight over a loose ball with a player from Oklahoma during a basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum earlier this season. The Cats defeated the 25th ranked Sooners, 66-51.

IVAN KOZARI/
COLLEGIAN



As March Madness approaches, basketball fans find Jayhawks replaced by Longhorns

VIEWPOINT

CRANE

Less than two weeks remain in the college basketball season before the March Madness picture begins to be clear.

This is the first time since 1989 that Kansas hasn't been in the top 25. Texas is the only Big 12 Conference team ranked, at No. 22, in the AP polls.

There are many teams in the Big 12 that are on the bubble for the remaining bids in the NCAA tournament. Unfortunately, K-State isn't one of them. With a few more wins, they could have put themselves in contention for a spot.

Kansas is probably the only team that has a definite invite. Its strength of schedule is 17th, and it has improved after a couple of losses. The rest of the questionable teams will play out their fates this week (Oklahoma, Texas, Oklahoma State and Missouri).

Texas probably is going to wrap up the

conference against Baylor on Wednesday, so it probably will be in as well. Many people are wondering what is wrong with the Big 12 this year. The answer is a lot of things.

A large part of the problem was upsets early in the season. Texas started out losing its first eight games before getting on a roll.

The reality of the situation is that instead of getting five bids, the Big 12 probably will get only four. Not a huge loss — it's just the sentence for earlier crimes committed.

Overall, Duke looks to be the favorite to win it all this year. Some of the other contenders include Auburn, Michigan St., Connecticut, Maryland and Stanford.

March Madness is the most exciting time in college basketball. Teams either have their dreams realized or crushed.

We'll have to wait until Selection Sunday to see what teams will or won't get that chance.

Because no one wants to read about all the other teams and not their own, I will apologize to K-State and move along down the sports highway.

It looks like our old buddy George Steinbrenner is at it again. Last week, he traded away his perfect-game throwing, obscenity shouting, beer-guzzling lefty David Wells and two other players for the coveted strikeout ace Roger Clemens.

Evidently, Steinbrenner really likes to win. The Yankees won a record 125 games last season en route to a world championship. Did Steinbrenner really need to deal away one of the Yankees most beloved players and risk screwing up team chemistry just to acquire another ace?

Wells was made into a sports media darling after he threw his perfect game on May 17, 1998, in Yankee Stadium. He was the anti-hero, the opposite of a professional athlete who was receiving accolades from all sides.

New York fans loved Wells' loud mouth and personality. He was coming off his best season ever at 18-4. Leave it to Steinbrenner to stir things up a bit.

I feel horrible for Wells. Here's a guy who loved playing for the Yankees. It was his childhood dream to play for them. He had his best season ever in the pinstripes. His idol is Babe Ruth. He just helped his team win a world championship.

Then, at spring training the following year, he is sent packing on the first day, back to Toronto.

Wells was made a cult hero in New

York. His popularity couldn't have been higher. Now he's back where he began his career. The irony of the situation is the Yankees only signed Wells last season after it lost the bidding war for Clemens to Toronto.

Wells will be bringing with him a lot of emotional baggage to a team that has not shown much interest in being a contender. The owner of the Bluejays is not pursuing any of the high-profile free agents. The season looks dismal for the birds up North.

As for the Yankees, they've already ordered up the champagne and rings for next season.

Eric is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at ecr5436@ksu.edu.

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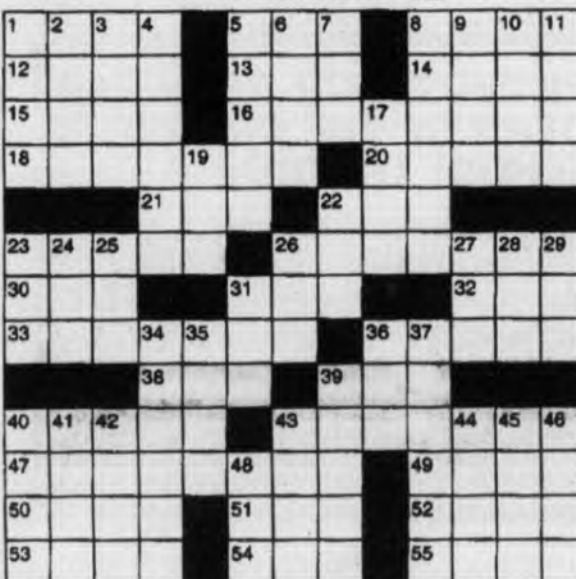
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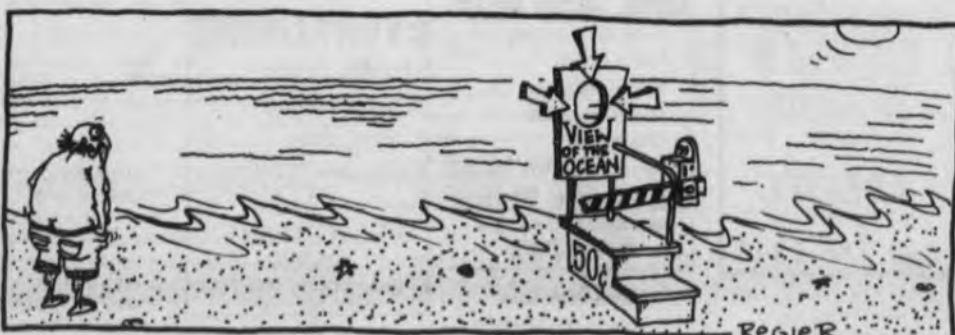
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

L'DOPA BY DONALD J. LEE



THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



On the Wildside employee Andy Moeller, strings beads on a hemp necklace for a customer Sunday afternoon. The store has been in Aggieville for about nine years.

Taking a walk on the wild side

■ Store combines 1960s, 1990s with variety of merchandise.

Believe it or not, a virtual time capsule can be found in Aggieville.

A step into the novelty store On the Wildside might seem like a trip back to the 1960s. Tie-dyed tapestries hang from the ceiling, flower decal stickers adorn the window, the smell of incense wafts throughout the store and the sounds of the Grateful Dead blare from the speakers.



Romeo, the cat owned by shop owner Gary Bedenharn, is a fixture at On the Wildside.

The store, which opened in May 1990, sells everything from incense and candles to beaded curtains, hemp jewelry, Tarot cards and wall banners, Gary Bedenharn, owner, said.

Bedenharn also said the store has its origins thanks to the Grateful Dead. "This store was inspired by the Grateful Dead's 1990 comeback," he said.

On the Wildside is one of the older buildings in the area, Bedenharn said, and although the store looks unusual when compared to other buildings in Aggieville because of its design with paintings of

the Grateful Dead bears on the outside walls, it was on Moro Street before many of the other buildings.

"Half of the buildings here were covered up when I got here, and now we're the ones that look out of place," he said. "But Aggieville is the perfect place for us because of the relaxed college atmosphere."

Incense and Bob Marley merchandise ranks among the biggest selling items in the store, Bedenharn said. Also widely popular are the articles of jewelry made of hemp that the employees make themselves.

"We have people pick out their own beads, and we make the style they want," said Andy Moeller, a sophomore in open-option and Wildside employee. "It takes about half an hour to make each piece of jewelry."

In the back of the building, is a room that contains subway posters featuring musicians, such as Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, glued to the floor and covered in polyurethane. The room also has some novelty toys that come from the new Kidz World toy store, which opened in August, owned by Bedenharn's wife.

While it is not for sale, another popular attraction of On the Wildside is Bedenharn's cat, Romeo. The cat lives in the building and can be seen roaming the store.

"He's a big hit with the customers," Bedenharn

said. On the Wildside was only a couple of doors down from Greek's Pizzeria, one of the establishments destroyed in last year's Aggieville fire.

Bedenharn said he remembered hearing about the fire when it occurred and thought of only one thing. "I was very worried about Romeo," he said. "I knew I just had to rush down here and get him."

The building suffered no smoke damage and minimal water damage, Bedenharn said, although the roof had to be replaced shortly afterwards.

A year later, business still is booming, he said, and the variety in his patrons keeps the work enjoyable.

"We get customers from 6 years old to 106. It's pretty cool," he said. "We also get mostly people who want music-themed merchandise or New Age products."

Moeller said that while he liked many aspects of working at On the Wildside, it was the customers who make the working environment enjoyable.

"I like the fact that you get to work with people," he said. "The customers are what keeps it interesting."

Bedenharn said while the '60s are long gone, On the Wildside would preserve the spirit of the decade for a long time to come.

"We'll probably be here for another 10 years or so," he said.

STORY BY CORBIN CRABLE ■ PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

Country album gives fresh blend of humanity, humor

By KELLY LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

I was curious about country music artist Kenny Chesney's latest album, "Everywhere We Go," because I was only vaguely familiar with a few of his songs, like "Grandpa Told Me So," "She's Got It All" and "All I Need to Know."

The album is Chesney's fifth and, understandably, his best-selling album yet. His career began in 1993 with the release of "In My Wildest Dreams," and each release has been increasingly successful.

"Everywhere We Go" features mid-tempo country music, but his voice seems to give the music a more mellow tone. While his voice does not have the classic, country twang of George Strait, Chesney's style is strikingly country.

I enjoyed the fact that not all of the songs on the album deal with the themes of lost love and broken hearts that are too often associated with country music. Instead, this album offers a fresh combination of songs with a variety of themes.

My favorite track was entitled "The Baptism." The lyrics recall the feeling of being baptized in a river and, years later, wanting to have that feeling of comfort again. Chesney sings a duet with Randy Travis in this song, and I particularly enjoyed the imagery Travis and Chesney portrayed in the song: "I didn't see no angels, just a few saints on the shore/I felt like a newborn baby, cradled up in the arms of the Lord."

While a few of Chesney's songs dealt with serious issues such as religion and child abuse, the majority of his music is highlighted with overtones of change for the better and hope for the future.

There also is humor in some of the songs. For instance, one of Chesney's songs puts a fun spin on the album with "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy."

Overall, Chesney's latest album offers a variety of easy-going songs with an upbeat twist on both lighthearted themes and more intense topics. With this in mind, "Everywhere We Go" definitely is a great album to listen to when trying to relax after a long day of classes.



★★★★★
of 5

Silverstone's acting, whining, pouting hinder success of 'Blast From The Past'

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

It's a scene most Baby Boomers will remember.

The movie "Blast From The Past" begins in 1962, when hostilities between the United States and Russia are mounting. There's a strong possibility of Russian missiles being launched, but a typical American family is ready for anything, thanks to its extremely large fallout shelter.

The couple, Calvin and Helen Webber (Christopher Walken and Sissy Spacek) are rushed one night into the shelter due to a false alarm. They mistake the sound of a plane crash for a nuclear weapon, and both know they are doomed to live underground for the next 35 years, until it is safe to go back up on the surface again.

Helen, who is pregnant, soon gives birth to a son, named Adam, and for the next 35 years, the Webbers live in a fallout shelter the size of a Sam's Club warehouse. Calvin Webber has ensured the shelter has all the conveniences of home: a kitchen, a television set, a classroom (for Adam's schooling) and even a simulated backyard, complete with astroturf.

After 35 years, Adam Webber (played by Brendan Fraser) is a grown man and eager to be introduced to the world above. He goes to the surface only to find a biker bar built where the Webber's house used to be, a society full of homeless persons, cross-dressing prostitutes and gang members.

The only ray of sunshine in this otherwise-dreary world is a young woman named Eve (ah, the irony), portrayed by Alicia Silverstone, to whom Adam is attracted immediately. With the help of Eve

and her gay friend Troy, portrayed by Dave Foley, Adam is introduced to the 1990s. For someone who has literally lived in the 1960s all his life, this is quite the culture shock.

This movie is a dream come true for any members of the Baby Boomer generation who can't let go of their childhood.

The Webbers' fallout shelter is a virtual time capsule, a bit of 1960s Americana frozen in time. The lifestyle, clothing and mannerisms of the Webber family never change throughout the years.

Walken and Spacek make an unusual couple, to say the least. While Walken tries his best to portray a fatherly figure (despite his dark, almost spooky looks and demeanor), Spacek has done little acting of note since she had the title role in Stephen King's "Carrie" in the 1970s.

Silverstone, as always, manages to ruin an otherwise fun romp through time with her poor acting skills, whining and pouting. Luckily, Fraser's goofy antics almost make her look good. Once again, Silverstone is fortunate to have a superior co-star to complement her.

One of the more noticeable aspects to the movie is the way in which Adam is raised. It is interesting to note that Calvin taught his son French and Latin at age 8 but didn't explain the concept of sex to him until age 35.

Also, the thought of seeing no one but your parents for a large portion of your life would have to leave strong psychological effects. Perhaps, in the sequel, it would be more appropriate, and realistic, for Adam to undergo therapy.

Silverstone should do the same. Maybe then she could re-evaluate her future as an actress.



Movie Review
★★★
of 5

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Witness testifies Byrd was alive during dragging

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JASPER, Texas — Dragged along a bumpy road by a chain around his ankles, James Byrd Jr. desperately shifted from side to side to ease the excruciating pain and was alive until his head was torn off by a concrete drainage duct, a pathologist testified Monday.

Dr. Tommy Brown was the last of 43 prosecution witnesses to take the stand at the trial of John William King, one of the three white men accused of killing Byrd last June because he was black.

The defense also rested Monday, after presenting just three witnesses.

Prosecutors need to prove Byrd was alive when he was dragged in order to prove kidnapping and murder, which together would expose the white supremacist to the death penalty.

"It's my opinion, while being dragged, Mr. Byrd was conscious and was attempting to relieve the pain and injuries he was receiving," said Brown,

who explained how Byrd's heels and limbs were ground to the bone.

"I think we all know how much brush-burn abrasions, like if you fall and slide on a surface with your hands — that's very painful — and this would have been very painful to him. He would probably swap one portion of his body for the other, trying to get relief as he was being dragged."

While the pathologist spoke, the jury of 11 whites and one black followed his descriptions with 14 crime-scene photographs delivered to them individually in black folders.

Prosecutors say Byrd was walking home from a party early last June 7 when he got a ride from the three white men and suffled with them. Brown said Byrd's fatal injury occurred about two miles into the grisly journey when his head, shoulder and right arm were torn off by a concrete drain pipe at the foot of a driveway.

The pathologist said there was no way to determine whether Byrd was still

conscious when his head hit the culvert.

Hours later, the defense rested after calling three witnesses who testified for less than an hour. King did not take the stand.

The defense witnesses included a convicted burglar and sexual offender, John Mosley, who made some of the tattoos on King's body that prosecutors say are evidence of his seething racial hatred. Mosley said the tattoos "looked cool, that's all."

Another defense witness, Dennis Symmack, was called to show that King was a good employee and a hard worker. But Symmack, King's former supervisor for construction work, said he fired King after an argument and that King was well-educated about the Klan and didn't

like blacks.

Before defense attorneys began their side of the case, the jury watched a silent 11-minute video authorities made the day after Byrd's body was found. The video retraced the nearly three-mile dragging route.

Also Monday, a Jasper County jail administrator, Mo Johnson, said authorities intercepted a letter written by King and intended to be smuggled to one of his alleged accomplices, Lawrence Brewer, in which he expressed pride in the crime and said he realizes he might have to die for it.

"Regardless of the outcome of this, we have made history," King said in the note, which he signed with a Ku Klux Klan symbol and Nazi salute.



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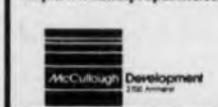
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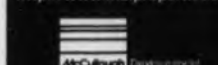
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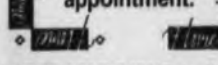
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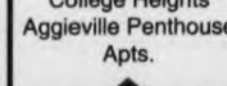
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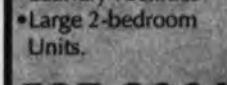
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THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has immediate openings for a full-time research assistant and several summer intern positions. If interested please visit our website at www.khi.org and if you have questions please call (785)233-5443.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

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PROJECT

■ continued from page 1

problems.

"Two people notified me and were very interested," Moxley said. "The students' findings struck a note that was consistent with their research."

Tom Roberts, assistant dean of engineering of student services, and Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, will attend the class Thursday to address the students and their findings.

"Newton felt this information wasn't surprising," Moxley said. "He reported that these were consistent findings."

Roberts has done research on the attitudes, perceptions and expectations students bring with them to college. Newton has done descriptive research in the past of what is on students' minds and what is stressful to them. After reading the class' findings, Roberts and Newton said the results correlated with their own research.

"I want to do some more listening," Roberts said. "I want to learn more about why students feel connected or disconnected."

Bosco said he had been also invited to the class on Thursday and would try to attend. He said he was anxious to hear students' specific comments.

"I visited with the instructor and I'm still not clear about what the specific

complaints were," he said. "I'm very anxious to respond to where we may be coming up short."

Roberts said the first step is to understand the concerns and issues of the students and why they have them. The next step is to see what can be done.

"I'm interested in what we can do to enhance the student-faculty relationship," Roberts said.

Newton said he will join Roberts Thursday mainly for discussion purposes and to see if his past observations are similar to those the students found.

"I want to hear from them about what their thoughts are," Newton said. "Their findings are real congruent with my topic of study."

Roberts said he would like to see an increase in discussion about the issue.

"I'm hoping my research with students' attitudes, perceptions and expectations about college will stimulate discussion," Roberts said.

Moxley said she wants to see whether additional studies would support the project results. K-State should do some things differently than it is now if the results hold true, she said. A follow-up survey would include new questions from Roberts' and Newton's data.

"I think we should be concerned if this truly is a widespread phenomena," Moxley said.

Travis D. Lenkner contributed to this story.

AUDIT

■ continued from page 1

the rest of the fiscal year.

Tracey Mann, student body president, said he is glad the audit is completed, and although the station has had problems in the past, he said he hopes it can fix them and move forward.

"The things the station has done this semester are positive," Mann said. "These things happened in the past, and I think the senate and everyone else realizes that."

Sunday night, the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee voted to send KSDB's request for emergency funds and the regular privilege fee request to Senate on Thursday. The proposal for

the emergency fee will cover the debt from Springfest '98. Normally, the privilege fee for KSDB lasts for three years, but because of the emergency situation, the regular privilege fee now will come up for review every year. This year's request includes a supplemental one-year increase that will be used for the station manager's salary and other station operation expenses.

"If I were on Senate, I would want to see how the station was running after a year," Simon said. "It is almost better that this came up now than in the middle of a fee cycle."

Simon said the deficit is a separate issue for the future of the station. He also said past problems of the station are not the responsibility of the current

staff.

"We need to have operating money regardless of what this audit says and regardless of what happens with this deficit," Simon said. "It also shouldn't overshadow what is going on at the station."

Clayes said the station is working with a small budget, relying heavily on underwriting.

Underwriting is similar to public television where a business can sponsor a segment but cannot compare products with another business.

"It all starts with our underwriting director, Wes Ashton. He has tripled the amount of underwriting in five weeks, compared to what we have done in the past four semesters," Clayes said.

Clayes said the station is looking into fund-raising opportunities with alumni but with a limited volunteer staff, it is not feasible now.

"The staff is focusing on their jobs, but we are looking into possibilities for the long-term operation of the station," he said.

According to new Federal Communication Commission guidelines, all radio stations have to go digital by 2007. Clayes said he would like the station to go digital as soon as possible, since it is required regardless of the whether the station has money.

"We have come so far in the past five weeks," Clayes said. "The students here now had little or nothing to do with the expenses incurred."

KOSOVO

■ continued from page 1

Milan Milutinovic, but without making any apparent headway in breaking down Serb resistance to the use of NATO peacekeepers to enforce a settlement.

French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine also met with the Serbian president.

All sides are working against a deadline of 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) Tuesday.

Negotiators for the ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population, were holding out for a referendum at the end of the three years that could pull them out of Serbia, while the Kosovo Liberation Army was bargaining for a future role in Kosovo.

The peace plan calls for autonomy but not self-rule for the ethnic Albanians.

In Tirana, Albania, Prime Minister Pandeli Majko said any Kosovo peace deal must allow ethnic Albanians to express their free will for independence. He said the Albanian government would

stand by any decision they make.

The Serbs have refused to accede to U.S. demands that a 28,000-member NATO peacekeeping force, including up to 4,000 Americans, be part of any peace agreement. Germany pledged 5,500 troops to such a force Monday.

"There is nothing new," Milutinovic said. "We are in the same position."

"We are for the political agreement. After that, we can discuss implementation."

In Yugoslavia, about 10 Serb military vehicles came under fire near Vucitrn, said Walter Ebenberger, a spokesman for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe. He said the Serbs called in reinforcements — including two tanks and an armored personnel carrier — that returned fire.

The Kosovo Information Center, run by the ethnic Albanians, said the fighting began when government troops attacked three villages.

"It is hard to be optimistic," Albright's spokesman James P. Rubin said earlier Monday. "We are working as hard as we can."

TELEFUND

■ continued from page 1

Michelle Hiss, freshmen in business, said she enjoyed the Telefund and would be participating again next year.

"I thought Telefund was great. I won lots of prizes," Hiss said. "It was easy, and there was great competition among everyone."

Hiss was volunteering at the

Telefund when the College of Business Administration met its goal. She said it was the highlight of the evening.

"It was great being able to accomplish what we set out to do," Hiss said.

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REGENTS

■ continued from page 1

for community colleges.

That plan, in bill form, remains in the House Education Committee, but Tanner, R-Baldwin City, said it would be jettisoned in favor of something similar to the new Senate plan.

"They would hope to be fairly close together," Tanner said of the Senate and House versions emerging. "With just six weeks left in the (regular) session, we have to come up with a bill that's very similar to the Senate bill. Otherwise, we will create a disaster of our own making."

Tanner said informal discussions involving Graves, Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer and Senate and House leaders in recent weeks led to the development of the plan being advanced in general terms in both houses.

Tanner said he told Graves last week "this task force report doesn't have legs," and the governor did not quarrel with him.

Emert and Downey said community college interests are amiable to the new plan, but it hasn't been run past the regents or the Board of Education.

The bill would abolish the present nine-member Board of Regents and replace it with a new board, also made up of nine members. However, three of those members would have supervisory power over the state's six universities and their branches, three would run the community colleges and vo-tech schools, and three would constitute a Board for Higher Education Coordination to focus on coordination matters.

All nine members would sit as a board of regents to make decisions on proposals developed by the three subgroups.

The plan does not require a constitutional amendment to make it work, but Emert and Downey said they would like to see one submitted to voters to permit the enlargement of the new board to 15, so there would be five members on each subgroup instead of three.

CATS

■ continued from page 6

he game reminded him of the Wildcats' 34-80 overtime victory Nov. 24 over Arizona State in the Maui Invitational.

In that game, Reid scored 23 points, including five three-pointers.

"During the game, I was kind of thinking back to the Arizona State

game," he said. "That was an emotional game also."

Rhodes said Reid's performance is exactly what the Wildcats needed in order to be successful.

"He was on tonight," he said. "He hit some big shots in the clutch for us. He stepped up for us, and we needed that. He made a lot of our baskets in overtime, and we need some guys to step up like this."

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Pianist Louis Lortie is known for interpretations that combine drama and poetry. His Manhattan performance will feature Beethoven's last three sonatas, opp. 109, 110, 111. Experience an evening of superb artistry and discover why London's *Daily Telegraph* hailed Lortie as "one of perhaps half a dozen pianists who is worth dropping everything to go and hear."

Pre-performance lecture by Robert Edwards, Professor of Music.

K Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Principal/Counselor/Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1999 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 25. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

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Caldwell-Union Courtyard 6
Chaparral-Union Courtyard 7
Chase County-Union Courtyard 8
Cimarron-Ahearn 47
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Colby-Union Forum Main 8
Concordia-Ahearn 60
DeSoto-Union Courtyard 9
Derby-Ahearn 41
Dighton-Ahearn 61
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A LITTLE OFF THE TOP

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■ SEE PAGE 7



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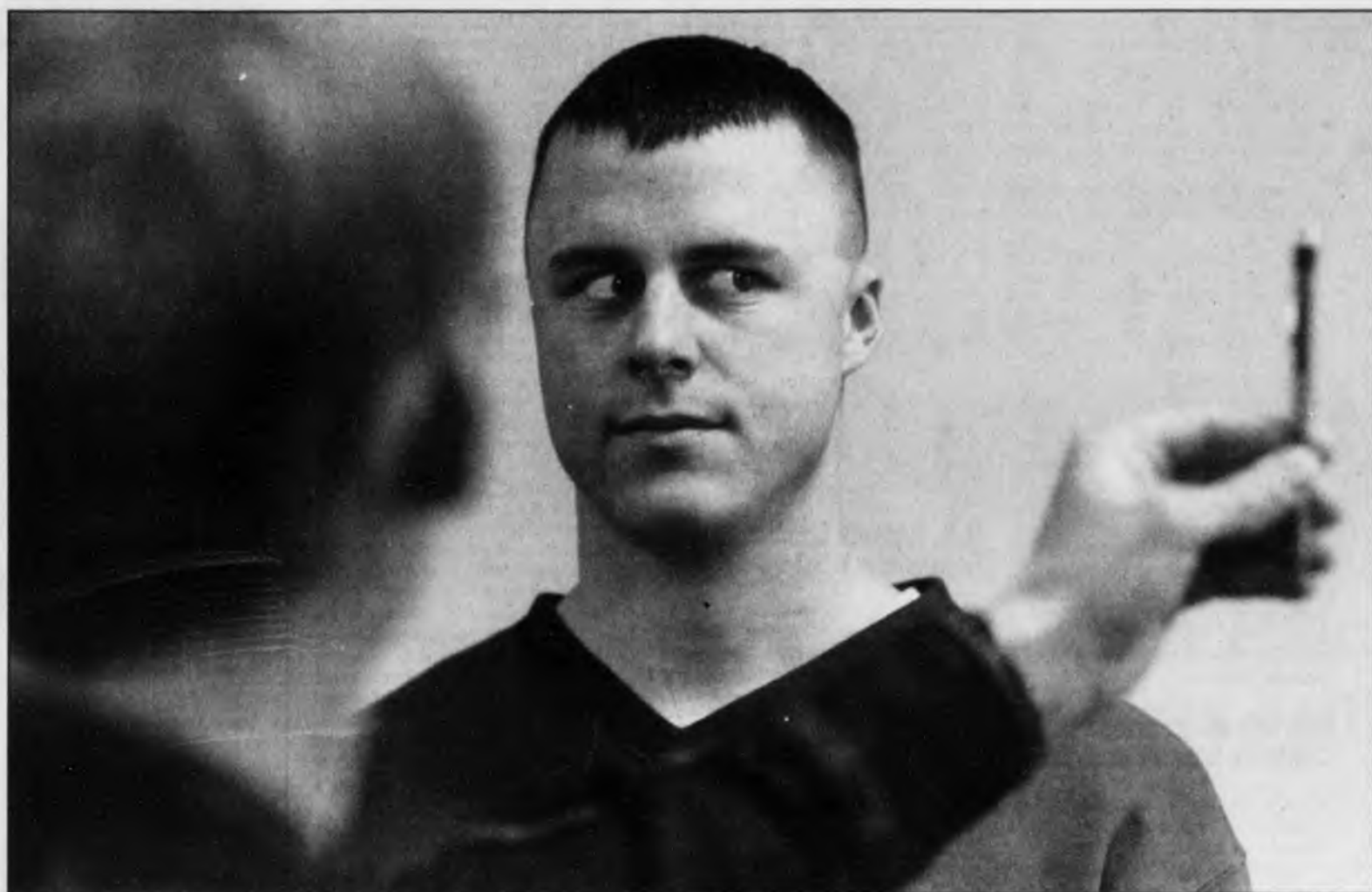
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Ryan Drussel, 23, Manhattan area resident, tries to keep his eyes focused on the tip of a pen held by Brad Haller, Riley County Police Department officer, Tuesday afternoon. Volunteers helped the police department by consuming alcohol and going through field sobriety testing.

STUDYING SOBRIETY

STORY BY JESSICA THOMAS ■ PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Kansas Highway Patrol Drug and Alcohol Evaluation Unit uses volunteers to train local police for intoxication testing

Officers from the Riley County Police Department and surrounding counties and towns participated in a training session Tuesday in which seven volunteers were provided with alcohol to allow police officers to administer DUI tests.

The session, which was presented by the Kansas Highway Patrol Drug and Alcohol Evaluation Unit, began Tuesday and continues through Thursday.

This is the second session that has taken place in Riley County. The first took place in May 1998. Twenty-two officers from seven different departments, including three officers from K-State Police, attended the session on Tuesday.

Seven volunteers were recruited to consume alcohol. Lt. John Doehling, RCPD training officer, said having intoxicated subjects to administer tests to is more beneficial than testing people who are sober.

"We allow some time for the alcohol to build up in their system and then subject them to standardized field sobriety tests," Doehling said.

The volunteers, who ranged in ages from 22 to 55, were monitored and checked periodically by officers while they drank. The volunteers were of three women and four men of different body types. Most of the volunteers drank beer, but some had mixed drinks.

The subjects were placed in a room with access to snacks and alcohol paid for by the RCPD.

After the subjects had been drinking for 2-1/2 hours, they were given a breathalyzer test by the Highway Patrol officers to determine their blood-alcohol content. The officers attending the training session then broke into groups to administer three tests to each volunteer. The officers determined whether they would arrest subjects based on their performance on the tests. These officers were not made aware of the results of the volunteers' blood-alcohol content until they had administered tests to each subject.

Sgt. Jeff Collier of the highway patrol was one of the four officers leading the training session. He said each of the trainers is a drug-recognition expert that has been nationally certified. The

DAE unit travels all over the state to conduct similar training sessions.

Among other things, the DAE unit also has check-lane schools to teach officers how to set up sobriety check points, and it travels to teach school counselors and nurses how to check students for drug use. When the unit has spare time it assists with check points, but it has kept busy, Collier said.

Doehling said that although every officer on the street has knowledge about DUI detection and apprehension, it is important to bring in the DAE unit to provide more in-depth training on the scientifically validated field tests.

"They have the expertise in this area," Doehling said. "That's why they can go out and train other people."

The three tests administered are the horizontal-gaze test, the walk-and-turn test and the one-leg-stand test. During the horizontal-gaze test, the subjects are asked to follow the movement of a pen with their eyes. The officers look at the subjects' eyes for the involuntary jerky movements made when a person is intoxicated.

The walk-and-turn test requires the subject to walk toe to heel on a straight line for 9 feet, turn and walk back the same way. For the last test, the subject must stand on one leg with the foot held about six inches off the ground in front of the other foot. The subject must hold that position for 30 seconds, while counting aloud and keeping their eyes on their foot.

The last two tests are called divided attention tests. David Corp of the highway patrol said they require the same skills needed to operate a motor vehicle, which include coordination, short-term memory, balance, and small muscle control.

Nate Maholland, senior in social science, was a volunteer drinker for the training session. He said the experience was informational as well as fun.

"I had to miss two classes to come here, but this has probably been more educational than those classes would have been," Maholland said. "I was surprised because I didn't realize how intoxicated I was. I felt like I could have driven, but I was actually over the legal limit."

Jury convicts Jasper killer

By TERRI LANGFORD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JASPER, Texas — A white supremacist was convicted of murder Tuesday and could get the death penalty for chaining a black man to a pickup truck and dragging him until his body was torn to pieces in a crime that shocked the nation with its savagery.

The jury of 11 white people and one black person took less than 2-1/2 hours to reach a verdict against John William King in the slaying last June of James Byrd Jr. Courtroom spectators applauded, and the victim's relatives broke into tears.

The jury then began hearing evidence on whether the 24-year-old laborer should get the death penalty or life in prison for one of the grisliest racial crimes in the United States since the civil rights era.

"I am relieved," Stella Brumley, Byrd's sister, said. "That's all we wanted, was justice."

His son, Ross Byrd, said, "All I know is that there's one down and two to go."

King was the first of three white men to go on trial in the slaying, which prosecutors said he carried out because he wanted "something dramatic" to gain credibility for a racist group he was organizing.

King leaned forward when the verdict was read, shielding himself from cameras, then sat back in his chair with his fingers on his chin.

One of his lawyers said King was not surprised by the verdict and considered himself the victim of a conspiracy.

"I hope he receives life without parole," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said from New York. "If these three men saw killing as a solution in their sick state, then we in our sober and sane state must know killing is not a solution."

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said the case "clearly shouts across the world for the urgent need of this Congress to move quickly to strengthen and to pass anti-hate legislation."

Byrd's head and arm were found torn off after he was pulled nearly three miles while tied by his ankles with a 24-1/2-foot chain.

The murder thrust Jasper, Texas, into a national spotlight that many towns of 8,000 said was unfair. Members of the Ku Klux Klan and New Black Panthers descended on Jasper, about 100 miles north-east of Houston, to demonstrate.

"Three robbed riders coming straight out of hell — that's exactly what there was that night," prosecutor Pat Hardy said Tuesday.

"After they dragged that poor man and tore his body to pieces, they dropped it right in front of a church and a cemetery, to show their defiance to God, to show their defiance of Christianity and everything most people in this county stand for."

The evidence against King included a lighter engraved with a Klan symbol and King's prison name that was found along with cigarette butts at the scene; clothes stained with Byrd's blood; letters in which King wrote about organizing a racist gang; and King's tattoos of a black man hanging from a tree, cartoon characters in Klan garb, Nazi-type SS lightning bolts and Aryan power proclamations.

■ See VERDICT on PAGE 14

Web site to outline degree requirements

By MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some of the construction at K-State goes unseen by the students. Since the K-State home page began offering K-State Access Technology System for students to check grades and semester schedules, one site has been under construction and inaccessible.

Susan Woodard, assistant to the registrar, has been working with the dean's offices and computer specialists to get the Degree Audit Reporting System within the KATS site operable.

"Basically, what it is is a program that will take the students' courses that they've taken at K-State and transfer courses and display a listing of requirements they've met," Woodard said.

She said the feature also would allow students wanting to change majors to see which courses would transfer to a different degree program.

"We've never had anything that showed a student how transfer courses will work in their degree program," she said. "I think it will be really helpful."

More than students will be aided by the new feature, Woodard said.

"We also see this as a way to help advisers," she said. "It gives them time to spend more time helping the student."

Diane Barker, transcript specialist for the College of Arts and Sciences, has been working with Woodard to make the features offered on the site helpful to students and their advisers.

"If you were thinking of switching majors, you could push a button, and it would show you what you need. Right now, everyone does it by hand," Barker said. "It benefits students, faculty, advisers and the whole campus."

Barker said DARS will eliminate paperwork and allow students to find answers to questions about transfer courses without having to wait for advisers to complete forms and look up information.

"It will be very helpful to the students," she said. "They can shop for a degree."

■ See SITE on PAGE 14

Serbians resist negotiations for Albanian self-rule; additional peace talks arranged for March

By BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMBOUILLET, France — Serbs agreed in principle Tuesday to give limited self-rule to majority ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, but the two sides failed after 17 days of intense negotiations to conclude a deal for ending their year-long conflict. More talks were scheduled for March as a new round of violence shook the province.

The partial settlement puts on hold, at least temporarily, NATO's threats to bomb Serb targets if they don't adopt the complex plan that would force them to withdraw troops from Kosovo and accept

NATO peacekeepers.

After four days of strenuous personal diplomacy, shuttling between the two sides and even enlisting the help of 1996 GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright accepted less than she had insisted on.

There was no provision for deploying NATO peacekeepers in the tense province to enforce the settlement, and the Serbs refused to give their consent to main elements of the self-rule sought by the ethnic Albanians.

Senior U.S. officials said, the Serbs still insist on Serbian courts for Serbs accused of crimes, refuse to permit the ethnic Albanians to

have a president and are unwilling to cooperate with a war crimes tribunal looking into atrocities against civilians committed during the war which has claimed some 2,000 lives.

"But we have broken the stalemate that hung over Kosovo for so long," Albright said.

The Albanians also hedged. They were given two weeks for consultations with people in the province and still are insisting on a referendum to vote for independence and secession from Serbia at the end of the three-year autonomy trial period envisioned by the accord formulated by the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Russia.

The settlement also calls for a

restoration of the cease-fire that was arranged by U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke last October and for the staged removal of Serbian troops and special police units — but only after a NATO force is deployed to enforce the agreement.

In order to put a halt to the protracted negotiations, which ran through two deadlines, the ethnic Albanians and Serbs agreed to another round of talks in France, beginning March 15.

"We have done a lot here even if we have not done enough," said British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, who led the talks along with

■ See KOSOVO on PAGE 14



Aviation ordinance personnel remove an AGM-88A HARM missile from the wing of an F/A 18 "Hornet" during flight operations on board the USS Enterprise in the Adriatic Sea. Events in Yugoslavia have placed the Enterprise in a state of alert.

BENJAMIN D. OLVEY
/USN, UPI

NEWS *digest*

2

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu



City	High/Low
Colby	63/29
Dodge City	66/32
Garden City	67/30
Hays	60/28
Kansas City	52/27
Liberal	71/31
Salina	57/31
Topeka	54/28
Wichita	60/30

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Sign-ups for the Little American Royal will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in Weber 123 and the Throckmorton Hall lobby. Cost is \$15.

■ The Ag Products Utilization Forum seminar will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Union 212.

■ Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 205.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary scholarship applications are due at 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

■ KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Individuals for Freethought will meet at 7 tonight in Union Council Chambers.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop is at 5 p.m. March 4 in Derby Food Center Gold Room. Sign-up deadline is Thursday at Career and Employment Services for \$5.25.

■ K-State-Salina Career Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 2 at the College Center on the Salina Campus.

■ Applications for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due at 5 p.m. March 5 in the OSAS.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

■ At 12:37 a.m., David A. Hauptli, 1920 Vermont St., was arrested for DUI, driving with a suspended license and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 2:35 a.m., John A. House, 1222 Marlatt Ave., was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1000.

■ At 4:34 a.m., John F. Bakarich III was arrested for criminal damage to property and battery.

■ At 5:30 a.m., Melanie B. Bakarich, 2125 Green Ave., was arrested for battery.

■ At 7:35 p.m., Lisa Pinnick, 2115 Prairie Field Place, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$322.50.

■ At 8:59 p.m., Patricia A. Schmitz, 1358 Flint Hills Place, was issued a notice to appear for theft and criminal trespass.

■ At 11 p.m., Roy B. McDonald, 1405 Hartman Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

K-STATE POLICE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Proposed legislation would ban samples of tobacco

TOPEKA — Passing out free samples of cigarettes and other tobacco at fairs, rodeos and other events would be outlawed in Kansas under a bill considered Tuesday by a Senate committee. Tobacco industry lobbyists told the

Federal and State Affairs Committee state law already prohibits passing out samples to anyone under 18, and an outright ban would interfere with marketing to adults.

Sen. Donald Biggs, D-Leavenworth, told the committee, which took no action on the bill, "It's totally inconsistent to have a public policy permitting free samples of tobacco products."

Also urging passage was Jerry Scott, a former Salina fire marshal and member of Tobacco Free Kansas Coalition. During his testimony, he put a plastic bag filled with dozens of smokeless tobacco cans on the committee table, saying they were free samples given to free stations.

"Distributors try to increase sales through providing free samples, and nothing currently prevents this," Scott said.

Speaking against the bill was Witney Damron, Smokeless Tobacco Council lobbyist.

"If this legislation is intended to prevent underage kids from using or gaining access to tobacco products, then it is misguided. Smokeless tobacco products are not sampled to minors, period," Damron said.

Also opposed to the bill was Ron Hein, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company lobbyist, who said, "It appears that all it would do would be to interfere with brand competition with existing adult smokers."

Biggs told the committee that if it didn't want to endorse the bill banning samples, then it should consider two other measures. One would require those handing out tobacco samples at public events to give four weeks notice to the Department of Revenue. The other would require that a tax be paid on smokeless tobacco samples as is done on cigarette samples.

NBC will air interview with Clinton's assault accuser

NEW YORK — NBC said it will broadcast its interview with Juanita Broadrick, an Arkansas woman who claims she was sexually assaulted by Bill Clinton 20 years ago, tonight on "Dateline NBC."

NBC's Lisa Myers interviewed Broadrick in January. While the network continued to check her allegations, The Wall Street Journal editorial page ran a piece Friday based on Broadrick's

charges and other news media organizations followed suit.

NBC News President Andrew Lack said the network wanted to complete its reporting on the story before airing it and wasn't angry that others had beaten NBC.

President Clinton's lawyers said Broadrick's allegations were "absolutely false."

Broadrick said she first met Clinton in 1978 when he was running for governor and she was a campaign worker. A week after meeting him, she was in Little Rock, Ark., at a seminar and arranged to meet Clinton, then Arkansas' attorney general, for coffee at her hotel.

She said they went to a hotel room, where Clinton forced her to have sex. "I was sexually assaulted by Bill Clinton," she has told The Associated Press.

The timing of the broadcast had nothing to do with the end of Clinton's impeachment trial, Lack said.

"When you have a story that was 21 years ago, that involves lots of information and facts and involves serious charges, you need to do a lot of checking," he said. "And that's what we were doing."

Broadrick said she was telling her story to counter rumors that she had been bribed and intimidated to stay quiet. She said NBC had let her "hang out to dry" by waiting to air the interview.

The interview airs at 7 tonight.

U.S. fighters bomb 2 sites in northern Iraqi no-fly zone

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two U.S. F-15 fighters each dropped a 2,000-pound bomb on a military command and control installation in Iraq Tuesday after planes patrolling the northern no-fly zone came under anti-aircraft fire, Pentagon officials said.

Army Col. Richard Bridges said in a separate incident, an unknown number of F-15s dropped 500-pound bombs on a multiple-launch rocket site used as an air defense facility.

Both incidents, near the city of Mosul, about 250 miles north of Baghdad, occurred at about 6 a.m. EST, Bridges said.

He said there was no immediate word on the extent of damage caused by the bombing and that the U.S. aircraft were not damaged.

The official Iraqi News Agency, quoting an unnamed military spokesperson, reported nothing about structural damage from the attacks but said one Iraqi civilian was injured. It said the planes entered Iraq from Turkey in 13 waves and were aided by an Air Force AWACS airborne command and control aircraft.

"Our ground defenses engaged these planes and forced them to flee," the news agency report said.

Iraqi forces repeatedly have challenged allied planes enforcing no-fly zones in northern and southern Iraq since U.S. and British airstrikes on Iraq in December. In recent weeks U.S. and British planes have responded by attacking a variety of air defense targets almost daily.

The flight-exclusion zones were set up after the 1990-1991 Gulf War to protect Iraq's Kurdish and Shiite minorities.

Weather curtailed U.S. and British patrol flights over the southern no-fly zone Tuesday, officials said.

Roberts says Clinton should report military activity

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the possibility of a new military deployment to Kosovo growing, Sen. Pat Roberts said Tuesday that President Clinton is ignoring a law requiring him to report to Congress.

The National Security Council told Roberts, R-Kan., such a report would be forthcoming, but he said "it should have come much more quickly." Clinton has pledged up to 4,000 American troops if a peace accord could be reached.

Language placed by Roberts in the fiscal 1999 defense spending bill directed the president to outline to Congress U.S. national security policy in the region, including how it should be funded and what his exit strategy is.

Without such a report and barring an emergency, the provision prohibits defense funds from being spent on a deployment.

"This is the law of the land, and the National Security Council is aware of this," Roberts said on the Senate floor, waving a copy of his language as he spoke and slapping the paper to make his point.

"This requires the administration to come to Congress and report."

On the eve of a meeting Tuesday at the White House, Senate Majority

Leader Trent Lott sent Clinton a letter saying he was worried that U.S. forces "could become involved in yet another costly, open-ended and ill-defined peacekeeping mission" in Kosovo.

Asked about Lott's reservations, Clinton said, "What we learned in Bosnia was that we shouldn't set a date certain (for withdrawal) and later find out we can't meet it."

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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House to vote today on new highway plan

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House made only small changes in a no-bonds, no-tax-increase transportation plan drafted by Republican leaders, then tentatively approved it Tuesday night.

Representatives are scheduled to take a final vote today on the bill. It would raise \$2.1 billion in new revenues over eight years to help finance highway improvements and aid to rural airports, public bus systems and short-line railroads.

Passage would send the bill to the Senate.

The House advanced the bill on a voice vote, so leaders had no good indication of whether it would pass on final action. However, an attempt to send the bill back to committee failed 49-71.

Supporters of the plan said it would result in a significant transportation program without increasing taxes or requiring the state to issue bonds. They described it as the most responsible alternative.

Critics said it would take money away from public schools and government programs. They circulated stickers that said, "Let the Senate fix it," saying that was the attitude of supporters.

"We don't care about a responsible program," Rep. Rocky Nichols, D-Topeka, said. "We just want to get something out of the House because we're so out of control that we can't pass a responsible plan."

Supporters said they expect the state to have enough money for the plan from collections of existing taxes that grow with the economy. However, legislators would have to forget about cutting taxes for at least several years.

Some advocates of a new transportation program said the state should increase vehicle registration fees and gasoline and diesel fuels taxes. Gov. Bill Graves proposed issuing \$2.1 billion in bonds.

The House GOP plan is \$300 million smaller than Graves' plan.

"Is there room for improvements?" Transportation Secretary Dean Carlson asked of the House GOP plan. "Yes, but this will work."

The only adjustment in the House Republican leaders' plan came when representatives approved, 64-57, an amendment from Rep. Margaret Long, D-Kansas City.

It added \$40 million over eight years in aid for public transit systems, taking the money from large road and bridge repairs.

Two amendments to whittle the plan down, from Reps. Tony Powell, R-Wichita, and Peggy Palmer, R-Augusta, failed.

Powell's amendment, to trim the new revenues dedicated to the program to \$1.5 billion, failed on a 50-73 vote. Palmer's amendment, to raise \$1.6 billion in new money, failed, 56-66.

Proposals to increase the size of the program in the bill failed by even larger margins.

Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, proposed a plan requiring \$2.7 billion in new revenues over eight years and lost his amendment on a voice vote. Rep. John Edmonds, R-Great Bend, proposed raising \$3.3 billion in new revenue, but his amendment was rejected, 15-99.

Despite polls, House rebukes Graves' idea

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Bill Graves won last year's governor's race with the highest percentage margin of victory in state history.

You might not know it from the way the House treated his transportation program Tuesday.

It's not that House members criticized his plan, which would require the state to issue \$2.1 billion in bonds to help pay for transportation improvements. They have been doing that for weeks.

It also wasn't that House members thought it valuable to send Graves a message by taking time to vote on his plan, in the form of an amendment offered by conservative Rep. Carlos Mayans, R-Wichita, a Graves critic.

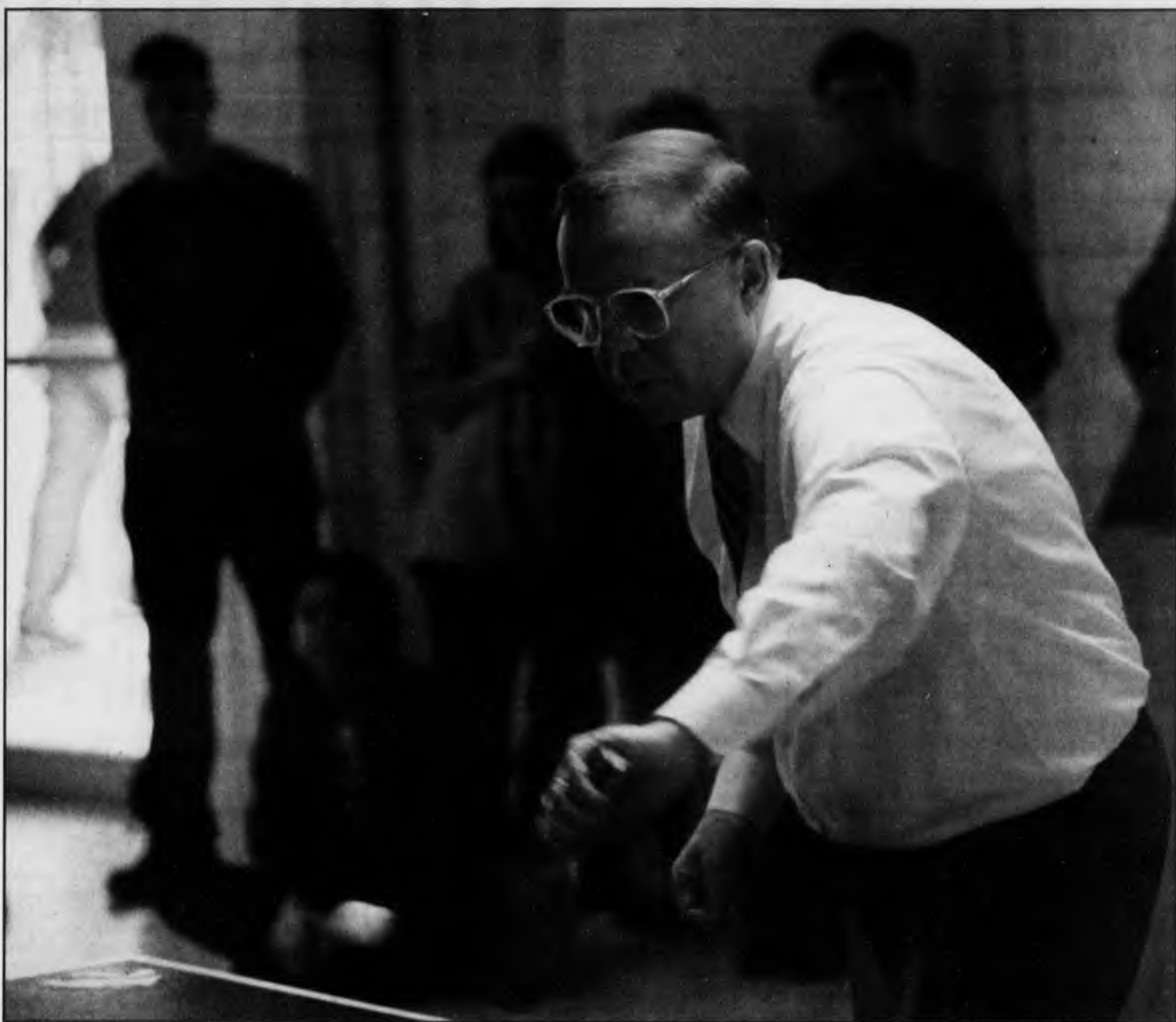
It was the vote itself: a stunning 0-125. A unanimous rejection of anything in the Legislature is highly unusual.

House members hooted in approval when the tally on Graves' transportation plan flashed on their voting boards. However, if the vote was meant to be a stinging rebuke, it didn't appear to sting much.

"We're not going to play the game of 'gotcha' and are happy to work with legislators who want to move forward on transportation," Mike Matson, Graves' spokesperson, said.



GRAVES



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Jon Wefald plays ping-pong with Dmitry Golub, graduate student in mathematics, Tuesday afternoon in the Derby Food Center. A small crowd gathered to watch the match, and Wefald had lunch with 14 students at Derby after playing was through.

Wefald meets, does battle, lunch with students

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State president Jon Wefald gets rid of his coat and hides his dark purple tie carefully in his shirt.

He prepares for the final ping-pong game in Derby Food Center.

The Moore Academic Council had asked Wefald to play against the Moore Hall tournament champion. About 50 students attended the final match.

"We wanted to do something out of line," said Regina Tirella, graduate stu-

dent in student counseling/personal services and adviser of MAC. "We had not expected that he would say yes."

Wefald surprised his opponent with several smashes. He preferred the traditional European grasp, whereas Dmitry Golub, graduate student in mathematics, favored the Chinese style. Last week, Golub placed second behind Aaron Schroeder, junior in computer science, in the Moore Hall tournament. Schroeder didn't want to skip class, so Golub took his place.

"The champion had an important

class today," Golub said. "So I took on the job to represent Moore Hall."

Golub said he had an advantage in the game because he was dressed casually.

On the other side of the table, Wefald fought with the slippery floor in his elegant shoes.

Golub started the game anxiously, which helped Wefald get out to an early lead, 2-0. Both players put up a tight match, with often one point separating the opponents. However, at the end of the game Golub was able to break away

from Wefald, winning 21-17.

"It was a close game," Golub said.

"I was nervous at the beginning."

Nevertheless, Wefald's ambition emerged as he asked for his next opponent. He won his next game 21-11.

After the match, Wefald had lunch with 14 students at Derby.

"It is the first time I had ever met President Wefald," said Lisa Abfalter, freshman in pre-professional education and member of MAC. "I think we accomplished the goal that Wefald is really somebody to talk to."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Audit should prompt further investigation

Point your World Wide Web browser to collegian.ksu.edu/ksdb.audit.html. Read the content. Get angry.

What's revealed in the audit report of KSDB-FM 91.9 is the gross misuse of student funds. The report outlines mistakes such as Springfest '98, phone usage, vehicle leasing and poor inventory. It specifically explains how the campus radio station lost \$74,000, including \$35,000 in student fee funds.

The audit's purpose was to inform the Privilege Fee Committee about the dire status of Wildcat 91.9. The committee quickly wrote legislation to request emergency funds for the station.

But the audit also should be grounds for further investigation. Money was either lost through extreme incompetence or deliberate misappropriation of funds. Whether or not the losses end up warranting criminal investigation, \$74,000 is too much money just to say "oops" and move on.

Don't think students are done paying for the mistakes, either. The station's request for emergency funds to cover losses from Springfest most likely will be passed by Student Senate on Thursday. After all, not to pass such legislation would mean the station would continue to operate in debt and possibly be shut down.

The outcome of the situation should be to discover exactly why it happened, who did it and how to make sure it never happens again.

The station's adviser and licensee will undoubtedly need to have a stronger role at the station. Someone will have to call the station manager on the carpet and make sure that indeed, the station is being managed.

However, student senators, who will be debating the emergency funding request on Thursday, should not look at the poor financial supervision as reason to become acting administrators of the radio station. Senate has reason to be curious and cautious when fees come up, but they never should become managers of fees that already have been approved.

Another possible recourse would be to strengthen the voice of the KSDB Advisory Board, a committee of students and faculty that in its present state acts only as a focus group without any real power. Without creating a board of directors, the station should look to this committee for programming and financial concerns.

Because, if anything, the lesson to be learned from this debacle should be that another set of eyes could have averted several huge mistakes.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

David Levin's column was so true about giving, and I really appreciate it. The greatest gift is laying our lives and time down to help others, and that's what God did when he sent us Jesus.

Yeah, I'm currently watching the K-State/Iowa State game, and I would just like to comment on how I think Chris Griffin is the worst Division I basketball player I've ever seen.

Went to the library yesterday and found two of 11 journals I needed for a paper I'm writing. So I see we bought Veryl Switzer a Caddy. Great, isn't it?

Where are all the interesting people? Out of the thousands on this campus, how come there isn't any?

We have a good coach, assistants and team. Let's honor the seniors, fill Bramlage Wednesday night and trash the Huskers.

This is in response to Monday's Collegian article by Jina Hippe. Gosh, 13 students — boy, that's a pretty good, very accurate indication of how many people really are dissatisfied. I think I'm dissatisfied, too.

You should know, as journalists, that 13 students surveyed isn't a very good representation of the entire student body. You printed this on the front page. The story isn't written very well. You also chose to print it on a day when quite a few high school seniors and their parents will be here. Of all the days to print it, this was a bad one.

I'd like to know if high school students, conference participants and all other random visitors to K-State paid \$60 for a parking pass. I hope they're enjoying the ones.

OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner
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Kelcie Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

OPINION

FEMINISTS



No More Burning Bras

Feminism's accomplishments are best when they're accepted as the norm

Will all the bra-burning feminists, chauvinistic men and my mother please put down this paper and walk away? Trust me, you want to.

There's been a book making the rounds lately by Danielle Crittenden called "What Our Mothers Didn't Tell Us" that is a look at where feminism is today and how women of my generation are handling all of the hard-won freedoms.

According to this book, it's not good. Apparently we don't fully appreciate what we have, not through any fault of our own but because feminism and its benefits surround everything we do. Sort of like oxygen. When it's always there you just don't notice.

What I have noticed from my own white-girl, mainstream existence is that feminism's greatest accomplishment seems to be confusing men. Not that I blame them; I'm confused and I'm supposed to be part of this "movement."

(If there is some sort of handbook for the modern feminist, could someone please pass

me a copy before I hit the real world?)

I've asked around, and a lot of the things that we modern-day feminists are supposed to get worked up about don't really seem all that important in the big picture. Except for the wage gap; that really burns me. But I'll save that rant for another column.

Most women I talked to said they felt pretty confident they would be able to raise children and hold down good jobs. No one said they felt they were only going to college to catch husbands. I don't appreciate my right to vote as much as I probably should; it's always been there and no one has tried to take it away.

It was the little things that stuck in our craws. For example: doors. Do we open them, do guys open them? Do we get huffy when they open them for us? Should we be upset when they don't?

Who pays? This still remains the big mystery. I always figured whoever asks pays, but going dutch is supposed to be more politically correct. To be honest, I am a poor college student who will grab a free meal whenever I can. If being a girl means I don't have to buy it, great.

If we are so liberated why do I own six pairs of really uncomfortable high-heeled shoes that I strap on for all formal occasions involving a receiving line and dancing?

These are the questions of our lives. As a movement, feminism seems to be on the wane. Not that the battle is over by any stretch, but I think it's safe to say that women have achieved quite a bit in a relatively short amount of time.

We are in government on all levels, we head Fortune 500 companies and are in all ranks of the military. The phrase "the first woman to ..." is being heard less and less.

The last little girl I talked to wanted to be a firefighter, not Miss America.

Having a baby is not the end of the professional world. It might change the focus of the world, but it certainly doesn't end it.

I'm in college and feel no pressure to get married before I graduate, or even immediately following. If I'm not married by the time I'm 30 I think I'll handle it fine.

No female I talked to felt it necessary to burn her bra, or any other item of clothing, to make a statement. Those bras are expensive, and we look good in them.

I think feminism has made women my age feel like we are not second-class citizens or even less important than our male counterparts.

If we don't notice feminism's benefits but simply take them as our due, then feminists have accomplished their goals.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Fraternity apologizes for controversial advertisement

Editor,

The men of Alpha Tau Omega wish to apologize for the advertisement run on Valentine's Day that caused some controversial campus discussion. The message that appeared in the ad was a result of human error and miscommunication between the men of Alpha Tau Omega and the Collegian.

The original ad was to read, "The men of Alpha Tau would like to wish a Happy Valentine's Day to the following women of K-State who participated in our philanthropy" (which was the previous evening). Due to space constraints, the message was edited. The modified ad was to read, "The men of ATO want to wish these women of K-State a Happy Valentine's Day," but unfortunately, we did not catch that the word "the" was not replaced by "these."

We accept responsibility for overlooking this unfortunate mistake and apologize for the error. Please accept our sincerest apologies.

—Chris Struzina
Alpha Tau Omega
public relations officer

Television, while sometimes factual, is entertainment

Editor,

I enjoyed some of the points made regarding the show "The X-Files" in the Feb. 18 opinion section. However, I did find portions of the article to be somewhat offensive. Hartman proceeds from the assumption that everyone who watches "The X-Files" wants to believe in aliens or government conspiracies. He generalizes its fans as a bunch of naive "droids," by implying we don't have the intelligence to watch more social-conscious shows like "Friends," a show I'm sure has benefited society with its thought-provoking dialogue and realistic insight into human issues.

I'm a fan of "The X-Files." I'm also a graduate student who has a 4.0 grade point average. And I'm smart enough to be able to discern between reality and escapist fantasy, which is what "The X-Files" is all about. So "The X-Files" isn't the most believable show on television. Whoever said it was supposed to be? I'll tell you right now that the Titanic didn't come close to sinking the way it did in the 1998 movie, despite the

fact the movie won 11 Academy Awards. So what does this movie contribute to society? It was entertainment. Nothing more, nothing less.

I have friends in medical school who think the critically acclaimed series "ER" is the biggest joke on the air right now and is about as close to reality as "The X-Files." But that doesn't mean the show can't be entertaining. And I don't watch every show on television thinking I have to be educated in some way by it.

If I want to learn about reality, I'll read the newspaper or watch CNN. Criticize a show if you will. But for those who like to call people names and insult their intelligence for watching a TV show, I have a reality check for them: Sometimes, some of us like to watch television for the fun of it.

—Richard Chiang
graduate student in
foods and nutrition

Survey story misled readers, slammed faculty, staff

Editor,

Your Monday edition had on its front page this headline: "Survey finds students dissatisfied at K-State."

Now stop what you're doing and listen to me, dear editor: There are several newspapers in this country that would fire either the headline writer, the news editor or both for a headline such as that one or for placing that sort of story on the front page, or both. In order to determine whether K-State students either are or are not dissatisfied, one would have to do (1) a random sample of the student population, (2) with at least 600 people in the sample, (3) using a pretested questionnaire that assures that there are no leading questions that would bias responses one way or the other. Thirteen non-randomly selected people doesn't tell us squat. In other words, you wasted newsprint.

That story slammed the university for utterly no reason. It alienated a bunch of staff, faculty and administrators gratuitously, and it gave an incorrect impression of the university to those readers who know nothing about survey methodology and therefore don't know any better when they read that story.

Hey, pay attention to what you're doing. This ain't high school.

—Tom Grimes
Ross Beach Professor in Journalism
and mass communications

Enjoy hazing? Materialism? Sign up for the greek system

If you enjoy buying your friends, being materialistic, meeting people exactly like yourself in almost every way, being stereotyped and suffering tortuous rituals in the name of forming lifelong bonds, try the greek system.

For greek freshmen, your friends are chosen for you the moment you pledge a house. Those greek friends are, at least initially, of the same sex. They belong to the same race. Their parents belong to the same economic category.

The greek system also fosters materialism. In sororities, the hurried Rush Week process doesn't allow the sorority members to get to know the rushees. During the first few days of Rush, hundreds of girls are herded through 11 sorority houses. The rushees learn the history, financial requirements and any other requirements of each house.

Sorority sisters are supposed to talk to each hopeful girl and determine whether or not she would be a good candidate for their exclusive club. But, because Rush is so ... well, rushed, there just isn't enough time to discover a rushee's true personality. Sorority sisters only have time to know the superficial aspects of the rushees.

Materialism and segregation aren't the only problems. The system also promotes stereotypes. Generalizations are impossible without first attaching labels and the greek system does exactly that, with letters. Each set of letters comes complete with its own common image. Everyone has heard this sorority is full of tramps or that fraternity gives women roofies. The stereotypes people attach to the letters usually aren't favorable.

According to Dartmouth administrators, the greek system is being forced to go coed at that school to promote respect between men and women. K-State's greek system should take note, because if the lack of respect is happening on other campuses it is likely to happen or has happened here.

Lately, though, the greek system has been trying to clean up its act. According to a Collegian article, four fraternities at K-State are dry houses. Several other fraternities are planning to become dry within the next few years. If alcohol were the only problem, that might work. But alcohol is only one of many problems in the greek system.

The system has also adopted anti-hazing policies. Hazing is the tortuous ritual that some pledges used to endure in order to become members of a house and form lifelong bonds. There are hazing rituals at other universities,

like the one where you sit in a dark basement for 24 hours with a worm in your mouth. If a pledge accidentally swallows the worm, his "friends" will give him another. There is the age-old ritual, shown in the movie "Animal House," in which pledges are smacked on the behind with a wooden paddle.

The enforcement of those hazing rules is a joke. The punishment is clear from the recent sanctions against Delta Delta Delta sorority for hazing violations.

The Tri-Deltas now can only have one social event each month. They now also are required to discuss standards of excellence during at least one meeting. These are a few of their harshest sanctions.

Those within the greek system brag about the wonderful things greeks have done for this campus. Greeks boast of their philanthropy efforts through their organizations. That just isn't enough. Believe it or not, there are independent students on this campus who do community service. In fact, there are non-greek organizations devoted entirely to serving the community. Greek students who joined the system to do philanthropic work could find other venues.

Members of the greek community will argue that the greek system allows them to network. That may be true, but it is also an argument against the system, because it supports the good ol' boy network. For decades, minorities and people of lower economic status were kept out of positions of power with the excuse, "It's not what you know, it's who you know." It is an obvious abuse of hiring power. Is that really the kind of world greeks want?

Greeks also argue that they are held to higher scholastic standards than most students. That may be true. Having archives of hundreds of tests certainly helps. But I would hope that as individuals, members of the greek community would want to hold themselves to that higher standard anyway.

The greek system's rich history and tradition should be admired. However, just because a tradition exists doesn't mean it should continue. If we followed that logic, I, as a woman, would be whispering in my brother's ear who I thought he should vote for.

Outmoded traditions are meant to be abandoned. Maybe Dartmouth has the right idea.

Danetri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danetri@ksu.edu.



Student fees have roots in WWII

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Full-time students pay \$251 per semester for 21 different campus allocations. These payments are listed as privilege fees on their tuition bills, but that does not explain specifically where their money is going.

Every semester, K-State students pay a \$64 privilege fee for their first credit hour and \$17 for each additional one, which comes to a total of \$251 per semester for 12 credit hours.

"The privilege fee funds things that are above or beyond the normal expected services of universities," said Ted Conrad, at-large member of the Privilege Fee Committee and a sophomore in business.

The biggest portions of the privilege fee are allocated to the Lafene Health Center, the K-State Student Union and the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Committee chair Jeff Meder said the Committee is special in that it is composed only of K-State students.

"We have a very unique situation at K-

State," Meder, junior in finance, said. "The Privilege Fee Committee consists of 10 voting members—all are students."

Compared to K-State, the Student Senate at the University of Kansas deals with an annual budget of \$952,000, which is only the student activity fee apportionment. K-State's Privilege Fee Committee deals with an annual budget of \$8.4 million.

"K-State students might feel better because they know they have some sort of input," Meder said.

Most of the time, the committee decides whether a request is justifiable and if student money is essential for the requester.

"The privilege fee had its origin in the late '40s as soldiers came back from World War II," said Thomas Schellhardt, associate vice president in administration and finance. "Enrollment was so quick that not all services could be provided."

Since then, the privilege fee has helped add a lot of student services to campus life, such as the Union.

"I remember, when I was a freshman in

1955, we did not have a real Union," Registrar Don Foster said. "We met in an army barracks with pool tables and a small snack bar."

Some of the biggest investments in the last 20 years were the construction of Bramlage Coliseum in 1983, the addition to the Rec Complex and the library expansion in the 1990s. Student health fees also rose from \$50 to \$75 in 1989.

Inflation also has caused increases. K-State charges higher privilege fees than KU. K-State charges \$251 for 12 credit hours, compared to \$214 at KU.

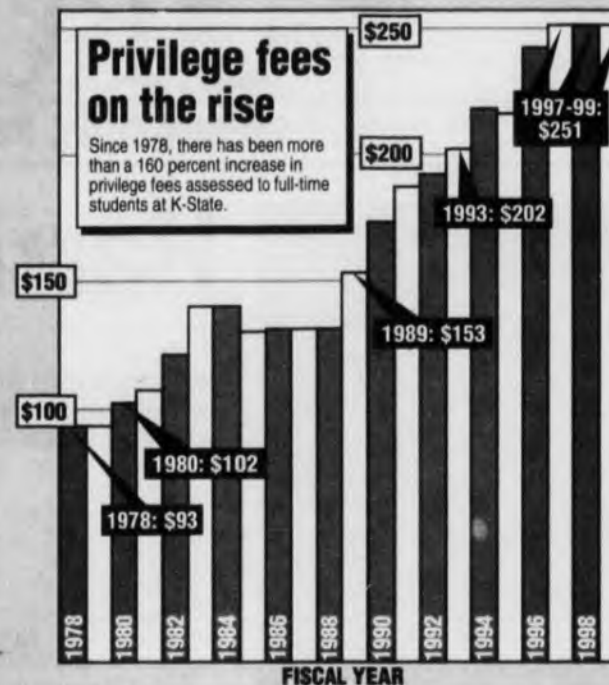
Last August, the reserve money reached the self-imposed reserve base of 2.5 percent of the budget.

It was the first year agencies legitimately could make an emergency request, Meder said. So far, the Union and KSDB-FM 91.9 have requested emergency funding from reserves.

"The enrollment rate was 2.1-percent higher last fall than we had budgeted," Meder said. "We will probably have a nice surplus of about \$500,000 by the end of this fiscal year."

Privilege fees on the rise

Since 1978, there has been more than a 160 percent increase in privilege fees assessed to full-time students at K-State.



SOURCE: Thomas Schellhardt, associate vice president in administration and finance

Where it all goes

Based on a student with 12 or more credit hours, this is the breakdown of the \$251 that student pays in campus privilege fees.

CAMPUS PRIVILEGE FEE	12 OR MORE HOURS
Student Health	\$77.14
K-State Student Union	\$33.26
K-State Student Union Enhancement	\$24.61
Rec. Complex Debt Retire	\$21.62
Athletics	\$13.43
University Counseling Services	\$13.20
Recreational Services	\$10.39
Library Expansion	\$9.84
Fine Arts	\$9.14
Student Publications	\$7.55
Educational Opportunity Fund	\$6.44
Office of Student Activities and Services	\$5.51
Student Activity	\$4.84
K-State Student Union Repair and Rehabilitation	\$3.12
KSU Bands	\$3.02
Rec. Complex Operations	\$2.17
K-State Student Union Program	\$2.10
Student Publications—Equipment	\$1.86
KSDB-FM	\$1.04
Bramlage Repair & Maintenance and Reserves	\$0.44
Rec. Complex Repair and Rehabilitation Reserve	\$0.28

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Proposal would boost military pay with largest increase since early 1980s

By LIBBY QAUID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A measure that would boost the salaries of the more than 16,000 active duty troops in Kansas won't solve the military's retention and recruitment crisis, Sen. Pat Roberts said Tuesday, but it's an important first step.

Passage of legislation is expected later this week to boost salaries for the nation's military personnel by 4.8 percent on Jan. 1, 2000.

Subsequent annual raises would be 0.5 percentage points above the rate of inflation.

Roberts, R-Kan., said the bill

includes special pay to the 21,000 members of the military across the country who today are eligible for food stamps.

"I find nothing more disheartening or embarrassing than to know that our compensation in the military is so marginal that we have families on food stamps," said Roberts, a co-sponsor of the bill and a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"America is facing a serious crisis in the recruitment and retention of key members of the military," he said.

The measure's other components include more generous retirement and GI Bill educational benefits.

Kansas has 7,282 military retirees age 65 and older, according to

Department of Defense data.

What folks don't realize, Roberts said, is the effect of the state's military installations — including Fort Riley, McConnell Air Force Base and Fort Leavenworth — on the Kansas economy. Roberts said Kansas military operations contribute about \$1.6 billion annually to the economy.

Roberts and his fellow Kansas Republican, Sen. Sam Brownback, outlined a series of factors that continue to stress the military.

"As a percentage of our total force, we have more troops deployed than ever before," said Brownback, another of the bill's sponsors.

"This administration continues to

send our troops to global contingencies and peacekeeping operations—Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia, the Persian Gulf, and now we are facing another deployment decision to Kosovo.

"This extremely high operations tempo is placing an enormous strain on our troops and their families."

Brownback serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Passage is expected later this week

of the military pay-increase package, which is \$7 billion more generous than President Clinton's proposal.

Clinton's measure proposed this month calls for a 4.4-percent increase next Jan. 1, to be followed by 3.9-percent increases in the next four years.

Either version would be the largest pay raise for the military since the early 1980s.

The Senate's bill also would provide

more generous retirement and GI Bill educational benefits. It offers retirement planning options, allowing 15-year personnel to choose between a \$30,000 bonus or a system providing 50 percent of base pay after two decades of service.

The measure also includes a thrift savings plan allowing contributions of 5 percent of base pay with no government match.

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Sophomore Brandy Harris (left) is leading the women's basketball team in playing time this season and ranks in the team's top four in scoring, steals and rebounds. Coach Deb Patterson said Harris has been accomplishing goals this season even though the expectations placed on her would be difficult for most.

JILL JARSULIC/COLLEGEIAN

Harris' skills help lead team

■ **Sophomore Brandy Harris uses athletic ability to make her a key element in the Cats' success.**

By JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Some basketball players earn their paycheck from beyond the three-point line. Others establish a reputation in the post. Sophomore Brandy Harris said she wants to be known for these attributes. Harris has spent time blending her game into all five positions this season for the Wildcats due to injuries to key players and an abundance of newcomers.

Since her arrival in Manhattan, the Tulsa, Okla., native has used her athletic ability and commitment to learning to earn a spot in the K-State lineup, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"Brandy has been an essential element since day one to any success our program has had," Patterson said. "She has done more, absorbed more and performed more than any player I've ever coached."

That might sound like heavy praise for a soph-

omore, but Harris' numbers back up the talk. With injuries knocking starters Angie Finkes and Essence Perry out of the lineup for extended periods of time this season, Patterson said Harris has been the glue that keeps the Cats together.

Leading the team in playing time at 31.5 minutes per game, Harris also ranks in the top four in scoring at 10.5 per game; steals at 31 on the year; and rebounds with 137.

"We have needed her so much," Patterson said. "Brandy has not been allowed to have an off-day."

Thus far, Harris has delivered. Stepping inside for the injured Finkes, the 5 foot 11 inch Harris has held her own against taller competition. Currently spending a majority of her time at the four spot, Harris said there's nowhere else she would rather be.

"The post is my favorite spot, even though I'm a small player," she said. "That's the most fun I have."

Patterson said the expectations she has placed on the sophomore would be difficult for even a seasoned veteran to deliver, but Harris has been accomplishing these goals so far with only seven years of experience under her belt.

Beginning her basketball career in the eighth grade, Harris made up for her lack of experience

by relying on her athletic ability to carry her through the learning stages in high school and on to her present state of sharpening her game, Patterson said.

"I played soccer and baseball growing up," Harris said. "It just took me until middle school to feel comfortable with basketball."

As her skills continue to increase, Harris said, she has started to become more of a leader on the court. Patterson said Harris, a quiet person, speaks volumes through her game.

"Brandy is more of an emotional spark plug," she said. "When we need a jolt on the defensive end or we need to keep the ball alive on the offensive boards, Brandy does her talking through her play."

This silent approach to the game is far different than many of today's basketball stars, but Harris is a player cut from a different mold. No matter at what position she is asked to play, Harris said she will keep contributing in her own quiet way.

"More than ever, I want to speak through my actions," she said. "I don't want to jump into it and talk a lot. I'll keep working at leading the team, but for now I'll show them something exciting to get them going."

Women's team could earn 7th-place rank

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The K-State women's basketball team has the chance to grab seventh place in the Big 12 Conference tonight, breaking the current tie with Nebraska and Colorado.

In order to do that, the Cats will attempt to topple the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb., tonight. The Huskers are 17-10 on the season and 11-2 at home. K-State is 13-11 overall, looking to secure a top tournament seed in the Big 12 tournament.

"I think it's a tremendous challenge that we've got in front of us. Nebraska is playing for an NCAA Tournament bid right now, and I think they understand that they are a team that's capable of playing on that level, so they have a great deal of aspiration," Coach Deb Patterson said.

The Cats have struggled in recent games, losing their past three while center Angie Finkes sat out with a possible stress fracture. Finkes will return for this game but will play only a few minutes.

"We'll have one practice at Nebraska, but it's going to be hard to come back after being out 16 days," Patterson said. "Obviously there's no chance of her playing 30 or 40 minutes, but we might be able to get her back on the floor for a few."

■ See WOMEN on PAGE 14

Baseball team adjusts to 'home-field' games

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

When the schedule for the 1999 K-State baseball team was made, 28 games were set to be played at home.

In Manhattan. Despite the delayed construction on the new Frank Myers Field, the Wildcats still were able to schedule those games to be played at home.

Only eight of those home games, however, were scheduled to be played in Manhattan, and five are already in the record books after last weekend.

So, how does it feel to play almost an entire season away from home?

"It's good to sleep in your own bed instead of being on the road all the time," sophomore outfielder Michael Colosimo said. "You've just got to play with what you have."

Freshman Brett Reid said playing road games and not having a definite home stadium is not as bad as it sounds.

"It's really not that bad," Reid said. "It would be nice to have a home right here in Manhattan, where we could play everyday. It is disappointing, but you've got to go through it."

For the appearances the Cats make in Manhattan, Wayne Norvell Field at the Eisenhower Baseball Complex will be the home stadium. Maybe that's not too bad, head coach Mike Clark said.

"I think the field plays real well," Clark said. "It has a nice

■ See FIELD on PAGE 14

making a LAST STAND

Seniors play last game in Bramlage, fight for win against Huskers

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

The K-State men's basketball team, which is coming off its overtime win against the Iowa State Cyclones, will play its last home game of the season Wednesday night. The seniors will be playing for the last time in front of the home crowd when they take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Bramlage Coliseum.

"It's going to be hard," Cats head coach Tom Asbury said. "These guys have had a real strong influence on our program. They've been really great kids. We've got three in-state kids that this has meant a lot to. These guys are really good guys, good students, good people."

"I'm going to miss them a lot. It's going to be hard, real hard."

Nebraska brings in the same overall record as the Wildcats at 17-10 but sports a 9-5 Big 12 Conference record, compared to the Cats' 6-8 conference mark.

One of the keys to beating the Huskers might be containing Venson Hamilton, who ranks seventh in the conference in scoring with 15.6 points per contest and ranks first in rebounds in the Big 12 with 10.5 per game.

Cats assistant coach Mark Fox said it will take a team effort when trying to guard Hamilton, especially after Hamilton's performance during the teams' first meeting. In that game, he scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the Cats' 70-61 loss.

"His presence takes so much attention," Fox said. "He certainly forces us to focus on him. He does so many things to help his team win."

"Hopefully, if we can throw enough guys at him and play as a team to defend him, we can contain



SCOTT MCCLURG/DAILY NEBRASKAN

K-State forward Manny Dies pulls down a rebound over Nebraska's Chad Johnson during a basketball game earlier this season in Lincoln, Neb., at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

him a little bit."

In the first meeting, the Cats battled back and forth until the Huskers took a 35-25 lead at halftime and then built on that lead in the second half with a 62-50 lead with just 4:19 to go en route to the win. The Cats were led by senior forward Manny Dies, who had 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Hand in hand with the goal to contain Hamilton is for the Cats to win the rebounding aspect of the game.

"Usually the team that wins the rebounding wars will be in good position to win the game," Fox said. "We have to do a good job on the boards but not only on the defensive boards. We need to get the offensive boards too."

"We need to get the second-chance points."

In addition to Hamilton, the Huskers feature junior guard Cookie Belcher, who posts 11.9 points per game and senior forward Larry Florence who averages 10 points a game.

Three of the four top scorers for the Cats have been coming off the bench lately. Junior guard Cortez Groves leads the pack, averaging 10.4 points per game, while junior guard/forward Josh Reid and Dies post 9.9 and 8.9 points per game, respectively.

Junior forward Tony Kitt will be one of the big men who will have to defend Hamilton. Kitt is averaging 9.7 points per game and ranks seventh in the conference in rebounds with 7.9 per game.

K-State has defeated the Huskers in three of the last four meetings dating back to 1997.

Like quilting, golf requires special skills, techniques, but money makes it a competitive sport



JOEL WHITE

Whenever they get a hankering to practice their hobby without leaving the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, Earl O'Hara, senior in pre-dentistry, and Jeff Boswell, senior in electrical engineering, use their pitching wedges to chip a plastic ball back and forth in the hallway.

Sometimes the chip shots hook or slice into a room. Other times the ball lands right on the money.

I don't have a problem with the chipping game O'Hara and Boswell play, nor do I have a problem with the actual game of golf. Golf hasn't wronged me in any way. However, I always have had a problem recognizing golf as a sport.

"You must not be very good at golf," is the typical response I receive when I deny that it's a sport.

Well, I'm a poor golfer, but thousands of people play bad golf. They still like the game though, so that can't be the explanation.

I can explain my evaluation of golf with a comparison of the game with quilting.

Both golf and quilting require special skills or techniques. Both can be competitive. The grand-champion quilt at last year's State Fair knocked the judges' socks off. Neither golf nor quilting truly require physical strength, speed or a great deal of conditioning. Therefore, golf can be no more a sport than quilting.

Unfortunately, when making the rationalization that golf is no different than quilting, I failed to note the defining point that makes golf a sport.

On Sunday night, the realization came

while watching the highlights of the Nissan Open on ESPN SportsCenter. I finally found out what separates PGA golfers from quilters or hallway chippers.

Golfers need ice water flowing through their veins.

The SportsCenter highlight showed Tiger Woods grimacing after shanking the ball into a crowd of people next to a concession stand at the 18th hole on the Riviera Country Club course. The errant shot eliminated any chance Woods had to birdie the 451-yard, par-4 hole and force a playoff with leader Ernie Els, who finished the tournament at 14 under par.

Then, Ted Tryba, who also needed a birdie on the 18th hole to force a playoff with Els, bogeyed after hitting his approach shot into the rough and chipping well short

of the hole. He ended the tournament at 12-under par and in a tie for second place with Woods and Davis Love III.

It wasn't the pressure of winning the tournament for the sake of winning that rested on the shoulders of Woods and Tryba. It was the pressure of making a living.

Els went home from the Nissan Open with \$504,000 while Woods, Tryba and Love walked away with \$209,067. That means the difference between shooting a 14-under-par 270 and shooting a 272 was \$294,933.

Imagine that knowing each time you hit a bad shot on the final hole, you lost more than \$100,000.

A really bad weekend, at least for the six golfers who shot par, meant coming

home with \$6,244. Shooting 14 extra shots meant missing out on \$497,756.

That kind of pressure can't be found in football, baseball, basketball or hockey, where the money is guaranteed before stepping on the playing field. A major-league baseball player makes the same amount of money if he bats 4-for-4 or 0-for-4 in a game. In the Professional Golfers' Association of America, one has to play well or go home broke.

The pressure of making a living is what separates PGA players like Woods and Tryba from a couple of guys chipping a ball around their house.

Joel is a sophomore in advertising. You can e-mail him at jlw5965@ksu.edu.

PHOTO *focus*

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1999

7



Junior Sicard, Junior's Barber Shop owner, cuts Sheldon Rutherford's hair Friday afternoon. Rutherford said he has been getting his hair cut at Junior's for more than 20 years.

CUTTING EDGE

Aggieville barber shops offer conversation, haircuts, history

STORY BY KELLY EVENSON ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY JILL JARSULIC

On the brink of a new millennium and in the midst of the electronic age, it might seem hard to find a quiet place to sit and have some good conversation, while getting a haircut.

However, there are a couple of places in Aggieville where students can do just that.

Aggieville Barber and Style Shop has been an Aggieville establishment since 1949 and has recent K-State football memorabilia mixed in with a taste of the past. Phil Kuehl, owner of the shop, said people still enjoy coming in.

"At the time, it sounded like a good deal," Kuehl said. "I enjoy meeting the people and being my own boss."

Todd Stone, junior in veterinary medicine, said he just stumbled across the 12th Street barber shop and kept coming.

"I think they do a good job," Stone said. "I've got to get my hair cut some place."

Junior Sicard, owner of Junior's Barber Shop, said he has been in Aggieville since 1967. He said meeting the people from all over the country and the world is one of the reasons he likes being a barber.

"I like meeting the different people and especially in Manhattan because there are a variety of people from all walks of life," Sicard said. "It just seemed like the thing to do."

Jed Mosher, barber at Aggieville Barber and Style, said barbering is among many dying trades

such as carpentry and plumbing because young men want to receive more of an education.

"It is the same reasons in all kinds of trades like carpentry and plumbing," Mosher said. "Everyone wants to go to college and get a degree, not work with their hands right out of college."

Gary Wood, who is self-employed at Junior's, said being a barber is like being a psychologist at times because customers can't get up and leave, so they tell their stories.

"It is kind of like being a psychologist because we hear everyone's problems, listen, have sympathy and then work with them," Wood said. "They can't get up and go anywhere, so they have to just sit and listen."



Gary Wood, employee of Junior's Barber Shop, cuts the hair of 12-year-old Kenton Howell. Wood has cut Kenton's hair since he was first getting haircuts.



ABOVE: The traditional red and white stripes of this barber's pole let passersby know Aggieville Barber and Style Shop is right behind it.

LEFT: Phil Kuehl, Aggieville Barber and Style Shop owner, cuts the hair of George Vonleond, a K-State graduate (in the left chair), and Jed Mosher cuts the hair of Andrew Garcia, junior in elementary education (in the right chair). Kuehl has owned the Aggieville Barber and Style Shop for 38 years.

Salina to host flight competition

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students will be taking to the skies when the Salina campus is host to the National Intercollegiate Flying Competition April 26 through May 1.

The flight team at K-State-Salina placed third behind Central Missouri State University and Oklahoma State University at the Regional IV Safety Conference flying competition last October at OSU.

The competition is sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association, and its purpose is to promote safety, skill, sport and education in college flying. K-State-Salina also was host to the national event in 1998.

Roger Steinbrock, assistant director of college advancement at K-State-Salina, said this is the first time in the competition's history that a university has been host to the national event in consecutive years.

"The chief officer in charge of the competition last year was impressed with our facilities here," Steinbrock said.

"She talked us into pursuing hosting a national event because of our great facilities," he said.

Zach Griggs, junior in airway science and co-captain of the flight team, said Salina's attitude and being centrally located to all of the teams attending were other reasons the Salina campus had the opportunity to be host to the national event again.

"K-State's enthusiasm and motivation in hosting last year was excellent," Griggs said. "The location of the airport, its central locality and having a lot of ramp space also made us a good spot."

At 13,337 feet, Salina's runway is the ninth longest in world and is one of the few alternate sites for a space shuttle landing.

From organizing trainings for the 30 to 50 judges, arranging housing for about 1,000 participants and gathering sponsors for the event such as American Airlines, Griggs said planning the competition is almost a year long event.

Events also take place throughout the week, such as banquets, entertainment and guest speakers. This year's keynote speaker is Phil Boyer, president of the Aircraft Owner's Pilot Association. Griggs said it is also an opportunity for graduating seniors to talk to prospective employers.

"There are 20 to 30 different

employers with booths in our hangar looking to sell careers and speak to potential employees," Griggs said. "This is a big deal for those in the aviation industry."

Steinbrock said 30 teams, each champions of their region, will attend the competition from across the nation. Last year, teams came from as far away as San Jose, Calif., and New York.

"We owe a lot to the students who volunteer their time," Steinbrock said. "If the little things go off without a hitch, then the bigger things look a whole lot better."

K-State-Salina placed 14th at nationals last year after placing fifth at the regional competition.

He said the team's experience will hopefully put Salina in the top 10 this year.

"We have a lot of the same members from last year making us a stronger team," Griggs said. "A lot of these schools competing are strictly aviation schools, so it would be really neat for us to place in the top 10."

There are eight events in which teams compete in groups of two or five people — the spot-landing event, the navigation event, the message drop, the manual flight computer event, the

At 13,337 feet, Salina's runway is the ninth longest in the world and is one of the few alternate sites for a space shuttle landing.

Simulative Comprehensive Aircraft Navigation event, aircraft identification, preflight check and the simulator event.

The purposes of the events range from doing a complete preflight check in 15 minutes to planning a cross-country flight on paper and calculating things such as distance and time. For the SCAN event, there are 50 minutes allotted to complete 40 problems.

Griggs said K-State-Salina's flight team practices Wednesday evenings for two to three hours on ground events and on Sunday afternoons on flying techniques.

He said the team is now trying to raise funds to pay the registration fee for entering the national competition.

"This is an opportunity to learn and meet those in the industry and to have an enjoyable experience by planning a big event," Griggs said. "The whole school is behind us, so it is easy to accomplish our goal."

Report explains differences in European, U.S. drug use

By NICOLE WINFIELD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — In-depth and impartial scientific studies should be conducted into marijuana's possible medical benefits, a U.N. report recommended Tuesday.

Only scientific evidence from the public and private sector can end the emotion-charged political debate over using cannabis for patients, said Herbert S. Okun, a member of the International Drug Control Board.

He said, however, that the board wasn't recommending easing controls on marijuana. The Vienna-based board is a 13-member, quasi-judicial organization overseeing implementation of U.N. drug treaties.

Among the other findings, the board's annual report said Europeans are the world's top users of stress-reducing drugs, while Americans have the record for consuming the most performance-enhancing substances.

While the reasons for such a disparity weren't known, Okun said at a news conference Monday that it might lie in cultural, lifestyle and other forces.

The aging European population has

access to more extensive health care systems, which might be more willing to prescribe drugs to reduce aches and pains, he noted.

The high use of performance-enhancing drugs in the Americas may be at least partly explained by the prevalent sense of competition there, according to the report.

In particular, Okun said the board was concerned about over-prescription in the United States of methylphenidate, sold as the drug Ritalin, to treat children with attention deficit disorder.

American patients are consuming 330 million daily doses of the substance, compared to 65 million for patients in the rest of the world, the report found.

The agency also warned that more and more North Americans are smoking heroin and said Europe has emerged as a producer of cannabis and synthetic drugs. Cannabis continues to be the most commonly abused illegal drug in much of North America.

The report expressed concern about the prevalence of do-it-yourself guides on the Internet, which teach users how to prepare certain illegal substances.

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Meanwhile, on the R&B scene, artists such as Erykah Badu are competing for Best R&B Album.



Todd Shumaker, sophomore in wildlife biology, studies by candlelight. Unattended candles are among the fire hazards that are prevalent in students' homes.

Clark said while the screens were not yet available for Haymaker residents, they can be found in many stores that sell halogen lamps.

While some Manhattan residents have called the fire

STORY BY JENN DAVOREN ■ PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG



Edgar Beckham, coordinator of Ford Foundation's Campus Diversity Initiative, speaks Tuesday afternoon in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library. Beckham spoke about increasing diversity at K-State.

CLIF PALMBERG/
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Increases in campus-wide diversity benefit education

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The university has done a lot of work to become a more diverse campus, but that doesn't mean the work is finished, said Edgar Beckham, coordinator of Ford Foundation's Campus Diversity Initiative.

"We have a long way to go, but we are heading in the right direction," he said.

Beckham gave his presentation

about diversity at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

Beckham extolled the value of campus diversity in his speech and gave practical steps faculty and students can use to increase campus diversity. He said increasing diversity requires everyone's participation and teamwork.

"Dr. Beckham is an extremely insightful person," said Ruth Dyer, assistant to the provost.

"He understands the nuances of

this topic and is able to provide concrete ideas and suggestions for putting diversity into practice."

Campus diversity becomes a valuable educational asset when it reaches into all the domains of institutional activity, he said. Some of these domains are student recruitment, student life, campus climate, teaching, learning, curriculum and institutional self-understanding.

Beckham said recruiting students and helping students thrive education-

ally and personally is essential to the practice of campus diversity.

Increasing campus diversity requires participation from everyone, not just a few individuals, he said.

"We need to break out of our boxes and learn how to do what we want students to do," Beckham said.

"We need to listen, to learn, to engage and to work together toward a common goal."

Participation is not the only necessity. Increasing diversity happens

through teamwork, Beckham said.

"I hope everyone considers himself or herself a campus diversity practitioner," he said. "Join hands and forces to move the campus diversity agenda forward."

Beckham said diversity should be examined in the past to gain greater insight into the present and a fuller appreciation of the future.

"I really liked how Dr. Beckham emphasized that diversity should not be an add-on to the university but

should be an integral part of the institution's mission and programming," said Juanita McGowan, director of American Ethnic Studies.

The Ford Foundation has provided more than \$20 million in grants to colleges and universities to help improve campus diversity.

"Talking to Dr. Beckham has been one of the most relevant in-depth conversations about diversity that I've experienced since I've been at K-State," Provost James Coffman said.

Students view documentary discussing racial issues on college campuses

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 50 K-State students met in Hale Library Tuesday night to watch "Skin Deep," a film about how racism affects college students, and to discuss diversity related issues.

Six multicultural organizations co-sponsored the event.

"Skin Deep" is a documentary that portrays the perspectives college students have on racial issues by showcasing a diverse group of students from campuses across the country.

The students in the film talked about their experiences with race, including

stereotypes and discrimination, and about how they could help solve the problem of racial tension.

HALO President Carlos Contreras, junior in business and Latin American studies, said he hoped the film would bring attention to racial stereotypes.

"I think our attitudes can be similar to the ones portrayed in the movie," Contreras said. "Some people discriminate without

Students describe personal experiences with discrimination after viewing film

realizing it, and this is all about getting stereotypes out so people can be aware of them."

Todd Nicewonger, student development coordinator for American Ethnic Studies, said an important step to ending racism is recognizing that discrimination exists in society.

"It's difficult to realize there is a privilege in being white," he said. "Once you realize that, it certainly helps you to move

into the next level of breaking down racism."

Following the film, nearly 35 people stayed to participate in a diversity dialogue. Many students shared personal experiences with racial issues and discrimination.

Melissa Valadez, sophomore in voice performance, said it is difficult for her to find friends who can look past her ethnicity easily.

"I'm not sure exactly what it is, but I feel I have to prove that I am good enough to hang out with people," she said.

"I have to go out of my way to be a part of them. I'm really tired of it."

Albert Balendran, senior in electrical engineering, said the racial discrimination he has faced at K-State is unlike his experiences at home in Malaysia.

"In Malaysia, we have Indians, Chinese and Malaysians, but we all get along. We do not have this problem where I am from," he said.

"But at K-State, it has been going on since day one for me."

Contreras said he thought the dialogue was successful.

"It was a very in-depth dialogue and any time people can talk about diversity-related issues," he said. "It's a good thing."

Shaun Ball, junior in elementary education, said a broader base of people could be reached if more people cared about racial issues.

"I love to come to these discussions because I love to talk about diversity and racial issues," he said.

"But I'm getting tired of seeing the same faces at the dialogues."

"If people don't want to change, they won't. But if one or two people are touched each time, it would be a great accomplishment."

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Plans develop to investigate Starr

By PETE YOST
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The judges who appointed Kenneth Starr have stepped into a dispute between the independent prosecutor and the Justice Department over the conduct of the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

The three appeals judges directed Attorney General Janet Reno and Starr to submit written arguments concerning whether the Justice Department has the authority to investigate the independent counsel.

Government officials have said the department plans to open an investigation of Starr.

The panel of appeals court judges, led by David Sentelle of Washington, D.C., was responding to a request for court action filed by a conservative group, the Landmark Legal Foundation. The group contends the department cannot investigate Starr.

The one-sentence court order is dated Friday but was delivered to the private group Tuesday. It requires responses within 15 days.

The Independent Counsel Act says a counsel can be removed "by the person

action of the attorney general and only for good cause" or disability. If a counsel is fired, the attorney general must give the reasons in writing to Congress and the special court that appointed the counsel promptly.

Some department officials said that means she has the authority to investigate Starr.

The law allows the counsel to appeal his firing to the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., which could order a counsel reinstated if the firing is not merited. The act forbids any member of the special court from hearing this appeal.

Landmark president Mark Levin said that although Reno can fire an independent counsel, only Congress has authority to oversee the actions of such prosecutors.

"We hope the court's order is the first step toward stopping the attorney general's persistent efforts to undermine Judge Starr's authority and independence," Levin said in a statement.

The legal foundation filed a request with the judges Feb. 11 seeking a writ of prohibition against the Justice Department. It cited a federal law that says "the appropriate committees of the

Congress shall have oversight jurisdiction with respect to the official conduct of any independent counsel."

Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin said officials there are reviewing the judges' order.

One option would be for the Justice Department to question whether the special panel of judges has jurisdiction in the matter.

Department officials are weighing how to conduct an investigation of Starr's work in the Lewinsky case. They wrote Starr recently stating their intention to launch such an inquiry but have held off pending resolution of issues he raised, officials have said.

Starr questioned whether the Justice Department should be investigating him and proposed that the inquiry be handled by an outside counsel rather than the department's internal watchdog agency, the Office of Professional Responsibility. The Justice Department has not yet acted on his proposal.

Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder said Thursday that "we would leave all of our options open as to who might do such an investigation if one were to be done."

Allegations against Starr have come

from legal observers, some Democratic members of Congress and President Clinton's lawyer, David Kendall. Among them:

■ Whether Starr's deputies acted improperly on Jan. 16, 1998, by offering Lewinsky an immunity deal conditioned on her not discussing it with her lawyer. Justice Department rules prohibit prosecutors from discussing immunity deals with defendants without their lawyers present.

■ Whether Starr or his aides had contacts with lawyers for Paula Jones, who was suing Clinton on sexual harassment charges, that were not disclosed when he obtained Reno's approval to investigate the Lewinsky case.

■ If a law partner of Starr's who allegedly did secret legal work for Jones could be said to have represented her. If so, Starr, who had not taken a leave of absence from his law firm, might have been barred by law from handling the Lewinsky case.

■ Whether Starr lied under oath in House Judiciary Committee testimony last Nov. 19, when he denied that court proceedings concerning alleged grand jury leaks by his office were sealed at his request.

Delays, oil prices prevent Iraqi humanitarian effort

By NICOLE WINFIELD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kofi Annan presented a bleak report Tuesday on the humanitarian situation in Iraq, saying bureaucratic delays and low oil prices were preventing Iraqis from getting the food and medicine they need.

Chief among Annan's concerns is that medicine imported through the U.N. oil-for-food program is languishing in Iraqi warehouses.

The report to the Security Council also said malnutrition among infants and children remains at high levels.

The oil-for-food program allows Baghdad to buy humanitarian goods to care for its people suffering under U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Only half of the \$540 million worth of drugs and medical supplies delivered to Iraq since the program was launched in 1996 have reached hospitals and clinics, according to the report.

Even though child malnutrition is high, according to the report the Iraqi government has contracted for only \$1.7 million worth of high-protein biscuits for pregnant women out of a total allocation of \$8 million.

Baghdad has submitted contracts for only 260 tons of milk for infants, even though the United Nations has approved deliveries of 1,500 tons, according to the report.

With pressure to lift or ease economic sanctions imposed on Iraq in 1990 rising, the Security Council has formed a panel to make recommendations on improving the humanitarian situation in

the country.

Still, even Annan seemed to acknowledge that significantly upgrading the oil-for-food program is out of his hands.

"The most serious issue facing the implementation of the program at pres-

ent is the growing shortfall in revenues," the secretary-general said. "Regrettably, there seems little scope for optimism in regard to oil revenues in the immediate future."

The United Nations began oil-for-food in 1996 in an effort to counter the

devastating effects of sanctions on Iraqis, particularly children.

Iraq is allowed to sell \$5.2 billion in oil over six months, but low oil prices mean that it probably will generate only \$3.1 billion by May, according to the report.

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Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month
Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.
"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.
To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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Signature _____
Announcement Information
Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
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Year in school: _____
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City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____

Kidd, Beel announce candidacy

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A more student-friendly campus is the main goal of Willis Kidd and Adam Beel's platform for student body president and vice president.

Kidd, junior in agriculture economics, and Beel, junior in animal science, announced their candidacy Tuesday in front of Waters Hall.

Kidd and Beel said they have three ideas they would like to implement at K-State if elected.

Their first idea is a university-wide account. When students return to campus for fall and spring semesters, they usually have to write several different checks for supplies or campus services.

The university-wide account would make it possible for students to charge wherever they went on campus and then be billed at the end of the month, Kidd said. Students could check their account status on K-State Access Technology System.

"It would greatly simplify the accounts for you and the university," Kidd said.

Kidd said the University of Oklahoma has a similar system.

The second issue Kidd and Beel would focus on if elected is campus safety. They want to install more blue safety lights across campus.

"We want to install two blue lights that can be seen from every location," Beel said.

Having two blue lights would allow students to push one button yet keep walking to get away from possible danger, Beel said.

Kidd said he had a friend visiting K-State who was afraid to walk the couple of blocks from McCain Auditorium to Ramada Plaza Hotel alone. He said the safety of students is something that needs to be improved.

"That's going to become a recruiting issue in the next few years if we can't implement safety on this campus," he said.

Kidd and Beel's third idea is to give students a choice on where \$1 per credit hour of their tuition is



Willis Kidd, junior in agricultural economics, right, announces his candidacy for student body president with running mate Adam Beel, junior in animal sciences and industry, Tuesday afternoon in front of Waters Hall.

spent.

"We'd like students to have a say of where their tuition goes," Kidd said. "Everyone has something different they want their tuition to go to."

When students receive their tuition bill, they would be able to choose from five different areas where they want their \$1 per credit hour to go. The choices would be Hale Library, Lafene Health Center, University Activities Board, a general technology fund and a general fund Student Governing Association could distribute.

Beel said he and Kidd are ready to lead the university.

"We are just a couple of new voices on campus ready to take the challenge, to present our ideas and to lead this campus to the next century," he said.

Kidd said both he and Beel are outsiders to SGA, but he said they both have enough experience to help improve K-State.

"We're just trying to make this a safer, more student-friendly campus where individual, common people have a say in what happens," he said.

Leader's trial prompts rioting

By LAURA KING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — At a secret hearing on a forbidding prison island, Turkey formally arrested the foremost Kurdish rebel leader on treason charges Tuesday, paving the way for trial by a security tribunal. Prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty.

Abdullah Ocalan's Turkish attorney was barred from the hearing or conferring with his client, who has been under interrogation for a week without seeing a lawyer.

Ocalan, 49, leads the Kurdistan Workers Party or PKK, a rebel army that has waged a nearly 15-year fight for Kurdish autonomy in Turkey's rugged, impoverished southeast.

The conflict has claimed an estimated 37,000 lives, with the toll growing daily. On Tuesday, the government reported the deaths of 14 rebels in clashes with Turkish troops in the mountains.

Tuesday's hearing was closed to the press and public. Its outcome was reported by the semi-official Anatolia news agency, which cited statements from the judge and prosecutors.

Turkey has insisted that Ocalan's trial in a security court with military judges will be fair. It also has warned against any outside interference, repeating Tuesday that foreign monitors will not be allowed to attend.

The case is complicated by the fact that Ocalan has been on trial in absentia for two years for treason and separatism, charges which carry the death penalty.

A session in the old trial was scheduled Wednesday in Ankara, and the court likely will decide whether to combine the proceedings with his new trial. His arrest Tuesday was based on the old charges.

Ocalan's lawyer, Osman Baydemir, said he complained to the Justice Ministry about being kept from his client and said he was worried that the rebel leader may have been subject to "wrongful interrogation procedures."

Turkey's military previously has been accused of human rights abuses.

In Strasbourg, France, the European Court of Human Rights said it was seek-

ing a "speedy response" from Turkey to its queries about Ocalan's access to lawyers.

Russell Johnston of Britain, head of the Council of Europe's parliamentary assembly, canceled a visit to Ankara to check on preparations for the trial. He said Turkey told him he was not welcome.

Kurdish activists denounced the proceedings as a sham.

"All these show trials are attempts to cover up... the plight of the Kurdish people," said Mizgin Sen, spokeswoman for the National Liberation Front of Kurdistan, the political wing of the PKK.

Turkish public sentiment, however, runs high against Ocalan. Protesters shouting "Shame on you!" surrounded his lawyer's car in the mainland port town of Mudanya, departure point for the prison island.

The Ocalan case has inflamed tensions between Turkey and its NATO ally Greece, which gave the rebel leader shelter in Kenya while he was a fugitive.

It also outraged expatriate Kurds and their supporters, who staged violent protests in Europe and elsewhere after his capture, in some cases seizing hostages or setting themselves on fire.

Scattered unrest continued this week. Provincial officials and witnesses in western Iran said two people died and five were injured in clashes Monday between police and Kurdish protesters.

A news report said nearly 200 Kurds, mostly young women, went on a hunger strike in Kazakhstan, and 80 more Kurds were on hunger strike in Dutch jails.

In Bonn, Germany, European law enforcement officials met Tuesday and agreed to crack down jointly on violent protests by militant Kurds.

German Interior Minister Otto Schily said the European Union officials agreed to improve cooperation between national police and intelligence agencies about PKK activities.

And in Athens, Greek officials were seeking safe passage for three of Ocalan's aides who are holed up in the Greek Embassy in the Kenyan capital. The three women fear arrest if they leave the diplomatic compound.

Campus beauty chief concern of campaign for Wooten, Shea

By JOBY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leadership, intelligence and fun are the campaign ideals of running mates Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea.

Wooten, junior in finance, and Shea, junior in secondary education, announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president Tuesday in the free-speech zone.

Along with their slogan, "Voting for Wooten and Shea means never having to say you're sorry," the running mates announced the four issues for their campaign.

If elected, the two said they will work toward overall beautification of campus.

"This campus is kind of going downhill," Shea said. "I think there are some things that need to be replaced. I hate stepping on cracks because it's bad luck, so we need to fix that problem."

Beautification of campus would include fixing cracked and damaged sidewalks, installing decora-

tive fountains outside, additional landscaping and improvements to the outside artwork, Wooten said.

They said a more attractive campus would increase enrollment and be a more positive environment for students.

Another issue, which is related to campus beautification, is to change Fiedler Hall into Fiedler Hole, a fishing and recreation park. Fiedler Hall is being built north of Ahearn Field House.

They propose filling the current hole, which will be the foundation for the hall, with water and lots of fish and other kinds of aquatic creatures. They said the pond possibly could accommodate jet skis, paddle boats and bumper boats as a recreational facility.

"It could be fun for the entire family," Wooten said.

The running mates said they plan to implement the removal of K-State head basketball coach Tom Asbury because of the team's unsuccessful season.

"This is certainly not the standards that we're used to as Kansas State University students," Wooten said. "We certainly need an improvement. We can't go much farther downhill."

Wooten said the money saved by

firing Asbury would be used to fund the construction of Fiedler Hole and beautification projects around campus.

The two also proposed the idea of three free credit hours for students with perfect attendance.

"I think a fine reward would be \$190 worth of free classes," Wooten said. "It certainly would encourage most of you to get to class."

Wooten has had political experience as former vice chairman of the College Republicans. Both Wooten and Shea are on the executive board in their fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta.

"I don't have much political experience, but I've got a zest for life," Shea said.

The two met three years ago through their fraternity and said they work well together.

"We're always trying to have fun," Wooten said. "We want to be the Ross Perot of the student council election."

Wooten said he thinks their views are representative of the average student and not of those students who get involved with student government.

"We're kind of outsiders," Shea said. "We like the student body. We like the campus. We're not just in this for us."



Rick Wooten, junior in finance, announces his candidacy for student body president with running mate Aaron Shea, junior in secondary education, Tuesday afternoon in the free-speech zone.

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TECHNOLOGY CLASSROOM Assistant: The Operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 20-30 hours a week while classes are in session. Experience with computers is a plus. Duties include monitoring and checking the equipment status in technology classrooms. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up in Rm 14, Hale Library. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., 02/26/99. Call 532-4841 for more information.

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THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to

apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: bucskin@spacestar.net

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KOSOVO

■ continued from page 1

French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine. "We will use the next three weeks to convince the Serbs and to convince the Albanians that the agreement is a good bargain for both sides."

The Serbs gave no indication they would agree to NATO peacekeepers, arguing that they could not be sure the Serb minority — the province is about 90 percent ethnic Albanian — would be protected.

In a concession, the 81-page accord permits the Serbs to keep troops along the Kosovo border.

Final approval by the ethnic Albanians also is a question mark.

On Sunday, Albright had called Milosevic's refusal to accept a NATO peacekeeping force to guarantee security a "nonstarter."

"We accept nothing less than a complete agreement, including a NATO-led force," she said at the time. "Without that element," she said, the agreement is "just a piece of paper."

President Clinton said NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana still "has the authority in his pocket now" to order airstrikes.

"That depends upon the actions of the Serbs," he said. "What we need is continued restraint."

On the eve of a meeting Tuesday with Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott sent the president a letter

expressing concern that U.S. forces "could become involved in yet another costly, open-ended and ill-defined peacekeeping mission" in Kosovo. Clinton has pledged up to 4,000 American troops if a peace accord can be reached.

In Washington, D.C., Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the administration would take a day or two to decide whether any or all of the extra warplanes sent to Europe for possible airstrikes would be recalled.

The contingent of Marines aboard Navy ships in the Mediterranean who have been designated as the vanguard of a NATO-led peacekeeping force in the event of a Kosovo peace deal will remain in the area, Bacon said.

WOMEN

■ continued from page 1

In order to adjust to the loss of what Patterson calls her smartest defensive player, forward Brandy Harris has stepped into the post position. She said she expects a physical but evenly matched game inside.

"Inside they have some pretty big posts, but I think our post game may be a little quicker than theirs," Harris said. "They're really tough players, but we're used to that. It's been kind of tough without Angie, but I think the freshmen have stepped up and tried to contribute without Angie in the game."

Patterson said that with Harris' quickness and Nicky Ramage's and Olga

Firsova's size, the inside should be well covered. She said the difficulty in losing Finkes has been the guard play, as Harris has moved inside.

"Our guard game is where we have struggled the most over the past four games, so right now Nebraska's backcourt is playing great basketball," Patterson said.

The Wildcat guards have a challenge in junior guard Nicole Kubik who averages 18.8 points per game and 6.2 assists per game.

"I think they have one of the best guards in the league in Nicole Kubik," guard Kim Woodlee said. "They play a different style of basketball. They're more prone to penetrate, and we're more prone to shoot outside, but I think we'll

match up OK."

With Nebraska using a half-court and full-court press, Patterson said the key to overcoming Nebraska's pressure is to simply have poise and composure.

The Cats will play in front of the Husker home crowd, which has averaged 10,000-12,000 fans per game. Harris said this might affect some teams, but K-State has adapted to playing on the road.

"They have large fan support, so a lot of teams go in and maybe that intimidates them a little bit, but Lincoln's not really a tough place to play," Harris said. "Anywhere on the road is tough to play if you let it get to you, but I think this year we've gotten used to playing on the road."

VERDICT

■ continued from page 1

According to testimony, King talked with a fellow inmate a few years ago about "taking a black out" to prove himself as a white supremacist. After his release in 1997, King tried to start a racist group and was looking for an opportunity to make a name for himself, prosecutors said.

King's lawyers called only three witnesses, who testified for less than an hour. King did not take the stand.

His attorneys appeared to have conceded the conviction and planned to try to save his life in the punishment phase. They said that the racist writings did

not prove the case against King and that the convicted burglar covered himself in racist tattoos as protection from blacks in prison.

King's alleged accomplices, Shawn Berry, 24, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, are awaiting trial and also could face the death penalty.

Byrd, an unemployed 49-year-old man known for his singing voice — and also his affection for alcohol — was on his way home from a party when he crossed paths with King in the early hours of June 7.

According to prosecutors, King, Berry and Brewer were riding around in Berry's pickup truck, drinking and looking for women, when Berry spotted

Byrd walking. Berry knew Byrd and asked if he needed a lift. Byrd climbed into the back.

According to Berry's statement to police, King got behind the wheel and drove it to a dirt logging trail east of Jasper, where Byrd was beaten and chained to the vehicle.

Dr. Tommy Brown, a pathologist, testified that Byrd was alive for two miles of the journey along the bumpy county road. The pathologist said he could not determine whether Byrd was conscious up to the end.

Man admits to arson spree

By REX W. HUPPKE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — An Indiana man has admitted to setting fire to as many as 50 churches in seven states and claims he began his spree with two others who helped him burn a church in a satanic ritual.

The arrest of Jay Scott Ballinger of Indiana was made with the help of the National Church Arson Task Force, which was formed in 1996 to investigate a series of fires at Southern black churches, the U.S. Department of Justice announced Tuesday.

Ballinger, 36, was charged with setting seven church fires in Indiana and one in Ohio dating back to 1994, according to a probable cause affidavit filed by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

However, he allegedly said he set fire

to up to 50 churches between 1994 and 1998 in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, Indiana, Ohio, Alabama and other states.

Ballinger was arrested Sunday after going to a hospital with bad burns, which he got from one of his latest Ohio fires, investigators allege. Satanic books and writings were recovered from his home. Ballinger was being held in federal custody in Indianapolis.

Two others were charged in one fire: Angela Wood, 24, of Atlanta, identified in court documents as Ballinger's girlfriend, and Donald A. Puckett, 37, of Lebanon, Ind. Wood is in federal custody in Georgia, and Puckett is being held in Indianapolis. All three are white, and most of the church burnings in Indiana have involved rural white churches.

Judith A. Stewart, U.S. Attorney for southern Indiana, would not comment

on a possible motive. The ATF said searches of Ballinger's central Indiana residence turned up a gasoline container and satanic books and writings.

According to the affidavit, Ballinger said he and the others set fire to the Concord Church of Christ in January 1994 after engaging in a satanic ritual at which Wood painted an upside-down cross on the steps of the Lebanon, Ind., church.

Investigators said Wood admitted she was present for several fires.

After a Feb. 6 church fire in Brookville, Ohio, authorities say a radio call for medical assistance was made from the Ballinger house in Yorktown, Ind. An officer who recognized Ballinger's name from a church arson investigation interviewed Ballinger's father, who said his son was badly burned when he came home early on Feb. 7, authorities said.

FIELD

■ continued from page 1

playing surface. It's nice to have a quality field to play on."

The only addition to the field necessary for K-State was to add pitching mounds in each bullpen.

"The city has been very good to us," assistant coach Mike Hensley said. "The game mound is in really in good shape."

The only drawback to the stadium is its size, Clark said. The field stretches only 325 feet down the foul line to the fences in both left and right field and 375 feet to dead center field.

"As long as the wind blows in, it's a fair field," Clark said. "When the wind blows out, it's going to play real short, but we can't do anything about that — it's the same for both teams."

The next time K-State will stop in Manhattan will be March 10 for a game against Doane.

Positions up for grabs

Clark said he has yet to determine who will start at many positions, among them spots in the starting rotation, the designated hitter and center field.

Freshman Brett Reid struck out 12 batters while allowing only one run and two hits in six innings in his only start of the season against Air Force on Sunday.

Center field has been a platoon situation with sophomore Michael Colosimo and junior Jimmy Moore. Once senior outfielder/closer Andy Silva returns to game shape, he could become the regular starter, as he was last year.

When junior third baseman Travis André returns, he could play at either third, first or DH. Incumbents Reid at third and sophomore Mark English at first have filled in during André's absence.

Junior J.D. Loudabarger, a starter at shortstop last season, has played the most games at DH and is awaiting the

results of an MRI on his elbow before being ready to play in the field.

Schedule among toughest

In addition to playing virtually all games on the road, the Cats will face eight teams ranked in the Collegiate Baseball top 30 during the course of the season.

K-State already has played a three-game series with No. 20 Clemson but still must battle through a total of 17 games against the other ranked teams. They are No. 3 Texas, No. 12 Texas A&M, No. 13 Oklahoma State, No. 16 Wichita State, No. 17 Texas Tech, No. 22 Alabama and No. 27 Baylor.

Reid said despite the adversity and the schedule, the Wildcats could be successful.

"This last week our pitching has done a great job," Reid said.

"If we can continue that, there is no reason why we can't go to a regional," he said.

SITE

■ continued from page 1

However, the site cannot be accessed by students until some technical problems are solved, said Indira Deb, systems analyst programmer, who has been working with the site.

"Since we need a lot of students' information on DARS, we need to download it all," she said. "Right now we are in process of downloading all that."

Woodard said gathering the information takes time.

"We're putting information in and testing it to make sure everything is working the way it's supposed to," she said. "We have to work closely with the dean's offices to make sure it's correct."

Deb said she hoped the site would become accessible within the next year.

"There are still a few glitches that have to be worked out," she said. "But we have been working to get that done."

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Pre-performance lecture by David Littrell, Professor of Music, McCain 204, 7 p.m.

Netherlands Symphony Orchestra
Jaap van Zweden, music director and conductor
Friday, March 5, 8 p.m.
Public: \$30, 24, 18 Seniors: \$28, 22, 16
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Louis Lortie is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Netherlands Symphony Orchestra is a Heartland Arts Fund Program with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kansas Arts Commission. Additional funding for both programs provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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STRONG FINISH

Senior members of the men's basketball team were victorious Wednesday in their final home game as Wildcats.

■ SEE STORIES ON PAGE 6



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vet-Med addition could include biowarfare lab

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Preliminary planning is underway to build an addition to the Veterinary Medicine Complex that could be used for a wide variety of research, including studies on the effects of biological warfare on humans and animals.

Ralph Richardson, Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the primary purpose of the laboratory would not be to investigate military uses of infectious diseases, but could include such research.

"We could research anything from two animals in a feed lot passing on a disease, to research on rabies, to viruses that cause kennel cough in dogs," Richardson said.

"Research can also be applied to food safety," he said. "If someone want-

ed to look into the possibility of someone intentionally contaminating the food supply, that's when we begin to talk about bioterrorism or biowarfare."

Richardson said the type of laboratory that is currently being considered would be a Biosafety Level 3 laboratory. He said it would be called the Infectious Disease Building, and the lab would be used to research other diseases, even if it is not used for investigating biowarfare.

According to the Center for Disease Control's web page, "BL-3 is applicable to clinical, diagnostic, teaching, research, or production facilities in which work is done with indigenous or exotic agents, which may cause serious or potentially lethal diseases as a result of exposure by the inhalation route."

Despite the risks involved with the handling of these agents, there is very little risk of any type of exposure to any-

Planning for new building centers around research of infectious diseases

one on the campus or anyone working directly with the agents, said Steve Galitzer, Director of Environmental Health and Safety at K-State.

"People doing that research understand the gravity of the work they're doing," Galitzer said. "The threat is lessened because people would be more meticulous in their methodologies."

Besides extra precautions taken by those overseeing the research, Galitzer said, tight restrictions on how the research was performed would ensure public safety.

"The CDC has guidelines for

biosafety labs," Galitzer said. "Their guidelines are very strict."

According to the CDC World Wide Web page, emphasis is placed on primary and secondary barriers at BL-3 to protect personnel and the community from exposure to potentially infectious aerosols, and to prevent contamination of the environment.

"The BL-3 laboratory is separated from other parts of the building by an anteroom with two sets of doors, or by access through a BL-2 area," according to the CDC web page. "Because of the potential for aerosol transmission, air

movement is unidirectional into the laboratory."

Galitzer said these guidelines will keep the K-State community safe if the infectious disease building is constructed.

Construction, however, is still not assured, Richardson said.

He said planning has been underway for some time, but said nothing has even come close to being finalized.

"We're still in the early discussion stages of trying to put something on paper," Richardson said. "There have been committees working on this for I don't know how long."

Even if construction is approved and funding found, Richardson said, he doesn't foresee the building's completion in this for at least a few more years.

"Ideally, it would be as soon as pos-

sible," he said. "Realistically, the fastest something like this would be in the ground and functional is three to five years."

Before construction can begin, Richardson said, funding must be found to pay for the building.

Richardson said research into the components of biochemical weapons is on the table as a possible secondary use for the laboratory because laboratories with such capabilities are rare, and having one would probably help generate revenue for the building's construction.

"What we're considering is, 'Would it be worthwhile to look into this?'" Richardson said.

Overall, though, Richardson said he wanted to see the building constructed, with or without the capability to

■ See BUILDING on PAGE 10

Candidates for SGA increase due to publicity

By SARAH BAHARI AND ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate has 60 senate positions open for the 1999-2000 Student Governing Association general elections, and 148 candidates have filed, which is more candidate filings than in the last five years.

The increase in numbers is due to increased publicity and word of mouth on campus, Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, said.

"We've had lots of people go out and talk to students one on one to explain what we do and why they should consider getting involved," Spencer said. "We tried to hit some of the living organizations and tell them about the opportunities also."

Spencer said it was also due to the decrease in the length of time commitment for meetings.

The College of Arts and Sciences saw the biggest increase in its numbers with 48 people filing compared to last year's 15 filings. The College of Business had the second highest increase. Twelve students filed under business for the last election and 34 filed for this

■ See FILINGS on PAGE 10

Bike registration to be on KATS by fall semester

By JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students will soon have the option of registering their bikes through KATS.

Director of Parking Services Darwin Abbott said he hopes the system will be in use by next semester. Students have many options available through which to register their bikes, he said.

"A lot of students use KATS, and we thought this was another available option for students to register their bikes," Abbott said.

Bikes can be registered at Edwards Hall by filling out a registration form. A bicycle can also be registered at Parking Services' World Wide Web site. Parking Services also has a program in which registration forms are attached to bikes on campus; students can fill out the form and place it in a special mailbox located on campus.

■ See KATS on PAGE 10

Transportation plan passes House, 75-50

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House approved Republican leaders' transportation plan Wednesday. It contains neither bonds nor tax increases, but critics said it would bust the budget.

Republican leaders in the Senate were happy to get anything.

The House vote on the transportation bill was 75-50. Of 77 Republicans, 68 provided the majority necessary for passage, and seven of 48 Democrats joined them in supporting the plan.

In the Senate, GOP leaders had worried that the House would not pass any plan.

"The message it sends to the Senate is that the House wants a highway plan in 1999," Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said. "It's a document we can use to begin our planning."

Gov. Bill Graves interpreted the House vote as

■ See PLAN on PAGE 10



Ryan Crowell, Jodi Thomas and Robben Roesler, known collectively as Team 10,000, have made it their goal to get a record 10,000 fans to attend the women's basketball game against KU this weekend in Bramlage Coliseum.

CALLING all FANS

Members of Team 10,000 rally for record attendance at the K-State vs. KU women's game

STORY BY CAIT PURINTON ■ PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

The anticipation builds in their hearts. The pregame nervousness pounds in their heads. And when they walk into Bramlage Coliseum to the sight of 10,000 screaming fans, they know it's going to be a good game.

Team 10,000, a group of three students, have made a goal to reach an all-time attendance high of 10,000 fans at the K-State vs. KU women's basketball game on Feb. 27.

"You say you support K-State, and you say you're a big fan. Prove it," Team 10,000 member Ryan Crowell said.

Right now the attendance record stands at 9,735 at the K-State vs. KU game on Feb. 24, 1997. As of Feb. 8, K-State women's basketball was ranked 31st in attendance nationally, and its average attendance this year is 2,659.

"It's going to make a world of difference when we walk out of the

tunnel to find 10,000-plus fans," assistant coach Sue Serafini said. "It's exciting to know the fans have our back. The fans are our sixth man."

Crowell, senior in mass communications and advertising, said half of the battle in achieving the goal is getting students in the door, and after that the basketball team will take care of the rest because they're an exciting team to watch.

"Try it once, and you'll want to come back," he said.

Admission and parking are free, and the game, which will be televised on Fox, will last about two hours.

"They play good basketball. It's always a close game. There's never a blowout. It's played really hard and fun to watch. Every time I look down on the court, they're playing 110 percent," Team 10,000 member Jodi Thomas said.

The game is Senior Night and is

also the last game of the season before the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City. Serafini said it is a good opportunity for fans who get hooked Feb. 27 to watch good basketball.

"If you had a sister or a cousin a part of something, wouldn't you want people to support it?" she said.

Crowell began volunteering his time to the women's basketball team almost three years ago when he met Serafini at a focus-group meeting in Haymaker Hall.

The same year Crowell began devoting his spare time to increasing awareness of women's basketball, the team made it into the NCAA Championship. After that, there was a snowball effect, and attendance began to increase, Serafini said.

Crowell then met Robben Roesler, senior in radio and television, and got him to help with graphic designs and other promo-

tional materials. In December, Thomas, senior in public relations, joined Team 10,000.

"I'm an intense person in the fact when I get ahold of something, I run with it. I've always been a believer in surrounding yourself with people who are more talented than you are," Crowell said.

Each Team 10,000 member has different promotion responsibilities, including advertising, media releases, graphic designs and contacting organized living groups.

"It's tremendous. It's amazing to us that there's students out there like them. It brings our staff to tears to know what they've done in a short amount of time. Everyone is fully aware and fully appreciative of what they have done and what they do for us," Serafini said.

Thomas said the ultimate goal is the keep the group going and get

■ See TEAM on PAGE 10

**"YOU SAY
YOU SUPPORT
K-STATE,
AND YOU SAY
YOU'RE A BIG
FAN.
PROVE IT."**

— RYAN CROWELL
TEAM 10,000
MEMBER

NEWS *digest*

2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu



City	High/Low
Colby	69/29
Dodge City	68/31
Garden City	69/30
Hays	66/29
Kansas City	56/32
Liberal	73/29
Salina	65/31
Topeka	60/31
Wichita	67/37

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Sign-up for the Little American Royal will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Weber 123 and the Throckmorton lobby. Cost is \$15.

■ Deadline to sign up for the Dining Etiquette Workshop is today. Sign up at Career and Employment Services for \$5.25 for the workshop that will be at 5 p.m. March 4 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room.

■ A community-wide support group for survivors of traumatic brain injury will meet at 5 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue.

■ Ag Ambassadors and Reps will meet at 6 tonight in Waters Hall.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 8 tonight in Union Council Chambers.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ Applications for McCain Ambassadors are available at the OSAS office. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Friday.

■ K-State Salina Career Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 2 at the College Center on the Salina Campus.

■ Applications for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the OSAS. They are due 5 p.m. March 5 in the OSAS.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

■ At 1:30 a.m., Glenn E. Myers, 5601 Elbow Shore Drive, was arrested for DUI, transporting an open container and driving with a suspended license.

■ At 5:52 p.m., Stephen W. Keirsey Jr., 520 Osage St., was arrested for aggravated battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at \$7,500.

K-STATE POLICE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary to visit Kansas Legislature

TOPEKA — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman will be invited to visit the Legislature in early April to discuss the crisis in the farm economy.

Gov. Bill Graves disclosed during a speech to the Kansas Livestock Association on Wednesday that Glickman asked during a meeting the two had on Monday in Washington, D.C., if he could come to Kansas. Glickman said he wanted to give his perspective on the crisis created by low prices and limited foreign markets.

Graves passed that word to Senate President Dick Bond and House Speaker Robin Jennison, who both were receptive to the idea.

Bond said Glickman could appear at a joint meeting of the House and Senate Agriculture committees in the Old Supreme Court Chamber at the Capitol, with all legislators welcome to attend and ask questions.

Jennison said he also would like to invite Sen. Pat Roberts, and Bond said that was fine with him.

Glickman represented Kansas' 4th Congressional District in Congress for 18 years, 1977-95, and Roberts represented the 1st District for 16 years, 1981-97.

"I appreciate his willingness to make that offer, and I am encouraging the legislative leadership to take him up on it," Graves said. "I can't think of a better time for the secretary of agriculture, who is a Kansan and knows these problems as well as anybody, to come and talk to our legislators."

Man confesses to burning churches in several states

INDIANAPOLIS — The curiosity of a campus police officer has led to the arrest of a man authorities say has confessed to burning as many as 50 churches in 11 states.

The Justice Department announced Tuesday that Jay Ballinger, 36, has been arrested and charged with setting fire to seven churches in Indiana dating to 1994. He was arrested earlier this month after being questioned at a hospital where he was being treated for burns.

Federal authorities also said they were looking into whether Ballinger and two co-defendants have any connection with the burnings of predominantly black churches in the South.

Also charged are Angela Wood, 24, of Athens, Ga., identified in court documents as Ballinger's girlfriend, and Donald Puckett, 37, of Lebanon, Ind.

Ballinger was being held in federal custody while undergoing skin grafts for burns at Wishard Memorial Hospital. Wood was in federal custody in Georgia and Puckett was being held in Indianapolis.

"We're aggressively pursuing leads in Tennessee and Alabama regarding these Indiana-based defendants," said Jim Cavanaugh, director of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Tennessee-Alabama division. "We think they have traveled extensively down South."

Killer should receive life sentence, psychiatrist says

JASPER, Texas — A white man convicted of dragging a black man to death probably will cling to his racist beliefs

and could lash out violently again, a psychiatrist Wednesday told the jury that will decide whether the defendant should live or die.

A defense expert said a life sentence would be appropriate for the 24-year-old former laborer.

Dr. Walter Quijano, a former chief psychologist for the Texas prison system now in private practice, said he based that conclusion on King's lack of drug use and the fact he used no weapons during previous crimes.

In Texas, a person serving a life sentence cannot become eligible for parole for at least 40 years.

"The probability of people at age 64 committing violence is very low," Quijano said.

Dr. Edward Gripon, a forensic psychiatrist who testified for the prosecution after reviewing King's writings and photographs of his racist tattoos, said he doubts King will shake his beliefs.

"Anyone who has white supremacist or any other kind of racist feelings, if they are heavily invested in that kind of ideology, it's not going to just go away," Gripon said.

The psychiatrist also said, "I feel he would pose a continued threat for future acts of violence."

The jury probably will be given the case today.

Independent counsel law faces changes by Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The law that empowered Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is due for at least a significant overhaul, and many lawmakers from both parties are questioning whether the legislation is needed at all.

The statute, which expires June 30, has few fans on Capitol Hill. The Senate opens a series of hearings today into whether the bill should be rewritten or simply allowed to die.

"We've either got to fix it or drop it and look for another mechanism," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a principal author of the 1978 statute that was supposed to take the politics out of investigating high-ranking officials.

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Fred Thompson, who'll chair the hearings, said he wasn't convinced the statute is needed.

Two senators, Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said

bluntly on Tuesday that the bill should simply be allowed to expire.

Among the law's problems, Thompson said, are the tendency of prosecutors under public pressure to deliver a "rougher justice" to some officials, and to get "more involved in the impeachment process" than is appropriate.

Pressed on whether he was referring to Starr's probe of President Clinton specifically, Thompson declined to answer.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the panel's ranking Democrat, is one of the few lawmakers willing to give change a try. Even he admits having no ideas how to accomplish that goal.

"I have more questions than answers," Lieberman said this week in a telephone interview.

The original 1978 law was spawned by Watergate. It requires the attorney general to seek the appointment of an independent counsel when there is substantial and credible evidence of a crime by any one of 49 top federal officials, including the president. A panel of three federal judges then picks a lawyer for the job.

The prosecutor has an unlimited budget to hire aides and investigate his target — a frequent point of criticism. Starr has spent nearly \$50 million on the Clinton investigation.

Black English teen-ager's case spurs legal overhaul

LONDON — Britain's government pledged Wednesday to combat racial intolerance and broaden laws against discrimination after a scathing 352-page report on a black teen-ager's killing decried the London police force as racist.

Officials promised to use the report to challenge every British institution — and resident — to examine their assumptions about race relations. They also agreed to introduce sweeping changes in policing and the judicial system.

"It is a moment to reflect, to learn and to change," Prime Minister Tony Blair told the House of Commons. "It will certainly lead to new laws, but more importantly must lead to new attitudes and a new era in race relations."

The fatal stabbing of 18-year-old Stephen Lawrence while he waited at a

bus stop in south London in 1993 and the failure to convict anyone for the slaying has provoked a national debate on racist attitudes.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____

- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____

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FROM THE LAND OF KANSAS

Gene pact dies without U.S. support

By FRANK BAJAK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARTAGENA, Colombia — Opposing an accord approved by more than 125 nations, the United States and five other countries scuttled efforts Wednesday to forge an environmental protection treaty on trade in genetically modified plants and animals.

Washington, D.C., said it was protecting the world's food trade from potentially crippling regulatory burdens. Critics said it was doing the bidding of multinational businesses, whose laboratory-produced crops one day could sow ecological catastrophe.

The breakdown after 10 days of talks marked the first time in more than 20 years that a significant international environmental negotiation has concluded in disarray, said Michael Williams, spokesman for the U.N. Environmental Program.

The European Union and more than 110 other nations at the U.N.-initiated talks agreed late Tuesday to forge a so-called Biosafety Protocol, an outgrowth of the 1992 Earth Summit in Brazil.

The United States, Australia, Canada, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile blocked the proposed compromise, which would have permitted nations to restrict imports of genetically altered products.

"The United States has dominated these negotiations, and they've now sabotaged them. They're obviously trying to force genetically modified food down the throats of consumers," said Louise Gale, a spokeswoman for the environmental group Greenpeace.

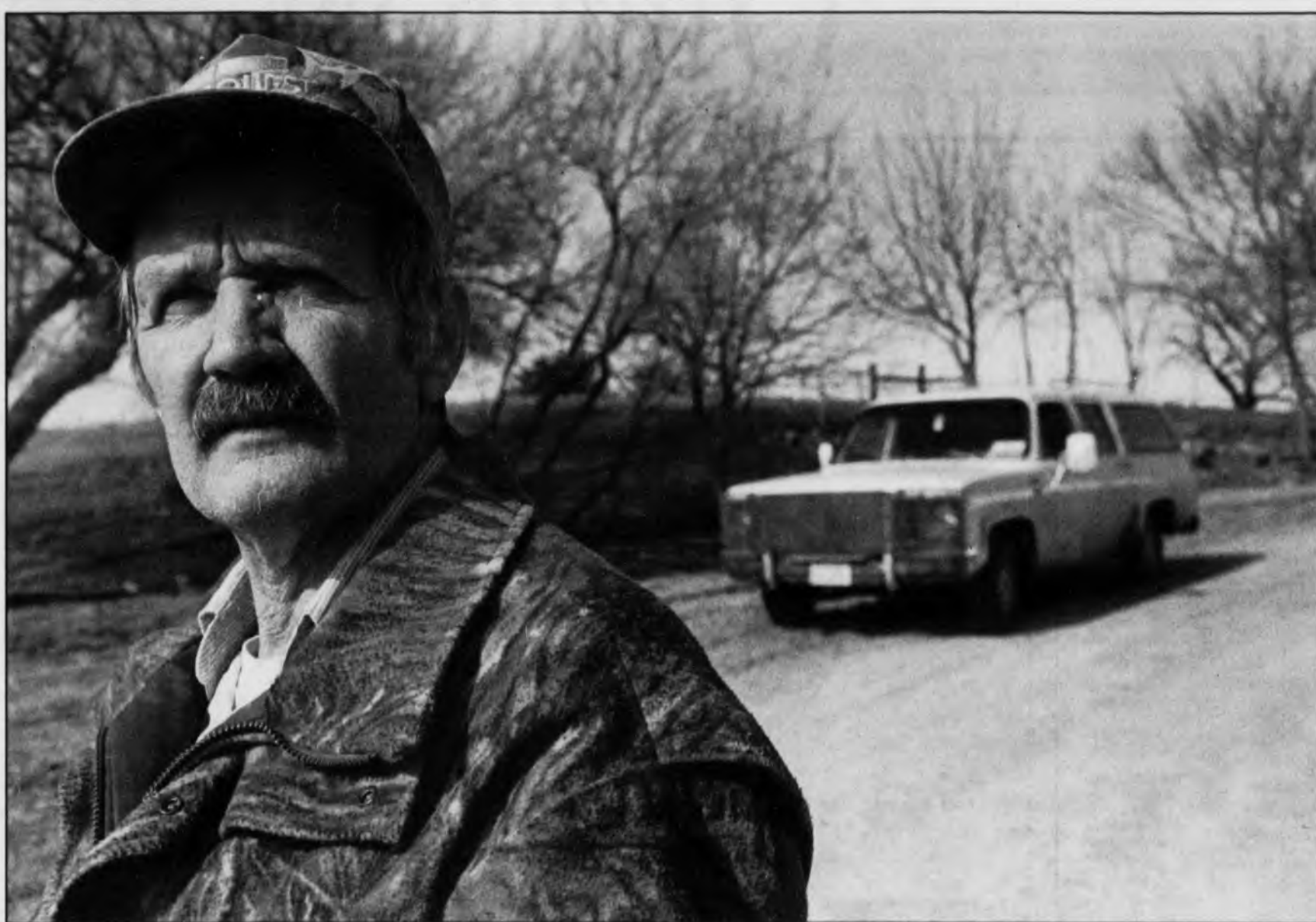
The United States, the world's main biotech exporter, wanted a narrowly focused treaty that "protected the environment and yet avoided unduly restraining international trade" in a rapidly growing multibillion-dollar industry, U.S. delegation chief Melinda Kimble said.

Biotech products produce higher yields than traditionally crossbred hybrids with fewer chemical insecticides and herbicides.

Their patents are mostly owned by a handful of companies — from Monsanto of St. Louis to Novartis of Basel, Switzerland, which insists the products are rigorously tested and safe.

Critics, however, worry about the possibility of still unfathomable and possibly catastrophic consequences.

In the United States, between 25 percent and 45 percent of some main crops are already genetically modified. Industry officials expect some 90 percent of U.S. agricultural exports to be biogenetic within a decade.



Don Duncan, Department of Grain Science grain mill supervisor, will leave Manhattan on Friday for Anchorage, Alaska, in his Chevrolet Suburban. The trip, which Duncan is taking to see the start of Iditarod, is an estimated 4,000 miles one way. Duncan said he expects to be gone for nearly one month.

CLIF PALMBERG/
COLLEGIAN

K-State employee begins 4,000-mile trek to Iditarod

By LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Manhattan residents will travel to Alaska for the Iditarod, braving sub-zero temperatures and a 4,000-mile one-way trip.

Don Duncan, Department of Grain Science grain mill supervisor, and his long-time friend Bob Lash will begin driving Friday. With side trips included, it will take about seven days to reach Anchorage, Alaska.

"I always love to travel, and we're not exactly going first class which makes it more of a challenge," Lash said. "It's the spirit of adventure."

The Iditarod dog team race has a ceremonial start March 6 in Anchorage. The dogs line up again for

an official start March 7 in Wasilla, Alaska, which is 40 miles north of Anchorage.

Duncan went to the Iditarod by himself in 1994 after reading National Geographic and outdoor magazines describing the race and Alaskan winters.

"When I first decided to go to Alaska when the Iditarod was on, my family and friends said I was crazy and stupid," Duncan said.

"You just have to be an outdoors person to enjoy this."

He said Alaskan road conditions can become treacherous. Lash and Duncan said they plan to take six spare tires, two extra 5-gallon containers of gas, canned and dried food, and a cellular phone for emergencies.

"When I went up in '94, I slid in the ditch twice, had two flat tires, three rocks hit the windshield, and the doors froze shut because it was so cold, and I had locked them because it's habit down here," Duncan said.

There are long, open stretches of road, where they might not meet other cars for hours, he said.

"There are lots of empty miles," Lash said. "But I shy away from the city anyway and like the wide-open spaces."

The three-week trip can get expensive. Duncan said he paid up to \$2.31 a gallon five years ago when there were long distances between gas stations. Lodging in Alaska is also limited, and many hotel rooms are filled with oil-rig workers and surveyors.

"Last time I went, I was counting on some warmer weather so I could sleep in a sleeping bag in the back of my suburban," Duncan said.

"No way did I get to do that with 18, 20, 25 below zero and wind chills around 40 below — you'd wake up an ice cube."

The cold weather makes dressing warm a necessity.

Duncan wears winter gear that is comfort rated for 20-below zero, which means a normal human should be able to survive comfortably at that temperature, but it does not account for wind chill.

"For blocks in Anchorage, people are lined six or eight people deep," Duncan said.

"You see not a carnival atmosphere

but a neat atmosphere because everyone has their brightly colored clothing like skiing clothes, but at least they're warm."

The race ends in Nome, Alaska, and usually takes teams between nine and 12 days to finish. There are more than 20 checkpoints along the trail and veterinarians available to ensure the dogs stay healthy.

Each year routes to Nome vary, and this is the year the teams will take the southern route. Each team will travel 1,161 miles, but many figures use 1,049 miles to symbolize Alaska's addition to the United States as the 49th state, Duncan said.

Teams average 16 dogs, and nearly

■ See ALASKA on PAGE 10

Wildcat Walk

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Principal/Counselor/Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1999 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 25. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Abilene-Union Courtyard 1
Andover-Ahearn 48
Atchison County-Union Courtyard 2
Axtell-Ahearn 93
B & B-Union Courtyard 3
Basehor-Linwood-Ahearn 49
Beloit-Ahearn 58
Bern-Ahearn 92
Bishop Ward-Ahearn 59
Blue Valley-Randolph-Union Courtyard 4
Buhler-Union Courtyard 5
Caldwell-Union Courtyard 6
Chaparral-Union Courtyard 7
Chase County-Union Courtyard 8
Cimarron-Ahearn 47
Clay Center-Ahearn 83
Colby-Union Forum Main B
Concordia-Ahearn 60
DeSoto-Union Courtyard 9 CANCELED
Derby-Ahearn 41
Dighton-Ahearn 61
Downs-Union Courtyard 10
El Dorado-Union Courtyard 11
Ellis-Union Courtyard 12
Emporia-Union Forum Main A
Eureka-Little Theatre A
Eureka-Little Theatre B
Fl Schlagle-Union 203 CANCELED
Flint Hills Christian-Ahearn 1
Flint Hills-Rosaalia, KS-Ahearn 90
Fredonia-Ahearn 2
Girard-Ahearn 87
Glasco-Ahearn 5
Goddard-Ahearn 75
Goessel-Ahearn 6
Goodland-Ahearn 7
Great Bend-Ahearn 42
Greensburg-Ahearn 46
Grinnell-Ahearn 74
Haven-Ahearn 8
Hiawatha-Ahearn 50
Highland Park-Union 207 B
Hillcrest-Ahearn 9
Hosington-Ahearn 62
Holton-Ahearn 10
Hope-Ahearn 11

Hoxie-Ahearn 12
Hutchinson-Ahearn 51
Ingalls-Ahearn 76
Inman-Ahearn 63
Jackson Heights-Ahearn 13
Jayhawk-Linn-Ahearn 52
Jefferson County North-Union 212 B
Jefferson West-Ahearn 14
Jennings-Ahearn 94
Junction City-Ahearn 15
Lansing-Ahearn 64
Lincoln-Ahearn 16
Little River-Ahearn 17
Lyons-Ahearn 18
Manhattan-Union 213
Marion-Ahearn 88
Medicine Lodge-Ahearn 65
Miltonvale-Ahearn 5
Minneapolis-Ahearn 91
Mission Valley-Ahearn 77
Moundridge-Ahearn 19
Mulvane-Ahearn 43
Neodesha-Ahearn 86
Ness City-Ahearn 78
Newton-Ahearn 57
Nickerson-Ahearn 66
Olathe North-Council Chamber
Olathe South-Union 208
Osage City-Ahearn 79
Osborne-Ahearn 67
Oskaloosa-Ahearn 80
Otis-Bison-Ahearn 20
Ottawa-Ahearn 23 - CANCELED
Oxford-Ahearn 24
Paola-Ahearn 53
Parsons-Ahearn 81 CANCELED
Pawnee Heights-Ahearn 25 CANCELED
Phillipsburg-Ahearn 68
Piper-Union 205
Plainville-Ahearn 69 CANCELED
Pleasant Ridge-Ahearn 82
Pretty Prairie-Ahearn 44
Quinter-Union 202
Quivira Heights-Ahearn 70
Rock Creek-Ahearn 26
Rossville-Ahearn 21

Russell-Union 212 D
Sabatha-Ahearn 3
Sacred Heart-Ahearn 22
Salina South-Union 212 C
Seamen-Ahearn 54
Sedgwick-Ahearn 27
Shawnee Heights-Ahearn 28
Shawnee Mission South-Union 206 B
Silver Lake-Ahearn 29
Southeast of Salina-Ahearn 71
Spearville-Ahearn 30
St. Mary's, St. Mary-Ahearn 55
St. Xavier-Ahearn 85
Sterling-Ahearn 31
Sumner Academy-Ahearn 32
Thomas More Prep-Ahearn 72
Tonganoxie-Ahearn 56
Troy-Ahearn 84
Valley Falls-Ahearn 45
Victoria-Ahearn 73
Wabunsee-Ahearn 34
Wacanda East-Ahearn 33
Wakefield-Ahearn 35
Wallace County-Ahearn 36
Washington-KC, KS-Ahearn 37
Washington-Wash., KS-Ahearn 89 CANCELED
Wellington-Ahearn 38
Wellsville-Ahearn 39
West Smith County-Ahearn 40
Wetmore-Ahearn 4
Wheatland-Ahearn 74
Wichita East-Union 206 A
Wichita Northwest-Union 209
Wichita South-Union 212 A
Wichita West-Union 207 A

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Students should help reach attendance goal

A group of K-State students are taking initiative to help women's basketball attendance. In a hallmark of student initiative, three students have started a rally to reach an all-time attendance high at the K-State vs. KU women's basketball game Saturday.

The group members, who call themselves Team 10,000, hope to break the record attendance of 9,735 from 1997.

Three students might be easy to dismiss, but their loyalty to the K-State team and their spirit for the game of basketball should be an example for all fans who wear purple to follow.

Basketball players always will stress the importance of the sixth man, that is, the support of the crowd, to the flow of the game. There's no better time to make sure the team has support than against rival KU.

Don't have tickets? Don't need 'em. Don't have a parking pass? Don't need one. In fact, about the only thing needed for the game is a little bit of excitement — parking is free, and all you need to get in is a student I.D.

All students should understand that the women's basketball team is underappreciated, without good reason. The women's team is just as competitive as the men's team, and the players always give their all to the game. In fact, the Sunflower Showdown has attracted KTMJ-TV to broadcast the game; there would be no better representation of K-State than to have 10,000 fans in the stands.

OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
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Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

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OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



Columnist rolls ideas concerning multifaceted plant

VIEWPOINT



HARTMAN

To the uninitiated, the social life of today's college student is a minefield awaiting its victims. There is no sympathy for those who tread its terrain without appropriate warning. Here the warning is stated loud and clear: pot is a powerful explosive.

This warning in itself is relatively unimpressive, but the truth is spoken plainly in the laws of our land and in the life of the social being.

Through the simple illegality of this multifaceted plant, one easily can respect the power of breaking the law. In the eyes of the law, it is that simple possession of marijuana, besides leaving a nasty residue of THC, is cause enough to put one in jail.

Similarly, when a bowl is smoked, there will be no other recourse for the police officer than to navigate through the thick fog of these people's life-choice and enforce the law. People, no matter what their background is, have no choice but to endure the social consequences of their actions.

Those who choose to pick up the pipe and smoke it are not any different than anyone else in society. They are units in this massive macramé of civilization just like everyone else, and — from this — the products they reap, so shall they sow.

This dependency of an individual on society is not chosen, as much as one's misfortunes are chosen — it is contracted at birth. From here, so says, for example, Ralph Waldo Emerson in "Self-Reliance," some individual rights are sacrificed, in order to keep an equal and even balance with society.

In this case, our society has chosen to punish those whose pipe contains bud. This aspect of the

law is unavoidable, and weed's proliferation in the college-age populace should be realized before one would partake in the society of college defenselessly. Here, this college society adds an additional layer of membership that conforts and confuses what is important and what isn't.

In this world of keg parties every weekend and of an annual helplessly maturing cohort of recent high school graduates, there exists the role of conflicting memberships. The weight of the college society's membership is interdependent on the general society, yet the immediate convenience of college society creates a blueprint for bud corruptible only by either a strong Freudian superego or constant police surveillance.

So the college student also can be faced with a choice, seen strictly and solely within the context of college society, where one either will accept the token or pass up the drug. In this context, one's last bastion of defense lies in intimate rational introspection.

Inconsequential of jail, the decision to smoke this forbidden leaf nevertheless leads to horrendous consequences. As a drug, weed will remove one's socially productive responsibility. That is, it affects one's experiences by distorting one's perceptions — and therefore reality — thus leaving the effected individual with an experience devoid of value in the reality of general society.

This process undermines any rational behavior that would lead to a rich life. Joining a club, volunteering for a cause, or even watching the History or Discovery Channel with some friends would at least leave one with a non-threatening psycho-social experience.

Smoking a joint, on the other hand, leads one

inevitably down a road lacking in any possible productive membership in general society.

Naturally, to those whose smoking is a part of their lifestyle, they do not see it this way. They are numb to the dangers of transcending either the line of society's laws or the limits of one's self. These characteristics, if a college graduate is to perform dependably and consistently, are in direct conflict with the foundations of the common normalcy in laws and conventional society.

With this in mind, it is abundantly clear why the habits of an illegal drug that liquidates one's contract with greater society should be equally abundantly clear to all social entrants of college society.

At least a proper explanation of the situation could prepare a student who otherwise might be caught unaware by confusing personal feelings that arise unbidden in such a social minefield as college society.

The war is quite subversive, especially when the complex levels on which it can be waged are not yet applicably understood. This elusive and non-immediate nature of things collaborate to tease the hand of many college students.

Pot-smoking is a socially born manifestation that evades all attempts to nail its viral identity concretely. For the average college student, a vaccine is necessary or else one's life may take on an aspect that transcends the frail boundaries of both society's laws and one's socially productive consciousness.

R. A. is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at rheth@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

In regards to Ken Wells' column, "The Invisible K-State" in Monday's Collegian — Ken, thanks. It's great to know the K-State staff is appreciated.

Who received the longest beating with the ugly stick — Dennis Rodman or Vanilla Ice?

I don't consider 13 people to be an adequate survey. It should not have been on the front page.

Intramural basketball refs are terrible. I think it stems from the fact they were picked last in kickball when they were kids.

Ken Wells usually freaks me out in his columns on the opinion page. But in the Monday the 22nd opinion, I thought that was really awesome. It truly takes somebody like him to stand up and say that our campus is run by people that you never see.

To the independents who think greeks are 1-800-RENT-A-FRIENDS, how come your best friend is a Nintendo controller?

To all the K-State independents — I think you should change your colors from purple to green, because you are envious of the greek system.

The Collegian needs to do more research before publishing articles such as Monday's about student dissatisfaction. By publishing that article, the paper is no better than a tabloid.

I just want to say, "Word to your mother." Thanks so much for the excellent article on Vanilla Ice. That was just amazing. Thanks a lot.

I'd like to thank Fletcher Jacobs for doing justice to freshman parking.

Print media should consider science an essential news element

VIEWPOINT



CLARKE

Some years ago, I approached the editors of the Martlet, the University of Victoria student newspaper, with the radical idea of starting a regular science section that each week, would provide articles, news briefs and commentary regarding current research. Similar attempts in the past had not produced much enthusiasm — the previous editors, having come from a background in the liberal arts, had felt there would be little interest in science among the student body and were loath to tamper with the traditional formula of the student paper.

That year, however, the editors in charge were from the engineering department, and rather than the summary rejection I had felt my idea would receive, I soon found myself in front of a computer, collecting science news articles and interviewing researchers from across the country.

It proved to be a popular experiment, providing students with an insight into current scientific research while allowing scientists studying topics of less-than-earth-shattering importance to inform a general audience of the nature and significance of their work.

A brief experiment, unfortunately. After a year in print, I resigned from the Martlet to devote myself full time to my studies and research, hopeful the science section would become a permanent feature. To my chagrin, the new editors abandoned the science

section, allowing it to fall into gradual decay. Within a matter of weeks, it had become little more than a collection of news briefs pulled from the wire service, and by the end of the semester it had disappeared altogether.

The significance of the Martlet experiment was not that the science section had died after so brief a life, but that it had even occurred while enjoying some success. The Martlet's science section appeared because the editors had faith that the student body of an institute of higher learning would be interested in a greater diversity of topics. It survived as long as it did because the articles were written by students with an interest in science who were able to present their subject matter in a form that could be understood by a lay audience. Despite its short life, the science section of the Martlet demonstrated that quality science reporting was a possibility.

It is an unfortunate fact that science is for the most part ignored by the news media. Science sections are a rare occurrence in print journalism, appearing occasionally as weekend features among the national newspapers but almost entirely absent from the smaller city or university papers. General reporting of science in the news media tends more often than not to focus on the sensational, dealing only with issues likely to grab headlines and not findings of significant

long-term concern or enlightenment. Statistics are bandied about like gospel truth with little attempt to discuss the methodology used to acquire them.

Reporters play up non-existent controversies, granting equal, if not greater, time to lone dissenters while setting aside the consensus of scientific opinion. Strangely, it is the columnists who are most willing to venture into the field of science, offering columns based more on misinformation, prejudice and corporate interest than on insight, facts and reason.

Achieving a better quality of science journalism requires effort both on the part of the journalist researching the story and on the part of the scientist publishing his or her work. More than that, however, it requires some optimism regarding human nature and the breadth of public interest.

A century ago, the regular newspaper reader would have been considered among the more literate and informed of society — today, journalism is targeted to the lowest common denominator. As various editors past and present have informed me, there are fewer people reading newspapers, and those who do prefer their articles short and in simple sentences.

The headlines are written to grab attention, the article attempt not to risk losing it through the incorpora-

tion of too much information or analysis. Is it little wonder then, that after feeding the public a steady diet of journalistic porridge most media outlets fear the public will balk at the introduction of new, challenging or unusual topics?

I do not share this dim view of the public's appetite for knowledge. It is my belief that a well-written science section, tailored somewhat to community interests but still providing a broad base of information regarding current and relevant scientific research, can succeed in almost any newspaper.

This is, however, merely my own unsubstantiated opinion, and no doubt within the week I shall receive numerous replies from professors of journalism that dispute my fondly held belief with readership surveys and statistics. Still, with so little science reporting in existence, what basis is there upon which to judge whether the public will take an interest, save by direct experimentation?

After all, only by introducing science into our newspapers can we see if the public will read it. The question becomes, is the news media up for the challenge?

Tom is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at tclarke@oz.oznet.ksu.edu.

What's on your mind?

E-mail letters to the editor to letters@pub.ksu.edu

READERS write

Hartman shouldn't take 'The X-Files' so literally
Editor,

In a recent Collegian column, columnist R.A. Hartman made many revelations pertaining to the authenticity of the TV series "The X-Files." I would like to thank Hartman for showing me the light. The column, which was printed in Feb. 18 Collegian, had oh-so-many points of light and just plain hard-edged facts, it forced me to think about the lies being spread by such megalomaniacs as Chris Carter. I think everyone will now be able to sleep better at night knowing there is really no secret government, no mysterious black oil, and most of all, none of us will have any more worries of being

plagued by fears of mass abduction by a mysterious alien race. Now I, among countless others, have been released from the burden of creative thought, and worst of all, imagination. We no longer are slaves to the entertainment industry's plots, story lines, and the addictive drug-like euphoria of letting ourselves become immersed in a fictional, interesting and thought-provoking story.

Actually, now that I think about it, Hartman doesn't have a clue. So what if he doesn't have the brain capacity to enjoy a well-developed conspiracy story? That doesn't mean he has to insult those who like it. I mean, so what if there is no secret government? Geez, man, it's a science-fiction story. Fiction. Perhaps these conspiracies and stories are concocted to create mystery and intrigue as metaphors for things hap-

pening in real life. Even if people choose to take everything on that show to its literal meaning, who cares? The point is, it's a TV show. Television is by no means reality, just a small excursion or departure from the ordinary mediocrity of everyday life. "The X-Files" is enjoyable, and I like it. I think there lies a deeper meaning here. Perhaps Hartman is a member of said alien-human secret government alliance. He's just scared because the show strikes a tender nerve or two. I advise everyone to be cautious and on the look out for any recent fields of corn crops being planted around here. Specifically those crop fields planted around large white, beehive domes.

The truth is out there.

— Darian Rawson
freshman in fine arts

Whatever the methodology, project deserves attention
Editor,

So, the headline is creating controversy. Nothing about the article, "Survey finds students dissatisfied at K-State," implies to us that the study is statistically reliable — as a matter of fact, bias is acknowledged to be present in the students' work. We would view this piece as valuable if it serves as a stimulus for the university to conduct research about the needs of students and to improve educational strategies.

Setting aside statistical reliability, one is still confronted with the fact that a variety of students, asked in a variety of ways, in a variety of places and contexts are dissatisfied with something that is significant to them in their col-

lege experience at K-State. Students who asked these questions expressed concern about their findings, discussing in a mature and serious way what might account for what they found. Not only were they concerned about why they found out what they did, they were also interested in what could be done in response to the findings.

It seems that our challenge at this point is to take what the students have learned and use it to help determine how the university community can respond in a constructive and student-focused way.

— Virginia Moxley associate dean of the College of Human Ecology
— Olivia Collins interim assistant dean of the College of Human Ecology
Co-Teachers of Human Needs class

CIA warns of nations vulnerable to Y2K bug

■ Problems with nuclear plants, gas lines possible.

By JIM ABRAMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Russian missiles, Chinese power systems and Mideast shipping all could face breakdowns because many foreign countries are failing to face up to the seriousness of the Year 2000 computer problem, the CIA told Congress on Wednesday.

Air Force Gen. John Gordon, CIA deputy director, said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing that Russia appears particularly vulnerable, raising concerns about the safety of its missiles, nuclear plants and gas pipelines.

"We do not see a problem in terms of Russian or Chinese missiles automatically being launched" because of Y2K-related problems, he said.

But computer glitches could cause local accidents if temperature or humidity monitors malfunction, or Russian missile early warning systems might put out incorrect information about foreign missile launches, Gordon said. He said the Pentagon has been consulting with the Russians on how to avoid that danger.

Separately, a special Senate committee on the Y2K problem was finishing a draft of a report finding that the United States, while well ahead of most of the rest of the world in fixing computers, is likely to experience some disruptions in health care, electric power and food distribution.

"All sectors of the economy, many of which provide goods and services that are vital to our health and well being, are at risk," Sens. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., wrote their Senate colleagues.

Both Gordon and the Senate report said it is difficult to assess what will happen on Jan. 1. Within the United States, many companies have been reluctant to reveal their status out of fear of litigation, while many foreign nations are just beginning to deal with the "millennium bug."

There are some who "paint a picture of the collapse of society where roving bands of marauders travel the countryside looting supplies," Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., said at the Senate hearing. Inhofe said he didn't think that likely, although "I am sure that we will experience some disruptions in our daily lives."

Gordon said a main concern was a midwinter power outage that could have significant humanitarian consequences for such countries as Russia and Ukraine. He said Russia's Gazprom Natural Gas Pipeline network supplies more than one-third of Europe's natural gas and is run by Soviet-era mainframe computers highly likely to contain Y2K imperfections.

China, he said, is addressing the problem belatedly, but with limited time remaining "will probably experience failures in key sectors such as telecommunications, electric power and banking."

Among the draft report's findings were that 90 percent of doctors and 50 percent of smaller businesses have not addressed the problem. Half of electric power companies had fixed their computers by the end of 1998, but "failure of some parts of the electric industry's system is likely."

However, a prolonged, nationwide blackout was not expected, and 95 percent of telephone systems are supposed to be Y2K-compliant in time. Planes, according to the report, "will not fall out of the sky."

There is nothing to suggest this country will experience nationwide social or economic collapse, but "those who suggest that it will be nothing more than a 'bump in the road' are simply misinformed," the draft report said.

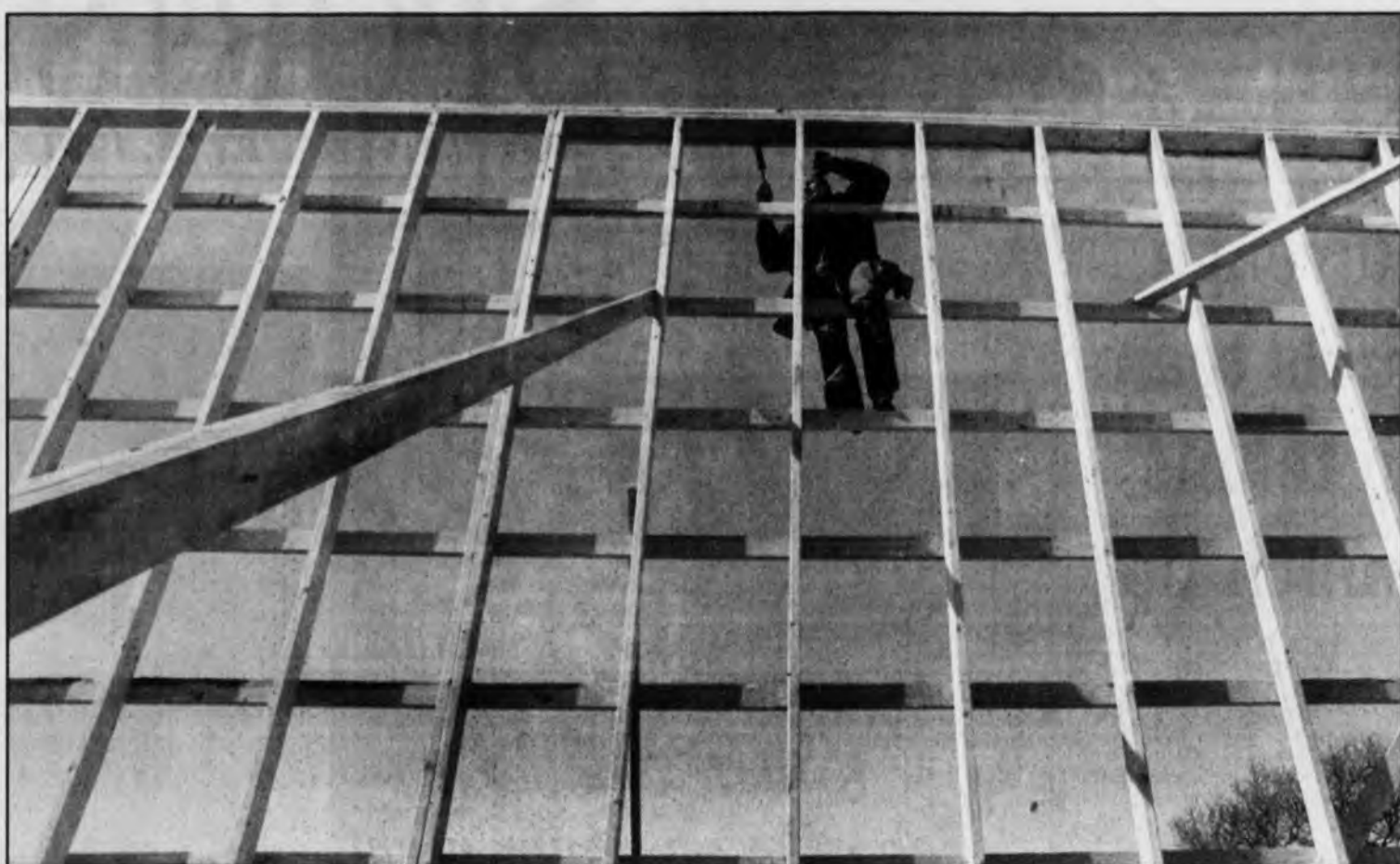
It estimated that Americans will withdraw an average of \$500 from banks, and urged consumers to keep bank statements and take extra care with investment decisions. It also said that "stockpiling a small amount of extra food and water in the event of temporary shortages may also be advisable."

At the hearing, Deputy Secretary of Defense John Hamre said "our nuclear command and control system has been thoroughly tested and has performed superbly."

The Pentagon has been criticized as among the worst government agencies in confronting the crisis. Hamre said 93 percent of systems will be fixed by March 31, the deadline President Clinton set, and 100 percent by the end of the year.

"The Department of Defense is like a large ship headed toward an iceberg," he said.

"We have successfully changed course to avoid the tip, but we must continue our efforts to ensure we miss the submerged portion," Hamre said.



HAMMERING AWAY

Ramey Lehman, of Lehman Construction, nails together some 2x4s Wednesday morning at the Beef Cattle Research Center. The structure will be a hay barn when it is completed.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Casework offers job opportunities, experience for alumni

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Kansas woman in good health, except for an aching tooth got some unexpected news when she received her Social Security record.

It said she was dead.

She had no way to schedule an appointment with a dentist; health insurance wouldn't pay for a dead woman. However, whenever people experience problems with federal government, Congressional caseworkers can help out.

Caseworkers are employees of senators or representatives and work as middlemen between the constituent and the government agencies. Several K-Staters found their job in this field after graduation. Among them was Jamie

Woodworth, caseworker for Sen. Sam Brownback in Wichita.

"You are an extended hand of the senator to help local people," she said.

She studied advertising at K-State and graduated in 1994. Woodworth applied for casework after she had worked in the marketing division at a manufacturer company in Wichita for two years.

"A friend of mine told me that Sam Brownback needed help to run his campaign for Senate in 1996," Woodworth said. "I was attracted by the job, and I knew he was also a K-State graduate."

She said she was pleased with her decision.

"I look forward to work every day. It is very rewarding to be able to help people on a daily basis," she said. Woodworth helps people who face

problems with student loans, immigration and Social Security.

Today, Woodworth said she profits from her education at K-State. Her work in the journalism department helps her deal with the media news, she said.

Casework requires a well-based, all-around education, Woodworth said. Perfect oral and written communication skills are an imperative prerequisite.

"You have to know a little bit about everything," she said. "People need help because of lots of different reasons."

Woodworth recommends applying for internships in casework. Hands-on experience is important and looks good on the résumé, she said.

However, the scary thing about casework comes out during a cam-

paign, Woodworth said.

"It means you have a job you might lose soon," she said. "I know people begging friends to elect their boss."

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., got his first hands-on experience with politics as a caseworker from 1968 to 1980. He graduated from K-State with a journalism degree in 1958.

"Every once in a while you have a home run, and you are able to help people out of an emergency situation," Roberts said. "That sticks to your mind."

Betty Duwe, state casework director for Roberts in Topeka, said caseworkers have lots of different academic background. She studied education at K-State.

"You have to have a feeling that you really want to help people," Duwe said.

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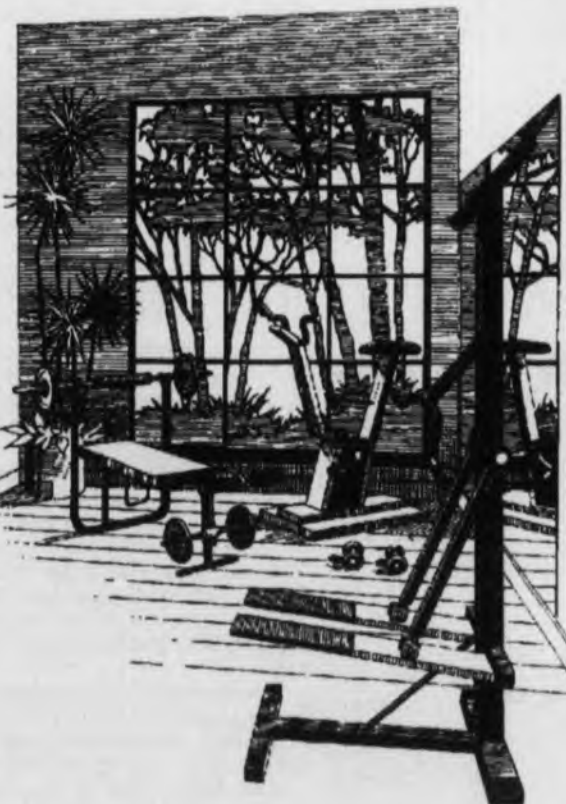
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Revenge fuels team in tennis match-up

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team will enter their next match with revenge in mind.

The Wildcats (2-6) will face New Mexico (3-3) at 10 a.m. Saturday to try to defeat the team that bounced them out of the NCAA Tournament last year.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he thought last year's loss might be helpful.

"Our main goal is to use any information we have about a team to our advantage," he said. "First and foremost, though, we need to concentrate on our own performance."

Bietau said he realized the importance of playing the 29th ranked team.

**"ANY WIN
AGAINST A TEAM
OF THIS
CALIBER
WOULD BE
SIGNIFICANT."**

After the New Mexico match, the Cats will begin Big 12

conference play with four straight road contests. Bietau said he thought the team is in a good position heading into conference play next week.

"We are improving on a number of fronts. Our health is one of them," he said. "Our doubles are improving. In our last three matches, we clinched one in the doubles and swept another in doubles."

Despite the improvements in doubles matches, Bietau said he was concerned with the consistency of singles play.

"We still have some spots in our singles line up that I think can improve," Bietau said.

Sophomore Anna Pampoulova and freshman Kathy Chuda have both won three consecutive matches, playing at the No. 2 and No. 3 positions respectively.

"They are both playing smart tennis," Bietau said. "They are also competing very well."

With Chuda being the only Wildcat to compile a winning record this spring at 4-2, Bietau said he is very pleased with her play so far.

"She is one of the hardest workers on our team," Bietau said.

Pampoulova has made adjustments in her game after losing her first five matches this spring.

"Anna has probably done as much to change her game and play as anyone on the team," Bietau said.

Bietau said he felt Pampoulova and Chuda have been important to the team early this season.

"When you have a couple of players who you can count on for a certain level of performance, day in and day out, it really helps to stabilize the team situation," he said.

Adding to Pampoulova and Chuda's play, Bietau said there may be a change in the singles lineup if freshman Alena Jecminkova can return.

"I'm optimistic that she will play this weekend," he said. "She is progressing each week and hopefully she will be in the lineup."

New Mexico has a 4-1 advantage all-time against K-State. The last time they played in Manhattan was February 1995, when the Lobos escaped with a 6-3 victory.

Earlier this season, New Mexico defeated Tulsa 6-3, a team that beat an injury-plagued Wildcat team 9-0 last month.

This weekend's match is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Ahearn Field House.

senior SEND-OFF

K-State clobbers Nebraska on senior night

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior night at Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday was more than just an emotional goodbye for Manny Dies.

The senior forward dominated Nebraska's frontcourt en route to 19 points and six rebounds as he and the rest of the K-State men's basketball team crushed the Cornhuskers 62-45 in the K-State seniors' last home game at Bramlage.

"That was one of Manny's best games," head coach Tom Asbury said. "He played with a lot of emotion. I think he did a nice job."

Despite shooting 42 percent from the field and only 38 percent in the first half, K-State forced 21 Nebraska turnovers as the Cornhuskers shot a dismal 32 percent from the floor.

"I thought that was a great game for us in lieu of the fact that we didn't shoot very well," Asbury said. "You have to give their defense credit, but we were trying to shoot well, that was the problem."

"We held them to 32 percent and we out rebounded them. I think our defense deserves some credit. It was a necessary win."

With the victory, the Wildcats added to their 64-58 overtime victory over Iowa State on Saturday to move to 18-10 on the season and 7-8 in the Big 12 conference. The Wildcats have won three of their last four conference games and have won 18 games for the first time since the 1993-94 season.

After winning four conference games in a row, Nebraska is currently on a three-game losing streak and moves to 17-11 on the season and 9-6 in the Big 12.

"Tonight, I think we took a big step," Dies said. "Jump shots weren't going down so we had to use our defense to keep them from producing. Every time we do that we seem to win."

"It feels great. Even the crowd got into it tonight."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 62
18-10 overall, 7-8 in Big 12

NEBRASKA 45
17-11 overall, 9-6 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Heidrick, Jay	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
Sims, Ty	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	5
Dies, Manny	7-11	0-1	5-6	19	29
Griffin, Chris	3-4	1-2	5-6	12	36
May, Ayome	5-12	0-3	4-6	14	34
Kimm, Josh	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	5
Reynolds, Travis	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	4
Ries, David	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Reid, Josh	3-9	1-3	0-0	7	25
Groves, Cortez	1-4	0-2	0-0	2	11
Leonard, Joe	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Rhodes, Shawn	0-6	0-3	0-2	0	33
Kitt, Tony	3-5	0-0	0-0	6	14
TEAM	.426	.133	.700		

NEBRASKA	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Florence, Larry	2-9	0-0	0-0	4	30
Markiewicz, Andy	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	14
Hamilton, Vernon	8-14	0-0	2-4	18	34
Johnson, Chad	2-6	0-1	0-0	4	30
Belcher, Cookie	4-10	1-5	0-0	8	35
Cochran, Cary	2-6	2-6	0-0	6	20
Holmes, Joe	0-4	0-1	0-0	0	13
Pistkowski, Troy	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	8
Truscott, Louis	0-3	0-0	4-4	4	16
TEAM	.327	.231	.750		

Halftime — Tied 28-28. Fouled out — Cochran.
Rebounds — K-State 37 (Rhodes 9), Nebraska 35 (Hamilton 13). Assists — K-State 13 (Griffin, Rhodes 4), Nebraska 10 (Johnson 4). Total fouls — K-State 15, Nebraska 17. Attendance — 8,832.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Team's seniors end Wildcat years with strong Bramlage performance

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the K-State Wildcats were defeating the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Wednesday night, the six 1999 K-State seniors were playing in their last game at Bramlage Coliseum. The seniors finished out at home with a strong performance, outscoring the rest of the team 47 to 15.

The seniors were honored with a ceremony before the game when the families of the Cats' players were brought to mid-court and recognized.

After the ceremony, the seniors finished out their last game at home with Jay Heidrick, Ty Sims, Manny Dies, Ayome "Paco" May, and Chris Griffin forming an all-senior starting squad with Shawn Rhodes opting to come

off the bench.

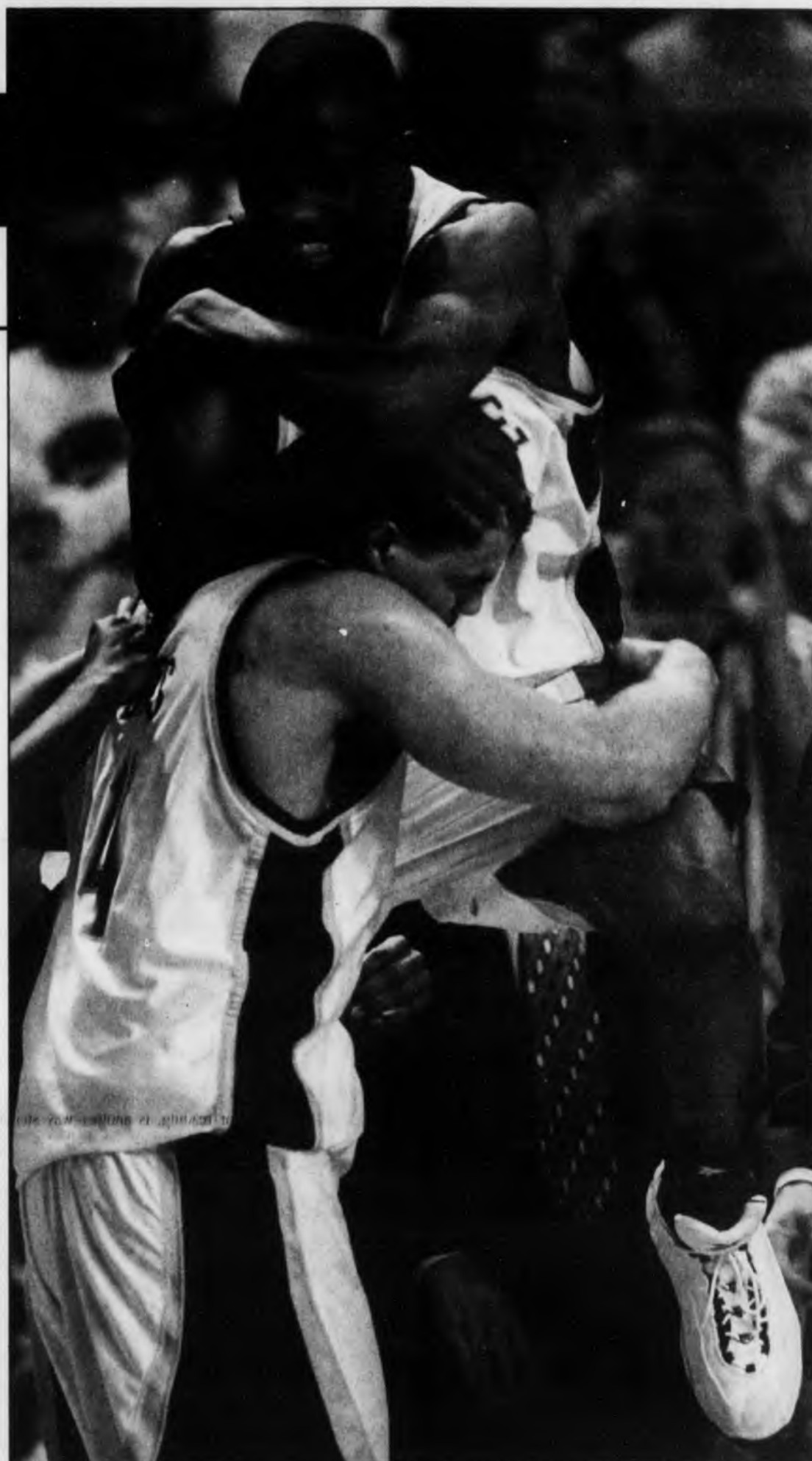
"I'm glad they closed out their careers here at home with a good win, a hard win, a solid win, and a very necessary win," Cats head coach Tom Asbury said of the seniors.

"I wanted the seniors to go out and have a good, solid, memorable last game and I think it was," he said.

With the senior squad outscoring the Cornhuskers by two points in the team's 62 point effort, Dies matched his season-high scoring output, pouring in the game-high in points with 19.

"Manny Dies is a great player and he had a great game," Nebraska head coach Danny Nee said. "He played like a senior on Senior Night."

■ See SENIORS on PAGE 10



ABOVE: Tony Kitt congratulates teammate Manny Dies after the Wildcats defeated Nebraska 62-45 Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Dies played his last game as a Wildcat and ended up as the all-time leading shot blocker with 115.

LEFT: K-State's Josh Reid scrambles for the ball from Nebraska's Larry Florence during first-half action Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC/
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Death to the fair-weather fan! Sports enthusiasts should take a dose of loyalty

VIEWPOINT



MIKE VIETTI

Millions of people on the planet Earth stroll around each day with the explicit purpose of annoying other individuals. I am convinced God put certain people here for that reason only.

How else can Leonardo DiCaprio or the Backstreet Boys be explained?

However, no matter how many times we've heard the crappy songs from the Backstreet Boys or the number of times you hear women talk about how hot DiCaprio is, there is still an individual that surpasses them both on the annoyance scale.

I am speaking of the disgusting, revolting, repugnant fair-weather fan.

Seriously, think about the people who make you want to grab that moldy knife with old Miracle Whip on it that has been lying around in your kitchen forever and just stab them repeatedly in every vital organ in the human body.

The criminals on death row aside, these are the worst human beings on the planet. There actually are different degrees of being a fair-weather fan. The absolute

worst cases are the people who attend a college and like that college in one sport, but like a different college in another sport.

Take for instance, all the unloyal K-State students who say, "Yeah, I love K-State football, but I always root for KU in basketball."

If I had eaten a burrito for every time I have heard that pathetic phrase, I would be fuller than Jeffrey Dahmer ever was.

How can one attend this university and be a fan in one sport, but not another? That absolutely boggles my mind.

I can appreciate the fact that KU does, year in and year out, play basketball very well, but that doesn't mean I should root for them.

KU is our biggest rival. Every student on this campus should cheer for the team KU plays in every sporting event.

Cheering for KU while attending K-State would be like working at McDonald's and hoping Burger King has a great night of selling Whoppers.

It simply does not make sense. People

should cheer for the college they attend in every sport, not just the ones they are successful in.

I've actually had a few K-State alumni tell me they used to root for Nebraska in football before the Wildcats became a nationally recognized team.

Say what?

Those Cornhuskers are the monsters who used to destroy the Cats every year for almost three decades. In the years I have been old enough to witness K-State football, I have viewed the Nebraska football team with more hatred than Satan has for God—and true K-State fans should too.

There are others as well. Others as in the mentally unstable people who switch their favorite teams in professional sports to whichever team wins the championship that year.

Here's an example: How many of you die-hard Bulls fans from the past decade are still checking up on the Bulls' box scores every night?

I wouldn't be surprised if that number

was less than 20 percent. Sure, the Bulls aren't the same team as last year, but if one truly was a fan of the Chicago Bulls, as many people claimed to be for their last six championships, then it shouldn't matter if Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen are gone.

Let's switch sports. How many frauds are there wandering around proclaiming to have been a Broncos fan ever since the days when John Elway's team struggled mightily during the early portion of his career?

A good deal I would bet. I think it's a fairly safe thing to say that all those phonies who claimed to be fans of the Packers since the first Super Bowl and up through their last Super Bowl win a few years ago have switched sides to the Broncos.

Why do people do that? Are there people out there with such a low self esteem that they have to like the best sports teams to bolster their own confidence?

Are there people who simply can't accept losing in any form to the point

where they will pretend to favor anyone or anything that is consistently victorious?

If so, I say Dr. Jack Kevorkian should be allowed to extend his services to include weeding out those types of people who make this world a worse place to live.

In order to officially become a fan of a team, people should be required to say a vow, just like in weddings:

"Ted, do you take the Denver Broncos to be your football team, through good times and bad, through sickness and in health, till death do you part?"

Afterward, people should have huge receptions with alcohol and crackers to celebrate the fact that they will never have to jump on the bandwagon of another team again.

Like Martin Luther King Jr., I have a dream.

Mike is a sophomore in print and broadcast journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1999

7

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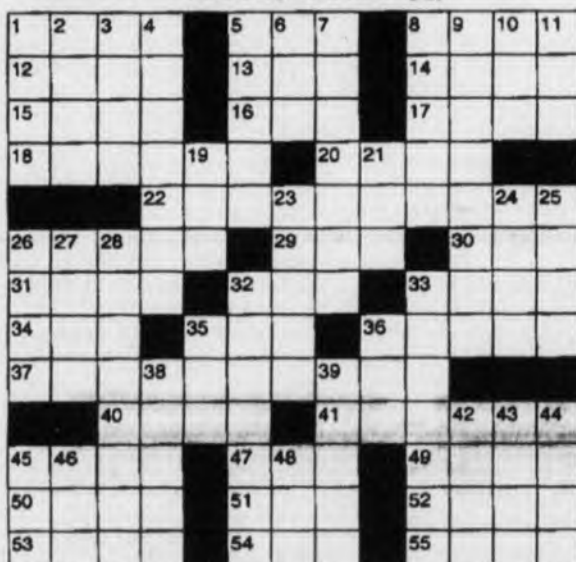
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 He loves (Latin)
5 Figure head?
8 Danny or Sammy
12 Room in a casa
13 Kues' successors
14 "As — going to St. Ives"
15 Unyielding
16 Homer Simpson's expletive
17 Incline
18 Lemur of Madagascar
20 Uncontrollable
22 Skedaddle
26 Bonfire evidence
29 Foundation
30 Dundee denial
31 Piglets' pop
32 Blue
33 11/11 celebrants
34 Under the weather

DOWN
1 Largest of the seven
2 Contrary gardener
3 Loton additive
4 Colorful songbird
5 West Pointer
6 Favorable vote
7 Overcome by guilt
8 Aide to Stalin
9 Played reveille
10 Sweet potato
11 Kreskin's claim
19 Under-ably
21 Chic, to Austin Powers
23 Taken — (surprised)
24 Feedbag fill
25 Fit inside snugly
26 "I'm — girl now"
27 Flight a la Lindy's
28 Cup
32 Seinfeld's specialty
33 "Platoon" setting
35 Pinkerton Agency emblem
36 Kingston Trio song
38 Imparts temporarily
39 "Ghosts" playwright
42 Long lunch?
43 Portent
44 McGuire's rival
45 "Cabaret" lyricist
46 Caviar base
48 Marlie's man

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-25
man



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2-25 CRYPTOQUIP

NSS TNQYLBQZMAK LMAO-
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XTOMQ KQNDQ DSNAXP NQO

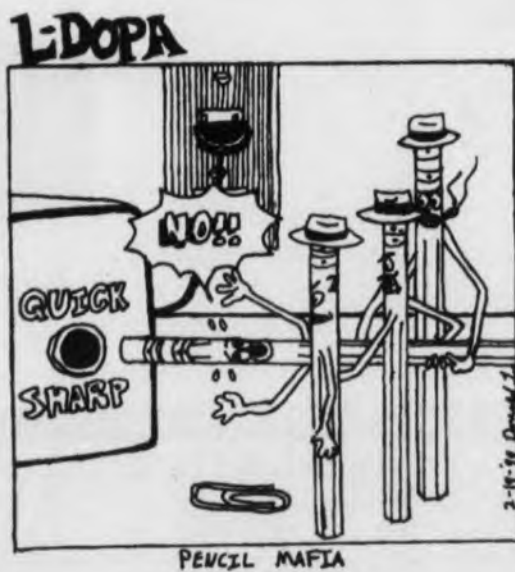
YBMAK GMAO.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN GIVING ESTIMATES, SHREWD ROOFERS MUST FIGURE IN THEIR HIGH OVERHEAD.

Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals L

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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PENCIL MAFIA

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



Learning how to rest

Skip the sleeping pills. There are other ways to fight insomnia, said Kelly Quester, psychology intern at University Counseling Services.

"Insomnia is not getting adequate sleep or good quality sleep," Quester said. "This leads to daytime fatigue and impaired daytime functioning."

Students can practice stress management, moderate alcohol and caffeine consumption and exercise to fight insomnia. Students should avoid short-term solutions for insomnia like taking naps and using sleeping aids, she said.

Quester said that even though insomnia is more common among college

think alcohol will help them through the night it becomes a stimulant. but halfway

students, everyone suffers from it at some time in their life.

Quester said insomnia usually is caused by stress. Don Hedden, director of Cardiopulmonary Services at Mercy Health Center, said he agreed with this concept.

"Stress clearly hinders the amount or quality of sleep of a person," Hedden said.

Hedden said students might sleep better if they have what he called a "quiet time" before they go to sleep.

A quiet time is a chance for students to transfer whatever is on their mind to paper so they don't worry about it, Hedden said.

Like writing, reading before bedtime might help students wind down at night, he said.

"It is helpful to read before you go to bed, but don't read important things like homework you need to know for a test," Quester said. "Read enjoyable things like romance novels or thrillers."

Quester said stress, in turn, causes muscle tension.

"We train people in the biofeedback lab and in counseling how to relax their muscles and this helps them sleep at night," Quester said.

Taking a hot bath, like having a quiet time or reading, is another way students can relieve stress. A hot bath can soothe muscles and help students relax, Quester said.

"Hot baths increase the body temperature and will improve sleep," Hedden said.

In addition to managing stress, students should also monitor caffeine and alcohol intake, Quester said.

"People think alcohol will help them sleep, but halfway through the night it becomes a stimulant," Quester said.

Hedden said caffeine and alcohol do not necessarily keep you awake, but they will cause awakenings in sleep and decrease the efficiency of sleep. Nicotine has the same effect, Hedden said.

Hedden said caffeine can stay in the body for up to 14 hours and should be consumed in moderation.

Quester said getting exercise will help students sleep better at night. Don't exercise before trying to sleep, because then the body is awake, Quester said.

Hedden said he thought students should be careful taking naps and using sleeping pills, because they are not a long-term solution for insomnia. Taking naps and using sleeping pills can interrupt the sleep routine, Hedden said.

"As a whole, people do much better if they have a routine time to go to bed and get up each day, seven days a week," Hedden said.

"Taking a nap for 10 or 15 minutes after you've been awake for eight hours is OK, but don't nap too close to bedtime and don't nap for two hours. This will disrupt consolidated sleep."

STORY BY CRISTY ANDERSON ■

ART BY TODD PETERSEN

Like napping, sleeping pills are another short-term solution.

"Sleeping pills may be good for short term," Quester said, "but if you stop taking them, it will take two or three times as long as it should to reestablish your sleep cycle. There are legitimate reasons to use sleep aids, but you should see a doctor first."

Hedden said he agreed.

"To break an insomnia sequence, using sleeping pills is not that big of a deal," he said. "It should not be done on a regular basis. A person should seek medical advice."

Hedden said the body gets used to a sleep pattern, and sleep is affected if the pattern is disrupted.

It's important to find out how

"Statistically, 8 1/2 hours of night is what the average person needs."

much sleep your body needs to function well and get into a routine, Hedden said.

Quester said each person needs a different amount of sleep each night.

Some people need only four hours of sleep to function properly during the day, but others need nine hours, Quester said.

"Statistically, 8 1/2 hours of sleep a night is what the average person needs," Hedden said. "If you cannot improve the amount and quality of your sleep on your own, you should see a doctor."

If left untreated, insomnia can lead to heart problems, high blood pressure or strokes, Hedden said.

Quester also said insomnia can be serious because it is responsible for some motor vehicle accidents.

Hedden said medical treatment for sleeping problems can be expensive, but patients find it is well worth the money and time.

Band to debut tonight with Auntie Mae's gig

By JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mama's Groove Complex, a newly formed cover band, will give its debut performance at Auntie Mae's Parlor tonight.

Brian Brooks, senior in marketing and drummer for the band, described its sound as "disco-rock with soul." He said the band mainly plays songs from musical groups and artists such as the Dave Matthews Band, Fiona Apple, Garbage and Tori Amos. Brooks said the band also will play a few of its own original songs.

"We play a wide variety of music," said Elisa Harry, junior in kinesiology and singer for the band. "We play jazz, funk, classical, metal and alternative."

Brooks said he got the idea for the band because he thought Manhattan needed live music by well-known artists that could be played at parties.

"We're not out to impress everybody, we're just out to have a good time," Brooks said. "We're here to play music that people can dance to and that people are familiar with."

The band has four members: Harry, who is the lead singer; Kevin Pierce on guitar; Brooks, who is the drummer; and Ernie Jackson on bass.

Brooks, part of the jazz group Wasted Potential, which performs every Friday night at Auntie Mae's, said he thinks the originality of the band comes from Harry's vocals.

"To have a female singing songs by Dave Matthews and U2, I think gives a really different sound," he said.

Jeff Denney, manager of Auntie Mae's, said the show will start at 10:30 p.m. and there will be a \$1 cover charge.

Harry said she thinks the Manhattan scene will enjoy the show due to the variety of music performed.

"I'm just really excited about it," she said. "I'm ready to get out there and see what happens."

'Largo Desolato' plays on audience's fear of unknown

By DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ambiguity and fear of the unknown lurk under the surface in a play taking over the Purple Masque Theatre this weekend.

"Largo Desolato," which plays at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday, is the story of a man who is trapped in his apartment. He is expecting someone to come, but he doesn't know who it will be, when he or she will come or what will happen upon arrival.

"The main character, Leopold, is an author who has written an essay and is now in trouble for what he has written," said Karl Rutherford, director of the play and graduate student in speech communication, theater and dance.

Doug Hurley, graduate student in speech communication, theater and dance, plays Leopold. He said that while the situation surrounding his character is ambiguous, his motives are not.

"It's not like the character is ambiguous," Hurley said. "Everyone has a definite idea of how they feel about certain things, even when their situations are complicated and unknown."

The set incorporates six doors, which add to the feeling of there being

something unknown out there.

"The big, looming presence of the doors is one way to symbolize this looming presence and the sense of ambiguity," Hurley said.

Hurley also said the sense of an ominous, unknown element is one of the factors that gives the play a sense of realism.

"The ambiguity is nice. It is much worse to not know what will happen to you than to be sentenced to six months in jail or something," he said. "It's all about the fear of the unknown."

Rutherford said one of the reasons he wanted to direct this play was its universal message.

"It's a chance to take something anyone could have to deal with on a daily basis and give it a sense of personal resonance," he said.

Rutherford also said he wanted to keep the costumes simple and modern to add to the sense of universality.

"If it was set in a particular time it would take away from the message and cause people to think, 'Oh, that just happened then and it's not something that applies to me now,' which is a main theme of the piece."

Rutherford is directing the piece as a project for his graduate studies.

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Senate approves military-pay hike

■ **Cohen says raise might be counterproductive.**

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to give the nation's military the biggest benefits increase since the early 1980s, including an across-the-board 4.8-percent pay increase with further boosts in future years.

The pay raise for the nation's 1.4 million active-duty military is half a percentage point more generous than one proposed earlier this month by President Clinton. It was approved 91-8.

Republican leaders said they wanted the first Senate bill passed this year to telegraph support for U.S. troops, particularly in light of a possible new deployment to Kosovo — even if it wasn't known exactly how the package would be financed.

"IT WOULD BE INSANITY FOR US NOT TO DO THIS BILL, AND DO IT NOW."

— TRENT LOTT,
SENATE MAJORITY LEADER

"This is the right way to begin this year," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said. "It comes at a time when we're asking more and more of our military with less and less. It would be insanity for us not to do this bill, and do it now."

The package, which now goes to the House, would also boost retirement and educational benefits under the GI bill.

Some Democrats tried to get the Senate to consider a series of taxes to pay for the measure but were turned back on an 80-20 procedural vote. They then lined up with Republicans in support of the overall measure.

The pay increase will take effect next Jan. 1.

That could cost at least \$7 billion more over five years than the package Clinton proposed. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said the added cost could rise to \$16.5 billion over 10 years.

"That is not the message we want to send to the American people," Graham said, warning it would start the United States "down the slippery slope to more deficits."

After the initial 4.8-percent increase under the legislation, service members would get additional raises in subsequent years of 0.5 percentage point above the rate of inflation. Clinton's measure calls for an initial 4.4-percent increase next Jan. 1, to be followed by 3.9-percent increases in each of the next four years.

The Senate legislation, like the administration bill, also would allow for additional targeted pay raises to reward performance.

Voting no on the final bill were five Democrats and three Republicans: Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.; Richard Durbin, D-Ill.; Russell Feingold, D-Wis.; Graham; Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.; Judd Gregg, R-N.H.; Don Nickles, R-Okla.; and George Voinovich, R-Ohio. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., did not vote.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Senate Armed Services

Committee, said that even though the bill was costly, it would "send a signal to the men and women of the armed services that this is the type of priority that we attach to their pay, retirement and other benefits."

Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the senior Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said the measure provided needed increases for the nation's military, even though "this is an extremely expensive bill and it has not been paid for."

The legislation would also:

- Allow military personnel to retire at 50-percent pay after 20 years service — a plan that was in effect before 1986 — or accept a \$30,000 cash bonus and join the current retirement system.

- Allow service members to contribute up to 5 percent of their basic pay to a 401(k) type savings account.

- Make educational benefits under the GI Bill more generous by increasing the monthly stipend from \$528 to \$600 and eliminating the \$1,200 that military

members now must pay up front to be eligible. Under certain circumstances, unused GI educational benefits could be transferred to other family members.

- Provide a special subsistence bonus of \$180 per month for needy military families who are forced to rely on food stamps. Between 8,000 and 16,000 U.S. military service members are receiving food stamps.

- Establish a three-year demonstration program to allow veterans hospitals, in some circumstances, to bill Medicare for medical treatment for veterans.

Supporters cited low morale of troops, the difficulty the military has meeting recruitment goals and a disparity of pay between the military and civilian work force as reasons for the benefits package.

Defense Secretary William Cohen wrote to the Senate that the measure could be counterproductive if the funds could not be found to pay for the increase and had to be found by cutting other military programs. The administration was not expected to formally oppose the increase, congressional Democrats said.

Sponsors of the bill said ways to pay for the package could be worked out later.

"Our bill will have profound and immediate positive effects on morale and retention," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said.

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Eric Byer, chairman for Engineering Week, drops an egg inside of a paper enclosure off a third floor balcony in Durland Hall. Middle schoolers from around Kansas competed in the egg-drop contest Wednesday afternoon.



Middle schoolers watch from below as their eggs are dropped from the third floor.

b o m b s AWAY

STORY BY MOLLY MERSMANN ■ PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

Middle-school students test engineering ingenuity in student-run contest

A broken-down bus did not keep 22 Ottawa, Kan., students from protecting their eggs Wednesday.

"Our bus broke down on the way here," said Kyle Huschka, Ottawa Middle School seventh grader. "I think it was leaking antifreeze."

Huschka was one of 125 students from six area middle schools who participated in the National Society of Professional Engineers' Egg Drop Contest, in which students were given an hour and a half to build a device that would keep an egg from breaking after it was dropped 40 feet.

Dee Killough, seventh grade science teacher at Ottawa, said her students did not want to turn around when the bus broke down outside of Topeka.

"We really wanted to be here," she said. "We took our chances and it got

us here."

Huschka worked with Hannah Peterson and Heather Wilson, also Ottawa seventh graders, in the competition as a team.

"We're named Inevitably," Huschka said. "Because I have a math teacher who says it all the time."

The students were given a white poster board, two paper clips and a bottle of glue. Team Inevitably built a pyramid-like structure filled with scraps of paper.

"We're putting the egg right on the inside," Huschka said. "There's a basket for the egg to sit in, so hopefully it won't hit the bottom. But if it does, we're putting in paper for it to fall on."

They built the devices on the second floor of the K-State Student

Union. The structures were then taken to Rathbone Hall to be weighed and tested. The contest was sponsored by NSPE as part of Engineering Week.

"The primary purpose of it is to get these middle school kids interested in the fields of math and science," said Eric Byer, junior in industrial engineering and Engineering Week chairman. "It lets them see what can be done with it and possibly they'll grow up to be future engineers."

The devices were taken to Rathbone at 1 p.m. and dropped from the third floor onto a tarp. Awards were given to the three lightest devices that kept eggs from breaking, as well as an award for Most Creative Design and Biggest Splat.

Although Wilson said she hoped to win, victory was not inevitable for

her team. When their device was dropped at around 1:30 p.m., the egg broke as soon as it hit the ground.

"It didn't have enough padding," Wilson said. "It had too much weight on the top and not enough weight on the bottom."

Peterson said she hoped to participate next year because she would know what to expect.

"We'll have more ideas and know a better way to make it," she said.

The Cracked Eggs from Wamego Middle School took first place, Rock Bottom from Ottawa Middle School received the Biggest Splat award and The Deviled Eggs from Royal Valley Middle School received the Most Creative Design award.

"I wish we could have won," Wilson said. "But we had a lot of fun and it was a good experience."

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AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., #309, \$425 all bills paid. Includes disposal, dishwasher, microwave, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

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AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, five month lease available. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

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- 4-bedroom
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- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
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CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom in a four-plex. Available June 1. 340 N. 18th, #4. 776-2102.

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LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new. Some less than three years old. No pets,

please call 776-2102 while they last.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom apartments/ houses. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. August lease. No pets. 537-7050.

NOW LEASING: One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom apartments. June and August lease, no pets, 539-1975 or 537-6083.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from University, June lease, 539-2857, or 539-0410.

PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

TWO OR three-bedrooms, close to campus, one to one and one-half baths, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/ trash paid. Good price. August lease, 537-2255 or 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/ month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, Two full baths, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Bluemont #1. Available now, Call MDI 776-3804.

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120

For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, washer/ dryer, spacious with new carpet, close to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, June 1, 587-3213.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, two-car garage, available August 1, \$780. 539-3769, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, 823 Retone, \$800. August 1. Three-bedroom, central-air, garage, 2403 Purcell Mill, \$700 June 1. No pets, one year lease. 539-2255

NEVER FOUR-BEDROOM duplex, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, two full baths, three blocks from campus, off-street parking, available June 1. \$875/ month, (785) 841-2503.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, central air, large yard, very nice. \$620, available June 1. 537-3769, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Completely remodeled,

washer/ dryer hook-ups, central air, off-street parking. Available June 1, \$575. 537-3769, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace, two car garage, walk to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

TWO, OR three, or four, bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/ dryer included. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Completely remodeled, washer/ dryer hook-ups, central air, one-car garage. Available June 1, \$525. 537-3769, leave message.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale-Houses

FOUR to five-bedroom house, call Larry at Landmark Real Estate, 587-3213.

PAYMENTS LESS than rent. Great starter home. Close to City Park, non-conforming basement apartment, double garage, and more. \$47900. Call Nancy, 776-4488 ext. 205 RE/MAX Manhattan Realtors.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1969 12X60 new carpet/ stove, washer/ dryer included. Two-bedroom. Must sell. Call 776-9104.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, 1991 Schult mobile home. 14x 70, central heat/ air, 8x10 deck in Colonial Gardens. See by appointment. 539-9479

145

Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in for summer of 1999-2000. Share home and meals for some house keeping, send resume to Collegian Box 6.

EXCELLENT APARTMENT on Kearny ST. Walk to campus, clean, cheap, \$240. Female preferred. Start June. Call Jennifer 565-0051.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment, \$215.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Available May/ June, Jonna, 539-3417 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. \$212.50 plus some utilities. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Gina 587-0223.

FEMALE WANTED to share a two-bedroom apartment for next school year. Rent 242.50 call Darcy at 776-8539

FEMALE, \$225/ month, water/ trash paid, block from campus and Aggieville, 770-8185.

MALE PHYSICAL therapy student needs place to stay in Manhattan during six week clinical rotation. May 3 - June 11, (316) 682-0805, or email tjfooster@concentric.net.

150

Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, University Commons. Contact 776-4527.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

200 service directory

255

Other Services

BONNY KIM professional dressmaker, tailor, 37 years experience. No pattern necessary. Fast, friendly service. 537-2393.

300 employment/opportunities

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

\$20/ HOUR, PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME!!! Process our company mail or e-mail from home or school for details: e-mail: Apply4now@smatbot.net (770)937-6784.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start July 1, 1999, and pay \$24,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for application is Friday, March 5, 1999. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

APPLE COMPUTER TECHNICIAN DPRA Incorporated has an immediate part-time opening for a motivated computer technician in our Manhattan, Kansas office. The candidate should possess or be working toward a Bachelor's degree in a technical field or an Associate or higher degree in computer maintenance or technology. Extensive experience with the Apple hardware and the Apple Operating System is a requirement. An A-plus Certification is beneficial. Our expanding computing services practice requires the candidate to work effectively with broad range of clients with limited supervision. We offer a competitive salary with excellent growth potential. We invite you to join the DPRA team and become an important player in a client-oriented consulting firm. For immediate consideration, qualified candidates should send a resume and salary history via mail, E-mail or fax resumes to (no phone calls): DPRA Inc. Director of Human Resources, Dept. AT P.O. Box

727 Manhattan, KS 66505. Fax (785)539-5353. ManhattanJobs@dpri.com EOE M/F/D/V

CLASSIFIED TELE-MARKETING PROMOTIONS: This person will be responsible for promoting the classified section of the Collegian. Make phone calls to repeat customers, generate prospective client lists and initiate calls, send correspondence and work with support staff to design or create promotions. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Flexibility to work in two hour time blocks between classes and until 6:30 p.m. one evening a week as necessary. Must have courteous phone skills. A complete job description and staff application is available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1999.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Specialist, Temp. 0.5, Position #513. B.S. in Computer Science of related field required. Documented experience with web programming and web site development (provide examples of previous work), and experience using Frontpage98 also required. How to Apply: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and arrange for three letters of recommendation to be sent to: Lynn Auld, Secretary to the Department Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Please refer to position #513 when applying. Application deadline: March 15, 1999. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000-\$7,000/ summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57682.

EQUIPMENT MANAGER: KSU Women's Rowing Team. Great long-term position for first and second-year student. Includes: 15-20 hours/ week, travel with team, driving truck and trailer. Looking for responsible KSU student with Kansas driver's license. Information call 532-7027

GET PAID TO Party! MS Society needs enthusiastic persons! to assist with UGLY Bartender Campaign from March to May. Duties include smooching with bartenders, participating at bar events and other fun activities. Must be at least 21 years old. Hourly rate and mileage paid. Call Laura at 800-745-7148.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HIRING FOR full and part-time help. Flexible hours are available. Work study students encouraged to apply. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd or in the food court at Manhattan Town Center.

HUMIDOR DREAMS. Your premium cigar retailer is looking for energetic, hardworking young persons to work evenings in Aggieville working as "Cigar Girls." Have fun while working. Call after 7 pm 537-7444.

KAW VALLEY GREEN-HOUSES is currently seeking full-time employees in our production and service areas. Please call between the hours of 9-10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. 776-8585. A BRIEF description of each job and an interview time will be given at time of phone call.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City Pool. Please come or call City Hall for application. Application deadline, March 11 1999. 785-457-3361

PART-TIME HELP with Easter Bunny at mall. Must be available March 20th through April 3rd. Day, evening, weekend shifts

available. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550

PROMOTIONS DESIGNER needed. Part-time, salaried, student position Monday-Friday. Experience in design work on Macintosh. QuarkXPress, Photoshop and scanning knowledge is helpful. Responsible for all in-house advertising, promotional materials including print advertising, flyers and newsletters. Must be able to follow written and verbal instructions and work well under pressure of a deadline. Complete job description and application available at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline 5 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1999.

SONG WRITER/ Singer seeks co-producer with live recording experience for paid summer project. 27 songs, 3 sets, 7/3/99 call "O" 785-776-6216

STRUNK HARVESTING is looking for summer harvest help to operate seven John Deere 9610/9600 combines, two graincarts, and six semis. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Motel room and board provided. Excellent wages. Call Mike Strunk (785) 582-5359.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 18th-August 18th. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-382-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has immediate openings for a full-time research assistant and several summer intern positions. If interested please visit our website at www.khi.org and if you have questions please call (785)233-5443.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PCs and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro, Internet applications and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through March 5, 1999 in 211 Umlinger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and travel through six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Kellier 785-726-3555 or duanekell@earthlink.net

with crop machinery and maintenance helpful. (785) 457-3440.

600 travel/trips

Business Opportunities

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EARN GREAT INCOME working from home! FREE info: The Reports 2810 East Trinity Mills, Suite 209-300, Carrollton, TX 75006 or www.thereports.com.

MAKE \$500 for three hours of work. Call Russ, 537-9851.

OPEN YOUR OWN CD STORE! Our service will get you started; inventory, training, product sources, and contacts. Over 10 years experience. Call our store for more information. 1-800-327-2158.

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Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maui and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: washer and dryer, good condition, \$200, call 587-8399.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

NEW FULL-SIZE mattress set still in plastic. Retail for \$399, will take \$120 cash. Nicer set, \$180 cash. 539-3076.

435

Computers

FREE NETWORK computer gaming for helpers at Lair Gauche #2, 1125 Laramie, 537-0088.

IBM APTIVA computer, 15-inch monitor, 400M Hard Drive, 8M RAM. IBM 386 processor, 2X CD ROM, Windows 3.1 and more! Call Becky at 770-8018

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 360CD with monitor, numerous programs and games. \$700 or best offer. Call 776-8315 after 5.

450

Pets and Supplies

FREE FOUR sweet kittens need homes! Litter trained, seven weeks old. 537-9086. Please adopt us today!

FILINGS

■ continued from page 1

term. Human ecology was the only college not to double its number of filings.

Spencer said the increase in the numbers could make Student Senate stronger.

"The people who are the most interested will be the ones to get elected," she said. "Hopefully these people will feel an even greater sense of responsibility for their constituents."

Spencer said SGA hopes to keep its numbers up in following years.

"We have to keep doing more of the same thing," she said. "Once people are elected, we have to get them trained well, and everything else will fall into place."

Being a senator is a great way to get involved with issues on campus, Spencer said.

"Historically, the administration has shown that they listen to the students," she said. "It's a great way to be a voice on campus and represent your fellow students."

The Union Governing Board had 11 candidates file for a one year position. Bernard Pitts, union director, said the difference this year was that SGA was good about getting out and telling people how to get involved. Marketing the election also helped gain more interest for students running.

"We want students to become involved in the day-to-day decision process of student government," Pitts said. "Being on the senate will then provide them with the opportunity to do so."

Cherie Hodgson, academic advisor in the College of Business, said students who study in business can also use student senate as a good experience and as a working tool. She said the College of Business encourages its students get

involved with different student activities on campus.

"The involvement with the senate will allow the students to incorporate school into their daily lives," Hodgson said. "As well as develop skills they can use in the future."

The College of Business also offers a leadership program in which students can minor, which can then be utilized in their effort to run for senate. What students learn in the program they can gain in experience of holding a position in the senate, Hodgson said.

Although many students are running for a seat in senate to represent their college, nobody from the College of Veterinary Medicine filed for its one available seat.

Associate Dean Ronnie Elmore said he felt that having representation in senate was important, but that students studying veterinary medicine are very busy with 20-25 semester hours; thus, it is very hard to get anyone to file.

"Students have time constraints with studying and taking laboratory courses," Elmore said.

However, Elmore said he felt that having no representation is unfair because there are issues that affect vet-med students.

"With no one there to represent vet-med, the issues may be passed without input from anyone from our college, so we do keep trying to encourage students to run," Elmore said.

Sarah Dillingham, adviser to the Elections Committee, said the numbers reflected an increase in overall campus involvement.

"This is so wonderful. Students are showing that they want to get involved within their majors and on campus," she said. "This should have a positive impact on K-State."

"Right now our student government is rated first in the country," Dillingham said. "We just have to keep doing what we've been doing that got us here."

PLAN

■ continued from page 1

Bond did.

"I find it of great significance that, this early in the session, people are willing to stand up on this issue," Graves told a meeting of the Kansas Livestock Association.

The House plan would dedicate \$2.1 billion in new revenues over eight years to highway improvements and aid for rural airports, public bus systems and short-line railroads.

Supporters said they believe the state will have enough money from tax col-

lections that grow with the economy — if legislators do not increase taxes for at least several years.

Critics said the bill would take all the state's extra money and divert it to the transportation program. They said the state would not be able to increase spending on public schools or social-service programs.

Also, the assumption that legislators would not decrease taxes seemed dubious.

The same day it approved the transportation plan, the House approved a proposal to phase out the state's 4.9-percent sales tax on groceries over three

years as an amendment to a small tax bill.

"The governor really didn't give us a good place to start, and I don't think the House has either," Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, said.

Graves' plan is unacceptable to many legislators — the House unanimously rejected it as an amendment to its bill — because it relies heavily on bonding. His plan would raise \$2.4 billion in new revenues over eight years, including \$2.1 billion from bonds.

The House plan is \$300 million smaller than Graves' proposal. The dif-

ference would come out of the governor's proposal to spend \$1 billion over eight years on highways, interchanges and bypasses, projects known as system enhancements.

The system enhancements are the most expensive and most politically popular projects.

Graves' plan disappointed some advocates of a new plan, and the House plan would finance only \$700 million worth.

"It's about half enough," said Rep. John Edmonds, R-Great Bend, who still voted for the bill. "Nevertheless, we need to start somewhere."

KATS

■ continued from page 1

Abbott said Parking Services is trying to make the registration process easier for "students."

"This is a quick and efficient method and hopefully lots of students will use it," he said.

Abbott said registering bikes is important.

"Registration is free, but mandatory," Abbott said. "If bikes are stolen, we are able to return them to their owner if they

are registered."

Seth Galitzer, applications programmer for the division of safety, said there is another reason for students to register their bikes.

"By students registering their bikes, it gives us a good idea about how much money to use to support bicycles on campus with bike paths and bike racks," he said.

Parking Services has a difficult time getting students to register their bikes, Galitzer said.

"Since there aren't any penalties for

not registering your bike, some students don't see the need to do it," he said. "We've had some bike fairs where students could register their bikes, but we haven't had a good response."

There are about 2,300 bikes registered with Parking Services.

"Part of the reason we are trying to implement the system of registering bikes over KATS is to increase the number registered," Abbott said.

Brian Lilley, junior in accounting, occasionally rides his bike on campus, but it is not registered.

"I plan on riding my bike more when the weather is nicer," he said. "I plan on registering it then."

Lilley said he doesn't think there is enough information available about how students can register their bikes, but hopes KATS will help with that problem.

"I think that any opportunity to protect your bike should be taken," he said. "People who are competitive in cycling, like myself, have a significant investment in our bikes and would want it recovered if it was stolen."

CATS

■ continued from page 6

In addition to Dies' effort, seniors Ayome May and Chris Griffin came up big for the Cats, scoring 14 and 12 points, respectively, giving K-State three players scoring in double figures.

Nebraska's All-Big 12 candidate Venson Hamilton, who is seventh in the Big 12 in scoring and first in rebounding, poured in 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the first half.

The senior center dwindled in the

second half, however, and only contributed three points and three rebounds for the Cornhuskers.

"In the first half, he just came out tough," Dies said. "But in the second half, we doubled down and clogged the lane. That was the difference."

Cornhusker head coach Danny Nee attested to K-State's defensive effort and effective play against Hamilton.

"I thought K-State did a nice job of double-teaming Vincent Hamilton in the second half," Nee said. "When they took that option away from us, we couldn't score."

"All in all, the 17 points we scored in the second half is a credit to K-State's defense. They finally broke out and played normal and Nebraska struggled."

The first half started off with Hamilton taking charge. He poured in nine of the Huskers' first eleven points as Nebraska took an early 11-4 lead with 16:16 to go in the first half.

But with just under eleven minutes to go, Dies reeled off eight consecutive points to help the Wildcats go on a 12-2 run to take the lead 22-19 with seven minutes to go in the first half. Nebraska cut the lead on Louis Truscott's two free

throws to end the half with a 28-28 tie.

Defense was the story in the second half for K-State as Nebraska only hit one field goal in the first six minutes of the half. With 8:05 remaining, the Wildcats combined defense with a huge 13-2 run and led by as many as 17.

"We showed how good of a team we can be defensively," senior forward Shawn Rhodes said. "It feels good. It was important for us to go out on the right track."

"We have a lot of momentum from these last two games and we've just got to keep it going."

SENIORS

■ continued from page 6

May and Griffin scored in double figures as well, with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Heidrick got his first start of his two-

year career at K-State when Griffin and Rhodes approached Asbury at the beginning of the week and asked to be benched so that Heidrick could start the last home game of his career.

"They both came to me independent of each other," Asbury said. "I didn't say anything to either one of them. Shawn

came to me first and said, 'Coach, I've been starting for three years, and I'd love for Heidrick to start a game.' I said, 'Well Shawn, that's interesting because I kind of wondered and was kind of hopeful that somebody would do that.'"

"I was just going to let it happen, and hopefully it would've happened and then

Griffin did the exact same thing."

Asbury said the loss of this senior class has been an emotional time for him as a coach.

"These guys are great kids and Paco had been with me everyday since I've been here," Asbury said. "Yeah, it's very emotional."

ALASKA

■ continued from page 3

60 teams from around the world are entered in the race this year.

"You see various kinds of dogs on the

Iditarod, but they're all tough as nails," Duncan said.

The two said they plan to take side trips after the race starts. Traveling to Inubik, Alaska, which is past the Arctic Circle, will add more than 1,000 miles.

"I think what got me really wanting to go again this time was when I saw an article talking about a road that is completely ice that leads out of Inubik to the Arctic Ocean," Duncan said. "It's 100-percent ice."

TEAM

■ continued from page 1

more people involved in the marketing.

She said from the small amount research they have done, they have found people don't go to the games because they don't know it's free, and they don't have time.

"I think it's very important to support the different organizations and programs on campus. The thing I think should drive people to come is because it's exciting — it's basketball," Thomas said.

Another effort to increase awareness of the women's team is Adopt-A-Player. With this program, sororities can adopt

a player, make good luck items for her and coordinate events together.

"I think the players like it. It gives them a chance to see what college is like not being a student athlete, and it is always great to know there are people in the crowd cheering and supporting you," said Kellie McClellan, Panhellenic Council director for public relations.

She said many sorority members were athletes in high school and understand the pressure on female athletes.

"I think Adopt-A-Player benefits the women's basketball team by letting the players know the sororities support them and are proud of their representation of K-State," McClellan said.

BUILDING

■ continued from page 1

research biological weapons.

"A laboratory is a laboratory," Richardson said. "The idea is just to be able to continue doing good science."

Galitzer said while that may be the case, it is necessary to take every precaution to eliminate any hint of danger, although complete safety can never be certain.

"There's no guarantees," Galitzer said. "Not anywhere, at any time."

**IT'S 11:59 ON NEW YEARS EVE.
DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR DATE IS?**



Ben Affleck Casey Affleck Dave Chappelle
Guillermo Diaz Angela Featherstone Janeane Garofalo
Gaby Hoffmann Kate Hudson Courtney Love Jay Mohr
Martha Plimpton Christina Ricci Paul Rudd

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"200 CIGARETTES" STARRING BEN AFFLECK CASEY AFFLECK DAVE CHAPPELLE ANGELA FEATHERSTONE COURTNEY LOVE
JAY MOHR MARTHA PLIMPTON CHRISTINA RICCI PAUL RUDD COSTUME DESIGNER CECILIA GATE ROQUE ANDRE LAMAL STEVEN L. BERKSTEIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS RANDALL POSTER PRODUCED BY BOB AND MARIE MOTHERSCHAUGH EDITOR SUSAN LYALL MUSIC BY LISA ZENO CHURCHIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS FRANK PHILIZ PRODUCED BY TOM ROSENBERG MARK NEWELL ALAN GREENSPAN TEB TAMMEBAUM SIGURJON SIGURSSON
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No purchase necessary. For full rules or to enter the contest by mail, send your name, address and phone number on a 2" x 5" card to:
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1999 Criminology Career Fair

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Ryan Miller
Eric Glover
Trevor McKeeman
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Bret Delka
Ryan Symes
Josh Skow

**The Women of Chi Omega
would like to formally invite
the following men to our
1999 White Carnation formal:**

Chad Russell
Anthony Hartness
Ryan Eftink
Matt Burnett
Dave Woolf
Mike Stockton
Dan Feimster
Gerome Buhrman
Cory Hoffman

Lance Harbor
Brad Huerter
Ben Marrs
Will Baker
Mark Hain
Joe Murphy
Julian Andrade
Jeremy Forgy
Michael Giovanni Suozzo

Dan Maximuk
Gary Dunkel
Matt Kenkel
Nick Holmes
Matt Morgan
Aric Haris
Rob Bensman
Darren Nelson
Cory Hoffman
Craig Hojnacki
Aaron Turner
Matt Barton
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Mike Trecek
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MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
Community members' production of the musical
begins tonight at Manhattan Arts Center.
■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 26, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 106
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

**TODAY'S
WEATHER**

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Senate approves 3 privilege-fee increases

By CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a week of inaction on pending legislation, Student Senate passed eight bills Thursday, including three increases in student privilege fees.

Final action took place on two bills allocating money to KSDB 91.9-FM. The privilege fee reserves account will be used to assist payment on the radio station's debt. The bulk of the debt was incurred from last year's Springfest '98. Other legislation regarding the station involved increasing the amount KSDB receives from privilege fees. Both bills were passed.

The Senate bill, which would make a one-time allocation of \$29,825 to KSDB, passed 30-14. The bill was referred to the Privilege Fee Committee two weeks ago and was held over until Thursday's meeting.

Engineering Senator Crystal Campbell said she was afraid that by passing the bill, all privilege fee organizations would get the impression that if they went into

debt, they could get money from students and Senate.

Arts and Sciences Senator Chris Crowder said he talked to students on campus and showed them a copy of the internal audit. He said the students he talked to felt it was not their problem to bail the radio station out of a problem it created by itself.

Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism, said he agreed.

"These things should not have been possible. Students' fee money should not be spent this way, and it will not be again in the future," he said.

Simon said in the future not so much as an ink pen will be purchased without permission.

Internal Audit Director Warren Strauss said the

auditors' overall opinion was that university policy was not followed. He said there was a lack of internal controls and management.

Strauss said it is up to police and the attorney to determine if there was any criminal action in the creation of a debt after incurring losses from Springfest '98 and other mismanagement of funds. Strauss has conferred with them already.

"Most of the items in the report are poor-management decisions. Poor-management decisions are not a criminal offense," he said.

After long debate, Senate also passed a bill to increase the radio station's privilege fee from \$35,056 to \$42,676. The increases will be used for the sole purpose of increasing the salary of the station manager.

The bill was amended in Senate from \$50,296 per year to \$42,676. The bill would only allocate the money for the next fiscal year, allowing Senate to

■ See SENATE on PAGE 12

Senate supports tuition hike for library

By DANICA COTO
AND CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A unanimous-consent vote by Student Senate on Thursday could be the first step to increasing tuition \$1 per credit hour, the proceeds of which would benefit Hale Library.

"Plain and simple, I think this is the best way to go," Student Senate Vice Chair Jake Worcester said.

With approval from the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature, tuition would be increased \$1 per credit hour for students who are residents and increased

1.4 percent for non-resident students, Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said Thursday.

This proposal would be for academic year 2000-01 and applied to the current cost of \$69 per credit hour. No further increases are foreseen.

"We would view this as a one-time adjustment in our tuition schedule," Rawson said.

The increase would generate nearly \$600,000 a year that would be used to help fund the library. This would be added to the revenues from research

■ See TUITION on PAGE 12

Texas killer gets death

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JASPER, Texas — Smirking and cursing his victim's family as he was led away, white supremacist John William King was sentenced to death Thursday for chaining a black man to a pickup truck and dragging him to pieces.

Eleven white jurors and their elected black foreman took less than three hours to sentence King to lethal injection rather than life in prison, taking about the same amount of time they needed to convict him Tuesday of murdering James Byrd Jr. in one of the grisliest racial crimes since the civil rights era.

King becomes the first white sent to death row in Texas for killing a black person since capital punishment resumed in the 1970s. Texas has executed only one white person for killing a black person — in 1854.

Byrd's relatives wiped their eyes after hearing the death sentence but declined Judge Joe Bob Golden's offer to say something to King.

Byrd's nephew Darrell Verrett held up his fingers in a V sign and said, "Everything's OK." On the courthouse lawn, women high-fived each other and exclaimed, "Justice is served!"

"For once, I'm proud to be from Jasper; for once, justice has been served in Jasper," said Ethel Parks, a black woman wearing a T-shirt with a picture of Byrd beneath the words, "Love, Peace and Harmony."

Spectators taunted King, yelling "Bye, bye, King!" as he was led from the courthouse.

When asked if he had anything to say to Byrd's family, King said "Yeah" and muttered an obscenity.

"I wouldn't expect for him to say 'God bless the Byrd family,'" Byrd's sister Mary Verrett said. "It just sums up the total personality of this young man. He has no remorse, even in the face of death."

Through his attorney, King released a statement saying: "Though I remain adamant about my

■ See DEATH on PAGE 12



SPIDERMAN

Brent Korte, senior in biology, belays while Ted Rose, senior in human resource management, climbs a limestone wall last week at West Stadium. Korte and Rose try to practice climbing during warm weather. Skies may cloud today, though, with a chance for showers and continued warm temperatures.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Miss America Coed 1999 fulfills duties as pageant winner, K-State freshman

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It used to be all about beauty — who had the thinnest body, the biggest smile and the prettiest face. But pageants nowadays look beyond the beauty to find the brains.

"They're looking for the inner beauty, not the outer beauty," Andrea Ediger, freshman in biology, said.

Ediger was crowned Miss American Coed for 1999, and she also won Miss Photogenic 1999. The Hilton Hotel at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., teamed with pageant contestants who hoped to win the crown this past Thanksgiving.

Ediger said there were no men participating, and the word "coed" was used simply to convey an All-American name. The contestants were not only competing for the "All-American girl" title but also for a \$2,500 academic scholarship.

"Everybody was very sincere," Ediger said. "It's a family-run pageant. That's what sets it apart from the others."

Ediger was first runner-up for Miss Kansas Teen and later was crowned Miss Kansas American Coed, which allowed her to qualify for the national title.

She started modeling in seventh grade to save money for the future.

"I was hoping to start saving up for college," Ediger said. "I was real young, and I wasn't too sure about it."

Supported by her parents, Ediger entered the pageant. She said the contestants got to know each other while waiting in line for rides at Disney World. A

national panel judged contestants in three categories: talent, speech and photogenic appearance. She won Miss Photogenic 1999.

"I used to be really shy. But the more I did it, the more comfortable I was," Ediger said.

Her biggest event was Sunday — the day of the competition, the crowning and the coronation banquet.

"My goal was to make the top 15. I never expected that to happen," Ediger said. "I was hoping to just walk to the front of the stage and not faint. It went like a flash."

The judges based their decisions on a contestant's character, poise, appearance, personality and talent. Ediger's talent was playing the piano. She performed a song she and her jazz instructor wrote. She said some of the more interesting contestant talents were Tae Kwon Do, and harp playing.

Ediger not only was a contestant at the pageant but also a judge for the competition of girls ages 5-8. She said it was good to compete and judge, because she learned a lot.

"I've learned to just have fun. When you do, there's a certain glow, and the judges see that," Ediger said.

Ediger said she will use some of the scholarship money in the coming months to travel to New York and Alaska.

"I want to go to New York because it looks so exciting, and Alaska, well, I've just never been there," Ediger said.

Before traveling, Ediger has to address her Miss American Coed responsibilities. Atop her list is visiting state pageants and judging optional contests during the weekends May through November. She

■ See PAGEANT on PAGE 12



COURTESY PHOTO

Andrea Ediger, freshman in biology, was crowned Miss American Coed for 1999 and Miss Photogenic 1999. The pageant was held over last year's Thanksgiving holiday.

KDOT awards money for path construction

By ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction will begin on a new bike path in spring 2000 because of a \$464,000 allocation from the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The projected location of the bike path will be on Manhattan Avenue, from Clafin Road to Anderson Avenue.

According to the transportation-enhancement program, the project will provide improved safety for bicycle riders or pedestrians, expand alternative modes of transportation, expand recreational opportunities and enhance the scenic qualities of the corridor.

Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, submitted his proposal last September. The proposal is Phase II of City/University Bicycle Master Plan. Phase I of the Master Plan has an existing path running east and west on Kimball Avenue.

"The proposed path will complete the gap that is in front of the Rec on Kimball, and it will then continue to Manhattan Avenue," Taussig said.

KDOT will provide 80 percent of the funding, Taussig said. The other 20 percent will come from the city, city/university funds and KSU Foundation, he said.

Darwin Abbott, parking-services director, said his office would provide racks for the bicycles using the new path.

There will be landscaping that includes trees, native shrubs and wild flowers. The city also will install 15 additional street lights to provide a

safer atmosphere.

Taussig said the benefits of the new path not only will affect about 5,000 K-State students living in the vicinity but also local residents.

"The benefits we see is for the student population, faculty and staff that live up here now, to use it just for commuting purposes," he said. "But I see a big benefit being that people are going to use the recreational path because they are wanting to get out, walk and ride bikes."

The path also will be useful for the residents of Bluehills subdivision and Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

"Those having an access to the path can now walk to the games, to City Park, or to Aggieville," Taussig said. "It will become a safety feature as an alternative to using the street."

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said the new bike path will provide a safe means for pedestrian and bicycle travel. But he said it also will give a new mode of transportation for Flint Hills public housing, which is designated for low-income families.

"A lot of those living in this area do not have cars," Fehr said. "This new path would give pedestrians a way to travel to places, and they won't have to walk on the street."

He said the primary benefit would be for the adjacent neighborhood, which has no sidewalks.

"We need to look at this as a community benefit and not what it's going to do for K-State," Taussig said. "It is not just a K-State project but a community project."

Interfraternity Council honored as Midwest's best

By TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the K-State greek system left a Chicago conference with several awards, including one that ranks the Interfraternity Council the best fraternity governing board in the Midwest.

The IFC received awards in seven of eight categories, and the Panhellenic Council, the sorority governing board, received awards in all eight categories at the Mid-American Greek Council Association. The conference, which was Feb. 18-21, brought together greek organizations from 17 Midwestern states.

"Both IFC and Panhell put applications together for eight awards," Cade Keenan, IFC president, said. "We had a lot of documentation for them."

Nearly 150 universities attended the conference, although not all applied for the awards. Of the nearly 200 awards given, K-State left with 15.

Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel said the university's anti-hazing policy, anti-substance policy and Greek 101 program contributed to K-State's success. She said K-State's performance at the conference demonstrates the university's strong greek system.

"It's kind of a validation of the things we're doing," she said. "It's evidence that the programs and services of IFC and the Panhellenic Council are on the cutting edge."

The IFC won the Jellison award, which is awarded to one fraternity governing organization. Since the four years the Mid-American Greek Council Association has been in existence, K-State has won the award twice.

Keenan said IFC members compiled several documents to send to the organization.

"We gave them four 3-inch binders," he said. "It was a tremendous amount of information

■ See GREEK on PAGE 12

News *digest*

2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 • collegn@ksu.edu



City	High/Low
Colby	61/34
Dodge City	72/38
Garden City	71/35
Hays	68/39
Kansas City	63/43
Liberal	74/35
Salina	70/43
Topeka	66/43
Wichita	72/44

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton's first-floor lobby.

■ Applications for McCain Ambassadors, available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, are due by 4 p.m. today.

■ Happy Hour and Bowling Social will be from 5-7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Lanes. Cost is \$7 and includes three games, shoes and pizza.

■ A review session for students preparing for the DAT, MCAT and OAT is 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Eisenhower 15.

■ "Free-thinking Physicians," a lecture by Fred Whitehead, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union 207.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Applications for Student Governing Association attorney general and other judicial-branch positions are available in the OSAS and are due by 4 p.m. March 15.

■ At 10:30 a.m., Jeremy L. Warner, 720 Kearney St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11:10 a.m., Jennifer A. Brown, 2419 Charolais Lane, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 12:11 p.m., Shannon R. Stromlund, 205 Griffith Drive, was issued a notice to appear for dog at large.

■ At 12:15 p.m., Evelyn R. Salayi, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 1:16 p.m., Willard L. Beaver, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 2:45 p.m., Vincent S. Muse, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 3 p.m., Wilbur M. Barlow, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 5:20 p.m., Paul S. Fewell Jr., 521 Colorado St., was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 6:10 p.m., Lanard R. Reid, 423 Leavenworth St., was arrested for assault of a law officer and obstructing the legal process.

■ At 9:18 p.m., Kathy A. Speckman, St. George, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 12:32 a.m., Robert A. Neal, Haymaker 630, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$500.

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ets for concerts, sports and other events in the Midwest.

"We got the outlet as a service to the students," Craig Johnson, Union operations manager, said.

TicketMaster chose the Union to be the location of its outlet.

"I received a call from TicketMaster, and they were looking for an outlet," Kay Farley, assistant director of the bookstore, said.

Bringing an outlet to the location has been in the works for the past two years but required negotiations before a deal was made.

The Union Bookstore will not profit from the addition.

"We get a percentage of a service charge. So, we do get some reimbursement for all of the expenses of labor and other things," Johnson said.

Though tickets for events as far away as Chicago or Minneapolis, Minn., are available, the focus of the outlet will be local markets. Country Stampede tickets will be sold through the outlet.

"We have access to Kansas City Royals tickets, the Topeka Scarecrows hockey team, and a wide variety of other sporting events," Johnson said.

The outlet will not take phone calls. Sales are made in person at the desk.

"We are a walk-in-only service," Johnson said. "We are not set up to take phone calls, but there is a phone number they can call in Topeka if they need some more information."

All sales will be on a cash basis.

"We are cash only, but we are in last stages of finalizing credit cards," Johnson said. "So we will be able to take Visa and MasterCard, eventually. That should be finalized within a week."

The outlet is open during the Union Bookstore's business hours.

— Seth Trotter

Residence hall association sponsors annual Winterball

This weekend, K-State residence hall students can don their Sunday best and be prepared for a night of dancing.

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is sponsoring its annual Winterball, to take place at the Wareham Opera House at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The event will feature a live disc jockey and a photographer to take pictures of those in attendance.

— Seth Trotter

The event, which is free and open to any students living in the residence halls, drew about 800 people last year, said Marc Maddox, ARH Social Programming Coordinator and sophomore in biology.

"This year, we're looking for a similar number or greater, if possible," he said. "Winterball is designed to be our event for people to dress up, go dancing and have a good time."

Nick Lander, ARH president and sophomore in statistics, said he saw the event as an alternative to other weekend activities.

"It will give residence hall students a chance to get away from the typical weekend and give them a chance to enjoy themselves."

For more information about Winterball, contact the KSUARH office, located in the basement of Putnam Hall, at 395-6431.

Senate passes bill to limit power of state 'water czar'

TOPEKA — The state's "water czar" — who holds great sway over how farmers and ranchers can use water — would have some of his power diluted under a bill passed Thursday by the Senate.

The 30-9 vote sent the measure to the House.

"The problem is we have a judge, jury and executioner in one person, and it's expensive for small farmers to go to court. It's too much power concentrated in one individual," Sen. Larry Salmans, R-Hanston, said.

At issue is the role of the chief engineer of the Division of Water Resources, which is part of the Department of Agriculture.

The chief engineer, now David Pope, has independent regulation authority over many areas regarding water, including processing water-use applications.

The chief engineer's approval power extends to water use for such things as irrigation, livestock operations and the impoundment behind some dams.

The bill would require the secretary of agriculture to approve on any regulations proposed by the chief engineer. It also would allow people to appeal a decision by the chief engineer to a hearing officer rather than having to go to district court. The hearing officer's decision would be reviewed by the agriculture secretary.

— Seth Trotter

— Seth Trotter

Sen. Paul Feleciano, R-Wichita, said the Senate was moving too quickly on the measure and "we could end up politicizing water rights."

Others felt differently. Sen. Tim Huelskamp, R-Fowler, said, "It's high time the chief engineer be put in the same line as all the other bureaucrats. If you have this much power in one person, you have the potential for favoritism."

Environmentalists have expressed concern over giving the secretary of agriculture veto power because they said they believe the department can be biased toward agricultural interests over environmental interests.

— Seth Trotter

Missouri police injured by escaped prisoners' gunfire

HUNTSVILLE, Mo. — Two men on the run after escaping from a Georgia prison wounded five Missouri law-enforcement officers in a shootout Thursday before waving a white flag, and surrendering.

Two police officers from the nearby town of Moberly were wounded seriously and two others had less serious injuries after the shooting at a trailer home. A Randolph County sheriff's deputy suffered an arm injury but did not go to the hospital.

One of the prison escapees was treated for a shoulder wound and released back into custody.

Gunfire erupted from the back of the trailer home as the officers approached it at 6 a.m., about 45 minutes after firing tear gas. The tear gas was fired into the trailer after officers found the two men inside had blocked off the front door.

The tear gas did not work as intended, Moberly Police Chief Mike Garbalski said. "The gas should have put them out (of the trailer)," he said.

The shooting continued for about 25 minutes until one of the escapees waved the white flag and threw out the shotgun, Randolph County authorities said.

Taken by helicopter to the University of Missouri hospital in Columbia were Officer Charles Tarr and Detective Tim Luntsford. Officers Troy Link and Mark Ansperger were taken to Moberly Regional Hospital.

Randolph County Chief Deputy Mark Nichols decided to seek his own treatment for his arm injury.

The owner of the trailer home, Doris Twyman, said she had rented it to a

woman and her two children. The woman had recently had a baby and was away staying with relatives, Twyman said.

"They have it all roped off, but you could see big holes in it," Twyman said of the heavily damaged trailer.

Moberly police had received a tip about 1 a.m. that the escapees might be at the trailer. There had been reports that they were in Jefferson City and Columbia over the weekend.

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POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

■ At 12:53 a.m., Jeremy M. Higgins, 820 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 9:45 a.m., Jamerehlatt M. Jackson, 2817 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Union Bookstore provides tickets with TicketMaster

Students now can get tickets for concerts or regional sporting events from the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

The Union has a TicketMaster outlet in the bookstore, located at the service desk on the lower level. It will sell tick-

ets for concerts, sports and other events in the Midwest.

"We got the outlet as a service to the students," Craig Johnson, Union operations manager, said.

TicketMaster chose the Union to be the location of its outlet.

"I received a call from TicketMaster, and they were looking for an outlet," Kay Farley, assistant director of the bookstore, said.

Bringing an outlet to the location has been in the works for the past two years but required negotiations before a deal was made.

The Union Bookstore will not profit from the addition.

"We get a percentage of a service charge. So, we do get some reimbursement for all of the expenses of labor and other things," Johnson said.

Though tickets for events as far away as Chicago or Minneapolis, Minn., are available, the focus of the outlet will be local markets. Country Stampede tickets will be sold through the outlet.

"We have access to Kansas City Royals tickets, the Topeka Scarecrows hockey team, and a wide variety of other sporting events," Johnson said.

The outlet will not take phone calls. Sales are made in person at the desk.

"We are a walk-in-only service," Johnson said. "We are not set up to take phone calls, but there is a phone number they can call in Topeka if they need some more information."

All sales will be on a cash basis.

"We are cash only, but we are in last stages of finalizing credit cards," Johnson said. "So we will be able to take Visa and MasterCard, eventually. That should be finalized within a week."

The outlet is open during the Union Bookstore's business hours.

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Pack the House!

Monday is deadline for financial-aid paperwork

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
AND MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who need money for next year need to ask for it by Monday. The priority deadline to mail the Free Application for Federal Student Aid is March 1.

"This is pretty much your main form," said Jaret Wohler, Office of Student Financial Assistance employee and senior in agribusiness. "If you want to get financial aid, as far as loans go, you have to get that filled out. So it's really important."

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said in order to get loans, grants or work study, students must submit the FAFSA.

"I would get it in right away," Moeder said.

MORE INFO?

Applications are available in Fairchild 104. The World Wide Web address of the Free Application For Federal Student Aid Web site is www.fafsa.ed.gov. For more information call the Office of Student Financial Assistance 532-6420.

"It's due Monday, so they basically have the weekend to work with parents and get it filled out."

Federal programs focus on students with financial need. Students can apply by mail.

"The application is the cornerstone to all federal programs," Jack Taylor, assistant director at student financial

Three to four weeks after the application has been sent, applicants will receive a student aid report, which is based on a federal formula. The formula compares the resource amount with the cost of attending school.

and starts the verification process. Students will then be asked to provide a copy of tax returns and a W-2.

"I simply advise every student to apply for federal assistance and let the state determine where they stand in the process," Moeder said.

Seventy percent of all K-State students receive some type of financial assistance.

Of all the possibilities for students to get financial aid, government programs have several advantages, Moeder said.

At a five percent interest rate, the Federal Perkins Loan has the lowest rate of all loan programs.

"The Federal Perkins Loan is especially interesting for potential teachers," Taylor said. "If they get hired as teachers in areas like science and mathematics, the state will absorb a portion of their loan every year."

Undergraduate students with an exceptional financial need may get a federal grant. Accepted applicants receive \$400 to \$3,000 per year that does not have to be paid back.

Application for the Federal College Work-Study program is included in the FAFSA. Under the program, the state pays 75 percent for each individual applying for a job on campus.

The Federal College Work-Study makes students more attractive for K-State employers, Moeder said.

The nice thing about the program is that students do not have to worry about paying the money back, said Jean Darbyshire, director of administration services at Hale Library.

"We always encourage students to identify Federal College-Work aid," Darbyshire said. "It is an excellent program and of course, it helps us, too."

assistance, said.

Three to four weeks after the application has been sent, applicants will receive a student aid report, which is based on a federal formula. The formula compares the resource amount with the cost of attending school. The age of the parents, the number of students in the family, family size, income, taxes and asset values have a part to play in this comparison, Moeder said.

K-State student financial assistance then gets the information electronically



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Masters, (right) junior in management information systems, and Chris McCarthy, junior in physical anthropology, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president Thursday afternoon in the free-speech zone outside the K-State Student Union.

Masters, McCarthy announce platform

By GINNY WRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student concerns that have gone unresolved are the main focus of running mates Chris Masters and Chris McCarthy.

Masters, junior in business management and information systems, and McCarthy, junior in physical anthropology, announced their candidacy Thursday in the free-speech zone, north of the K-State Student Union.

They said they have based their platform on the student issues that still have not been addressed.

"Parking has always been a major concern," McCarthy said, as he stood beside Masters to announce their candidacy. "We also want to try getting some useful information in Hale Library. Privilege Fees are also a major topic, and we want to let students have a say in where their money goes."

Masters said he and McCarthy are not running for their own personal gain but to help out students who don't have much of a voice.

"I don't want this as a personal accomplishment or some line on a résumé, as necessarily as I want to help out," Masters said.

Masters said he felt as if he had been represented unfairly in the past and wishes to change that for future students.

"I don't feel that I've been represented totally," Masters said. "I have never had a president or a senator or anybody ever come up to me in the four years I've been here. I think maybe that's something I would like to try."

Masters and McCarthy said they especially want to reach out to the freshman students. They said neither of them ever had been approached by anyone their freshman year. They said approaching freshman would help them to not be so lost and afraid during their freshman year.

Masters and McCarthy said through talking to students and listening to their problems and concerns, they plan to be better representatives.

"We want to represent students the best we can," Masters said. "We hope to make a change and represent students."

Masters and McCarthy said they are just trying to help everyone the best they can and give something back. They said if they win they want to get as much done as they can.

"We want to help ourselves, help our friends and help the rest of the student body by taking care of these issues," Masters said. "It's a big deal."

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ELECTIONS
MARCH 8-10**

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Over 25,000 people are expected to attend Saturday's activities.

We will be printing 3,000 extra copies of the Collegian and distributing them on Saturday, April 10.

If you would like to advertise, contact your Collegian Ad Rep at 532-6560.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Increased filings show interest in leadership

The campus community is speculating on what caused a dramatic increase in the number of students who filed for Student Governing Association elections.

The more than 200 candidates who filed for various positions constitute the most filings in the last five years. Most colleges doubled the number of candidates running for Senate.

Some students undoubtedly thought the best way to make changes was to take leadership positions. SGA obviously did a good job of recruiting and explaining the election process to students.

No matter what the reason was, one thing is for sure — it's about time.

Each of the students who chose to run for SGA should be commended for wanting to represent his or her university. Although many of them will not leave the process with a campaign victory, the sheer number of candidates is breath of fresh air to what had become a trend of dismal elections.

Previous elections left plenty of room for write-in candidates to win. This year's filing helps to assure that every seat is filled by someone who was motivated and committed enough actually to campaign for that position.

Another positive aspect of the number of candidates is that having a name on a ballot will no longer guarantee a win. Students running for office will have their work cut out for them to get elected. Competition brings out the best in people, and it's never more important than in elections.

Students should be excited about the future of SGA. New members will bring new ideas, new agendas and new solutions.

OUR VIEW

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

Joe Huria
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kelley Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



A MODEST PROPOSAL

Compromise would solve debate over concealed weapons

Once again, the state legislators in Topeka are debating whether it should be legal for state citizens to be able to carry concealed handguns. The last I heard was that the House Federal and State Affairs Committee voted 15-6 to send the measure to the House for a debate and a vote.

Proponents of this bill argue that because citizens do have the U.S. constitutional right to bear arms, individuals with an acutely high sense of paranoia legally should be able to find some level of false emotional security by carrying a firearm or two, provided that they have no previous felony convictions and have no history of alcohol or drug abuse nor mental illness in the past five years.

Personally, I see these stipulations as setting up a catch-22 situation. I mean how could one develop this level of paranoia unless the individual in question had a mental illness stemming from drug and alcohol abuse?

This is no more perfectly exemplified than by the journalist Hunter S. Thomson. It's bad enough this guy possesses an arsenal as it is. Do we really want a nut like Thomson legally running around with concealed weapons? (I guess it is not like he doesn't do this anyway.)

Besides the fact that one has to be a few cans short of a six-pack to feel the compulsion to carry a hidden handgun, opponents to this bill argue that we don't want to live in a society where no one knows whether the individuals about us are armed or not.

I have two young children. I don't want someone whom I invite into my house to be carrying a concealed firearm unbeknownst to

me. Would anyone, except for the people possessing the hidden guns, actually feel safer not knowing whether the people we encounter in the super market, in the movie theater, in class or in the bars are armed or not?

Most police officers are against this bill. Lots of encounters between officers of the law and the public are stressful enough. Now add into this equation a concealed gun. Being a police officer is a dangerous occupation. Think about how much more anxious police officers would be if they had to deal with a citizenry who could carry hidden firearms legally.

We should be wanting to help our police friends do their job, not making it more difficult. Besides, if the police are more jumpy, the likelihood of innocent individuals accidentally getting shot by the police will increase.

The reason why people would feel like they needed the protection from a concealed weapon is to protect themselves from the roving element. Opponents argue that if one was accosted by this roving element, chances are the bad guy has gotten the drop on the good guy. Thus, even if the good guy had a concealed gun, the good guy probably won't even have the opportunity to even get the gun out. The bad guy not only gets the good guy's wallet, rings and pocket watch, but the gun too. Now the bad guy has a new toy to play with that might be used against the original

owner of the gun.

Both the opponents and proponents to this bill present persuasive reasons which support their side of the debate. However, there is a compromise position that will allow individuals to be able to carry their firearms yet also address the concerns of having people running about with concealed weapons. There needs to be an exposed gun law.

Under an exposed gun law there is no need to worry about who about us might be armed. We can see right away who has a gun and who doesn't. If someone comes to my door, I won't have to ask the awkward question, "Are you packing?" I'll be able to see right away who has a gun and who does not. If they are a carrier, I then can tell this person to check their gun at the door.

This also will hold true when we're out in public. If we choose not to be next to the kid with the gun, we can sit somewhere else in the classroom.

Just like there are smoking and non-smoking sections of restaurants, there can be armed and unarmed sections. This could not occur under a concealed gun law.

An exposed gun law also would be easier on the nerves of the police. When they have an encounter with the citizenry, they'll be able to see if the person they're harassing is armed and thus be able to take the appropriate cautionary action.

The reason why anyone would want to carry a gun is so some recourse can be taken

if one is attacked, but no one wants to be attacked in the first place. Moreover, if one was attacked, no one wants a shoot-out in the streets. The exposed gun law would prevent all this. Just carrying an exposed gun will be a deterrent to crime. Even a complete idiot would know better than to attack an armed person over an unarmed person. If you're not attacked in the first place, then there is no need to worry about shoot-outs in the street.

With an exposed gun law, even if you had an aversion to possessing a firearm, you could carry around a fake gun. Evil-doers won't know the difference, and you would be offered the same level of protection.

Also, if there are enough people running around in the streets with their guns showing, the workers of ill will be too afraid to practice their craft. No hoodlum would dare holdup the liquor store if the other patrons are showing guns. Would we not all feel safer when out in public seeing our fellow citizens with their weapons and knowing that no criminal would be stupid enough to attack anyone?

Finally, if it ever came down to a shoot-out, it's a hell of a lot quicker to draw the exposed gun than to try to dig around in one's pocketbook or coat pocket in an attempt to get to the weapon.

An exposed gun law well could solve all our criminal problems. If you're going to carry a gun, you might as well flaunt it.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Stereotypes of greek system disappear after one becomes part of organization



VIEWPOINT

BECKY GUTHRIE

I grew up wanting nothing to do with the greek system. I hated the stereotypes. I was never a cheerleader, never a star athlete and certainly never considered boys to be the object of my life.

Yet I'm in the greek system now. Something changed. I gave the system a chance.

All of those stereotypes floating around campuses nowadays once might have been ubiquitously true, but times change and so has the greek system. Becky Guthrie is living proof of that.

I'm proud to be a member of my house.

Academics always have come first. Members are even put on social probation if they fail to meet the high standards of excellence the house has established. Social functions don't come first.

Accusations have been made that we, the greek system, try to cover hazing and other negative activities with "brags" about philanthropic events, and accusations that students on this campus should search for other avenues to complete community service. Personally, I am or have been involved with more than 10 organizations independent of the greek system that are devoted entirely to community

service. I am not alone. Greeks are some of the most involved on campus.

Complaints have been made about wanting freshmen so that the sorority or fraternity can brainwash the new members. Whatever. I went through rush as an upperclassman, and it was difficult. No doubt about that. Yes, houses cut sophomores and juniors based entirely on age. It's a fact. Move on. Potential employers sometimes don't hire a person because of his or her age (unofficially, of course).

A sorority or fraternity is much like a business. A lot of time and effort is invested to make it the best organization it can be. Businesses don't hire 60-year-olds to a promotion-based position because by the time the new employee learns all the ropes, he or she is probably going to retire. Where does the leadership come from then? Same with a sorority. If all sophomores and juniors are pledged, then when four years come around ("senior year"), none of those new pledges will be in the house anymore. The house will lack the senior leadership it desperately needs to survive.

As for the selection of these members, rush is

called rush for a reason. It's one week of going from 11 sororities to one sorority. It would be nice if the members of the house and the rushees could become thoroughly acquainted with each other. It takes me at least a semester to get to know someone that well, much less 50 girls. I just don't have that kind of time; nobody does — you know, that pesky thing called school gets in the way.

Even the sorority rush system offers more of an opportunity to get to know each other than job interviews do. Interviews take a look at a resume (as do sororities) and conduct two, maybe three interviews. Before the "mutual selection process" of rush is completed, each narrowed-down house and narrowed-down rushee meet four times.

Hopefully by then you have chosen a house or girl that you're compatible with. Please note the aforementioned term: mutual selection process. It's not just a system that looks good on paper. That's what rush is all about — you cut, they cut. Your friends are not chosen for you. You are an integral part in choosing your friends.

So now comes the issue of stereotyping individ-

ual houses. To a certain degree, yes, houses have a certain character about them. A 4.0 grade point average student is not likely to choose a house that focuses primarily on social events. Nor is a girl primarily focused on meeting and dating boys going to opt for a house whose main interest lies with studying. That's why there are 11 sororities running the gamut on personalities. That's why there's rush.

I have met some (but by far, not all) of my dearest friends through my house. As a senior, I have evaluated my college career, including my membership in a sorority, whether I would do it all over again. I would do it all over again without a second thought because I have learned so much about patience, caring, teamwork and dedication through my sisters.

The greek system isn't for everyone. Take it from someone who used to hold those copious stereotypes — don't knock it 'til you've tried it.

Becky is a senior in secondary math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Forum, dial 395-4444.

I was wondering: When you print something about Tracey Mann, instead of doing only a head shot, if we could have a full body shot.

I was just wondering: If KSDB is in such a big debt right now all because they booked Tone Loc, why are they still playing it on the radio, if their listeners wouldn't even come out and support the urban music?

Why is the Rec open longer than the library?

Let's move basketball back to Ahearn and shuttle fans in from the Bramlage purple palace parking garage.

I think as long as the campus privilege fees are paying the Rec officials' wages, it's our privilege to cuss and yell at them.

One question: How do you have greek housing in America?

I resent the comment about the greek system that was printed on Tuesday. We don't rent friends, we pay good money to buy them.

I think the student radio station needs special prosecutor Ken Starr's touch here.

How is disliking the entire greek system based on the actions of a few members any different than disliking minorities based on the actions of a few, which is called racism?

I would like to thank the blond lady in the white Escort who stole my parking space in Durland. I missed my class.

Danetri Thompson's column about the greek system is way off base. How can she even know what it's like if she hasn't even been through it?

Way to go, Danetri Thompson. It's about time someone put the facts and figures of the greek system on paper.

If the Kansas State Collegian is going to let people like Danetri Thompson write column for it, maybe we shouldn't have a school paper.

I'm a student at Manhattan High School, and I was reading the Collegian and I saw this article about how greeks enjoy hazing and stuff like that. The only reason I think Danetri Thompson has so much free time to write articles like that is because she got kicked out of rush after the first day.

Hey, Danetri Thompson, it's nice to see you've watched "Animal House." Why don't you try stepping out of your dorm room and see who runs this university.

Miss Thompson's argument might be relevant if greek rush was mandatory, but you have to realize rush is strictly voluntary. I will shout until the day I die, "I'm proud to be a K-State greek."

Next time an independent column writer gets bored, try writing about something you actually know something about.

Insignificant people should not write insignificant articles.

Why do some writers of the Collegian feel it's necessary to bash the greek system? We don't sit around our houses and bash you.

I wanted to make a statement about residence halls. The price is going up but the standard of living here is going down or staying the same. Something really needs to be done about it.

I'd rather be a geek than a greek.

Tom Grimes makes me dissatisfied. He still uses "ain't" as a word.

A big thank you to Ken Wells for his heart-warming item in Monday's Collegian.

I think if all the independent people and all the greek people got together and watched "Oprah," we'd all get along.

The Gongfarmers, and especially L-Dopa, are infinitely better than the half-baked, pathetic attempt at humor that Conspiracy Theory offers.

Everyone is saying Asbury is the reason for a bad season. He's not. The reason we're losing is because our best motivational player is gone. Yes, he's the one and only Pero Vasiljevic. Without him, we stink.

To the drunks who passed through my yard on the way home from Aggieville, I think it's sad and pathetic and indicative of your maturity level that you think it's fun to smash up a child's toys. Why don't you grow up?

Can we lay off the K-State basketball team? The players and the coaches are doing their best, and I don't see any of you out there giving it your all.

Thank you, Danetri.

Miss Thompson, the tradition of excellence that follows the greek system of K-State is one that greeks and non-greeks can take pride in. This is not a tradition that is outmoded, and one should take caution before requesting it to be abandoned.

I'd like to inform Miss Thompson that I lived in Boyd Hall last year and we also had study files.

READERS write

Voting best way to have government reflect society

Editor,

Mary VanLeeuwen's column, "Two-party system of government not a true reflection of today's society" is aptly titled. VanLeeuwen even states the reason for this problem, "First of all, everyone knows that the majority of Americans don't vote. No one votes, and therefore, our government is not a reflection of the views of the American people."

The problem with this statement is that it occurs in the middle of the piece. Instead she begins with, "We are not a government of the people. We are a government of dirty politics that does not reflect upon the people of this country." The result of the U.S. Senate impeachment trial was a reflection of the polls that stated President Clinton should not be found guilty and removed from office. That seems a direct reflection of the "wants of society."

VanLeeuwen continues to complain about our government in the context that it does not reflect the will of the people and needs to be thrown completely out. Why? She gave each of us the answer — to vote. Instead, VanLeeuwen wishes to lay complete blame on those elected. A member of the U.S. House of Representatives represents approximately 625,000 people and serves a 2-year term. That means if our representative listened to each constituent, we would be allotted 101 seconds if the representative went 24 hours a day the entire term without any break. How are our elected officials to do any work if they only sit and listen to each and everyone of us? The answer is, they cannot. For this reason, people of like minds and interests need to band together to promote their ideas.

We, as a society, have not lost our political way. The majority of our society has given up. If we truly want our government to reflect the society it represents, then we, as citizens, must step forward and do what is not only a right but a duty. We must vote, become aware and active in the goings-on in government at all levels. Nothing in life is easy. It is not easy to be a true citizen of this country. It is only easy if you do not participate.

—John Truman
K-State faculty member

Reader upset by 'tired and typical' greek stereotypes

Editor,

The greek system promotes stereotypes? What about the Collegian's columnists? In her opening paragraph, Dandredi Thompson refers to the same tired stereotypes of the greek system as truth. Her column perpetuates stereotypes rather than providing a careful examination of the factual characteristics of the greek system.

Greeks buy their friends? Upon signing a house, students are selecting their living accommodations. The greek system is affordable: The cost is comparable to residence halls. The friendships grow as a result of shared experiences in close living quarters. This is true in any living situation. Furthermore, a sorority or fraternity is not a student's boundary of acceptable friendships. The greek system is representative of the K-State campus in economic and ethnic diversity. It consists of students from the same geographical locations and economic and ethnic backgrounds represented in approximately the same proportion as the student population.

Fall sorority rush is a difficult time to discover a rushee's true personality. However, it is incorrect to conclude that judgments are based on superficial aspects of the rushees. Rushees submit a résumé of interests, goals, activities, community service involvement, etc. An experienced rushee knows decisions result from the most extensive consideration of the rushee possible in the short time period.

The process isn't flawless, but it involves no interference with academic responsibilities in an acceptable amount of time. It also allows rushees to consider each sorority rather than make a decision based solely on prior knowledge or unfortunate stereotypes.

Greek members know that individual house stereotypes are just stereotypes. Each house has all types of people and personalities. Reasonable people don't judge others on their affiliation with a particular organization.

Thompson attributes the higher overall GPA of the greek system primarily to test files. However, academic resources provided by a greek house include computers, reference materials and tutors in an encouraging, personal environment. A minimum GPA requirement for participation and scholarships provide extra incentive for academic success.

The greek systems' focus on its philanthropic efforts is not an attempt to disregard other students involved in community service. The purpose of service is to improve others' quality of life, and greek houses contribute time and money to the community and to philanthropic organizations. With so much negative news media attention, it is necessary for greeks to emphasize the positive aspects.

Networking results from involvement in any organization or activity. The size of the greek system provides many networking opportunities. Networking is a resource for people to reinforce their qualifications by garnering confidence and opportunity.

Thompson's tired and typical stereotyping of the greek system serves little more purpose than to stir up controversy and resentment between greeks and non-greeks. The distinction is ridiculous and both parties have advantages and disadvantages. The Collegian should encourage mutual acceptance and understanding rather than continually allow meager criticism of one party.

—Kate Teply
president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority

Greek system has diversity; generalizations inaccurate

Editor,

I am writing in reference to Dandredi Thompson's column concerning the greek system. I want to address the gross generalizations and insults she hurled at fraternity and sorority members.

To begin with, I would like to say I enjoyed Thompson's column attacking the stereotyping of African-Americans concerning the "Jam the Box" radio show. She has done a complete 180 with her attack on the greek system and the stereotypes attached to it.

I take great offense to the statement that you meet people like yourself in every way. My house prides itself on diversity. Among the members of my house we have students from all colleges. We also have people from different ethnic backgrounds. Our fraternity was the first non-African-American fraternity at K-State to initiate an African-American. Our chapter adviser is an African-American. We have members from Korean, Italian, Mexican, Dutch, German and other backgrounds. To say that greek houses are filled with people

who are exactly alike is a gross overstatement.

I also take personal offense at the remark about everyone belonging to the same economic category. This is a thinly veiled attempt to say that all greeks are affluent. This is simply not the case. My college is paid for mostly by scholarships that I earned. I work to pay my bills. Many other people in the greek system are in the same boat.

One final item that irks me about the column is the sentence about "Having archives of hundreds of tests certainly helps." If I'm not mistaken, the library has archives of hundreds of tests, many with answers that were provided by faculty. Any student with can go to the library and find tests for their subject.

Thompson should have researched more into the greek system before making broad sweeping statements about the nature of the system and its members. I think she may have found that the greek system is a group of people who chose to get involved to better themselves and those around them, while at the same time having fun.

—Scott A. Reed
senior in political science and German
Delta Sigma Phi

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Cats need Colorado win to stay 7th in Big 12

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

As the Big 12 Tournament and the NCAA Championships loom near, the K-State men's basketball team finds itself needing a road victory and is looking to keep its two-game winning streak alive when it takes on Colorado at 3 p.m. Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

K-State is coming off an emotional 62-45 thrashing of fifth-place Nebraska on senior night at Bramlage Coliseum, while Colorado has won three straight, including 78-68 win over Texas Tech

in Lubbock.

Senior forward Manny Dies tied his season high of 19 points on Senior Night as two other seniors, Ayome May and Chris Griffin, chipped in 14 and 12 points, respectively.

"It was a very necessary win," head coach Tom Asbury said. "We wanted to win that game bad. And we needed it."

With the Wildcats forcing 21 turnovers and causing Nebraska to shoot only 32 percent from the field, Asbury said he wanted to take that defensive effort to Boulder on Saturday.

"We can't afford to take this game in

any fashion, whether it's positive or negative," he said. "I'd like to bottle our defense up and take it with us."

The Cats again will look to keep Colorado from being effective from the field as the Wildcats are 16-1 when they hold their opponents to less than 40-percent field-goal percentage.

Going into the game against Colorado, K-State is 18-10 on the season and 7-8 in the conference. Colorado is right behind the Wildcats in Big 12 standings in eighth place with a 6-9 record in conference play and a 15-13 overall record.

The Wildcats will try to win a conference road game at Boulder, where the Buffaloes are 12-3 on the season. K-State has won only one conference road game this season when it beat Iowa State, 67-62, at Ames, Iowa on Feb. 6.

Before the victory at Iowa State, K-State had a six-game losing streak in Big 12 road games and managed to compile only a 2-21 record in Big 12 road play.

Senior forward Shawn Rhodes said he hopes the Cats can take their momen-

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tum from their two-game winning streak into Boulder.

"We have to take the momentum from our last two games," Rhodes said. "We just got to keep it going. Both were pretty good wins. Colorado is a very good team at home. Hopefully, we can take this on the road."

Colorado has four players scoring in double figures on the season. Senior guard Kenny Price paces the Buffaloes with 14.3 points a game. Tyron Manlove and Jaquay Walls average 11.8 and 10.7,

respectively.

K-State has notched a seventh-seed bid in the Big 12, but Colorado is right behind the Wildcats and could tie the Cats for the seventh seed with a victory.

K-State will look to secure an NCAA Tournament bid as it will try to and win the Big 12 Tournament next week.

Griffin said the Wildcats will need a win to get much needed momentum going into the Big 12 Tournament.

"The team with the most momentum will most likely go on and win the whole tournament," he said.

riding the ROLLERCOASTER

Women's team faces Kansas after loss to Nebraska for final regular-season game

the rollercoaster known as the K-State women's basketball regular season comes to a close Saturday against No. 22 Kansas.

K-State, 6-9 in conference play and 13-12 overall, will renew its Sunflower rivalry with Kansas, 11-4 in conference play and 21-7 overall, and will look to get revenge in the second game this season against the Jayhawks, who defeated K-State 66-45 on Jan. 21.

K-State is attempting to bounce back from a 71-61 loss against Nebraska.

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said that even though the team lost to the Cornhuskers, it still improved.

"I thought we played better and our team played very hard," Patterson said.

Patterson said the game against Nebraska the game came down to a couple of critical stretches in which the Cornhuskers were able to build a 14-point lead.

"In the first half, we played very well except for about 4 minutes in the first half," Patterson said. "From that point on we were in a position of having to work our way back into the ballgame."

In the second half, Patterson said the team suffered another time lapse where it failed to take advantage of opportunities.

"In the second half, we had a 3-minute period of time where we didn't convert," Patterson said. "Those two segments of time were very critical."

Junior center Angie Finkes returned

to the line-up after missing two weeks with a leg injury. In just 17 minutes of play against Nebraska, Finkes scored 11 points and had six rebounds.

"I feel good about our ability to score with Finkes back on the floor," Patterson said.

Patterson said she expects Finkes to play about half the game.

"We are hopeful to get at least 20 minutes," Patterson said. "Anything more than that — I would be ecstatic."

Kansas enters the game after a overtime road victory against Oklahoma State. Lynn Pride scored 28 points and the Jayhawks overcame a 29-22 half-time deficit to win 79-72.

Patterson said Pride makes the rest of the Kansas players jobs a lot easier.

"It puts them in a position of not having to hurry," Patterson said. "Having an All-American makes them all better players."

From the top to bottom of the lineup, Patterson said the Jayhawks are a solid team.

"They really don't have a weakness — against a team like that you have to play rock solid," Patterson said.

The Cats are trying to get 10,000 fans to come to the game against Kansas, and assistant coach Sue Serafini said a large crowd for the game makes a difference.

"For players and coaches, a large crowd is one of those things that you can't really describe, it is just amazing," Serafini said.

"WE ARE HOPEFUL TO GET AT LEAST 20 MINUTES. ANYTHING MORE THAN THAT I WOULD BE ECSTATIC."

— DEB PATTERSON
K-STATE WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL COACH



K-State junior forward Nicky Ramage hustles to get a loose ball before it goes out of bounds during play against the Kansas Jayhawks on Jan. 31 at KU's Allen Fieldhouse. Ramage led the Cats with 12 points, but the Jayhawks beat the Cats, 66-45.

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

Cats test new lineup against Baylor

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Coming off of a week in which the K-State baseball team, 6-5 overall, won five straight contests at home, the Cats travel to Waco, Texas, today to face the No. 27 Baylor Bears in a three-game series that starts tonight and ends on Sunday.

Baylor will be the first Big 12 Conference opponent for K-State. In facing the Bears, 9-4, the Cats will compete against their toughest foe since K-State dropped all three games in a series with Clemson earlier in the year.

"They're a very solid ball club," head coach Mike Clark said. "They don't have a weak spot. When they do make a mistake, you have to take advantage of it."

Baylor junior pitcher/designated hitter Jason Jennings was a preseason All-America selection and enters the series with a 1-0 record from the mound with a 1.95 ERA while having struck out 32 batters in only 27 innings pitched. Opposing batters have compiled a microscopic .184 average against him.

From the plate, Jennings is hitting .326 with two home runs and sports an on-base percentage approaching .500.

"He has the potential to hit 20 home runs and he's probably the best pitcher in the conference," assistant coach Mike Hensley said.

"He's a tremendous talent and a great competitor, and every time we've seen him, he's given us fits."

In addition to Jennings, the Bears have outfielder Jon Topolski, who is also a preseason All-America selection. Topolski struggled at times early on in the season but has built his average up to .250 and is second on the team with three home runs and 10 RBIs.

As a team, the Bears .265 batting average ranks among the best in the Big 12. For the Cats, the starting rotation for the series will take on a new look.

Freshman pitcher/third baseman Brett Reid (1-0) will start his second game of the season over the course of the series, and senior Derek Andersen (1-2), will remain in the rotation.

The final spot will go to senior Brandon Peck (2-2) or junior Jason Wells (1-1), both incumbent starters.

"They both have things that they need to be doing better," Clark said. "We would like to see them both a little more in the strike zone."

"Both have the stuff to do it, both have



CLARK

done it at this level, but for whatever reason they've gotten off to slow starts."

From the plate, the Wildcats turned the offense up a notch for last week's home stand, scoring a total of 44 runs in those five contests.

"Our hitting is really starting to come together, we're starting to drive in a lot of runs," Reid said.

Clark said the reason for K-State's productive hitting has been confidence at the plate.

"The team is starting to get a lot of confidence in their swings," Clark said.

Attempting to bolster the team batting average will be senior outfielder/closer Andy Silva, who only had one plate appearance last week, a groundout to third base.

Clark said Silva recovered from an automobile accident almost four weeks faster than first thought and will see more time in the field against the Bears.

Junior third baseman Travis Andre' will see his first action of the year after being suspended for the first 11 games. He could be used in a variety of roles, including third base, first base, designated hitter or as a pinch hitter.

"He's a valuable bat — we'll just have to wait and see what his role will be," Clark said.

After the series with the Bears concludes on Sunday, the Cats will next be in action on March 5 against Western Michigan.

Track athletes look to qualify for tourney

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

There is one chance left for six K-State track-and-field athletes to qualify automatically for the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis. They will go to Iowa State's Cyclone National Qualifier this weekend.

Two other athletes, having already qualified, will travel to the U.S. Indoor National Championships in Atlanta.

Women's weight throwers Renetta Seiler and Anna Whitham, who took the top-two spots in the Big 12 in that event, automatically qualified for the NCAA. They will be competing in Atlanta to better prepare for the NCAA meet.

"Really, the main reason I think we have them go there is the setup — it's a large building just like Indianapolis, and the setup is very similar," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "I'm not too crazy about the idea of the travel, but from the competitive standpoint in terms of staying sharp, this is probably what's best for them."

The women's 1600-meter relay team, men's weight thrower Tamel Sisney, and 55-meter sprinter Aaron Lockett compete in the Cyclone National Qualifier this weekend.

Rovelto said this meet gives some athletes the chance to improve one last time, as Lockett and Sisney

have qualified provisionally for the NCAA meet. "Aaron and Tamel are pretty much on the bubble as far as getting into the national meet. So maybe they can improve themselves, but also maybe they can stay sharp," Rovelto said.

The women's relay team has not qualified for the NCAA meet but wanted the opportunity to compete singly in that event, as opposed to at the end of a meet in which they already have competed in several events, as in the Big 12 Conference meet.

"The women's four-by-four never had an opportunity to run fresh," Rovelto said. "The nature of last-chance meets, there may or may not be much competition. I don't know if it's worth it or not, but we're going to let them run a race fresh."

"I don't know how likely it is that they'll qualify, I think that probably, given the girls that we have, although they're all running great for them, but they all have to run their best at the same time to have a shot at qualifying. How likely it is, I don't know, but they've all worked hard and deserve the chance to give it a shot."

After the USA Indoor Championships, K-State will travel to Indianapolis on March 5-6 for the NCAA Championships.

"AARON AND TAMEL ARE PRETTY MUCH ON THE BUBBLE AS FAR AS GETTING INTO THE NATIONAL MEET. MAYBE THEY CAN IMPROVE THEMSELVES, BUT ALSO MAYBE THEY CAN STAY SHARP."

— CLIFF ROVELTO
K-STATE TRACK COACH



FEATURE TITLE

Michael Parrett, Manhattan resident, fishes at the Tuttle Creek Spillway on Wednesday afternoon. Parrett was enjoying the day by biking to the park to do some fishing and enjoy nature.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blue Valley Riders sponsor weekend motorcycle show

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Motorcycle enthusiasts from north and central Kansas will be converging in Manhattan this weekend to attend the 1999 Blue Valley Riders Motorcycle Show.

The show, in its sixth year, will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Manhattan Town Center. It is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Monty Prescott, co-chairman of the show committee, said he expects about 70 motorcycles to be on display during the weekend. The motorcycles will be displayed in the mall's courtyard and in the corridors lining the shops.

Prescott said the show allows cyclists and the public to interact.

"The main purpose of the show is for public enjoyment," Prescott said. "It also gives us a chance to visit with people and let them get to know about the club and motorcycles in general."

Trophies will be awarded in eight classes of motorcycles: antique, classic, sport touring, open street, competition, custom and scooters. The show's most popular motorcycle also will be awarded a trophy. The award ceremony will be at 5 p.m. Saturday in the mall courtyard.

Prescott said the show is presented each year in late winter because of the changing seasons.

"We have the show at this time of year because of the anticipation of spring fever," he said. "The owners enjoy displaying their bikes after not getting to ride them during the winter months."

The onset of warmer weather means the public should become more aware of motorcyclists on the road, Prescott said. That issue is one of major importance in the motorcycle community, he said.

"The show also allows us to discuss safety issues with the public," he said. "If they are aware there are motorcyclists on the road, then maybe more courtesy will be given to the riders out there."

The Blue Valley Riders Motorcycle Club was founded in the 1920s but died out a few years later because of lack of activity and interest. The club was renewed in 1987 after it was

MORE INFO?

People interested in becoming a Blue Valley Rider should contact club president Tammy Krumm at 776-5097.

School-district recruiters interview students

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

School-district representatives from Kansas and across the country will be on campus today to interview education students for job openings.

Fifty-nine districts from Nebraska, Missouri, Texas, New Mexico, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas are visiting K-State to interview about 250 prospective teachers.

"This is a great opportunity for the students to get initial contact with administration," said Tim Henderson, assistant director at Career and Employment Services.

Students went through a pre-selection process to prepare for the interviews. They had to submit their résumés to Career and Employment Services three weeks ago and sign up to request interviews with particular districts.

The résumés were sent to the school districts and evaluated, but not all students got the interviews of their choice.

The interviews provide both the representatives and the students with a chance to exchange information, Henderson said.

"A lot of times, résumés end up sitting in a pile with 200 other applicants," he

said. "This way, students are able to market themselves face to face."

In the interviews, representatives will be looking primarily at experiences in block classes, student teaching and any opportunities students have had to work with kids. Representatives also are interested in leadership skills, classroom management and a student's philosophy of education, Henderson said.

"For my particular district, I want people who love kids," said Judy Tull, director of elementary personnel in the Kansas City, Kan., school district. "I also want people who feel confident with themselves as teachers."

Rachel Treaster, senior in elementary education, said "I deal one-on-one with kids with problems. If they don't understand, I can come up with different ways of approaching the same subject."

Students were advised to do research on the districts and encouraged to ask questions during the interviews as well.

The promotional opportunities as teachers, the support from the board and administration, the classroom size, the specifics in the curriculum and the philosophy of the school district all are important inquiries, Henderson said.

"Basically, with these interviews, I'll

"BASICALLY, WITH THESE INTERVIEWS, I'LL SEE WHAT DISTRICTS I'LL BE HAPPY IN. I DON'T KNOW WHERE I WANT TO WORK YET, AND THE INTERVIEWS PROVIDE US WITH A LOT OF CHOICES, MAKING IT EASIER."

— RACHEL TREASTER
SENIOR, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

see what districts I'll be happy in," Treaster said. "I don't know where I want to work yet, and the interviews provide us with a lot of choices, making it easier."

Treaster will be interviewing with districts in four states.

"I want to get interviewing experience to get a better understanding of what employers are looking for," Erin Thomas, senior in elementary education, said.

Some students might walk away from

interviews with job offers. Larger districts, which need a certain number of teachers, are more likely to make an offer right away, Henderson said.

With each year of interviews, a trend has developed, he said.

"We've had consistent comments that more districts love K-State education grads," Henderson said. "They are well-trained and prepared, and ready to hit the ground running."

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To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

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Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
Include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____

Israel denies extradition of teen-ager

By RON KAMPEAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court blocked the extradition Thursday of a U.S. teen-ager suspected in the grisly dismemberment of an acquaintance, a move that threatened to revive a strain on U.S.-Israel relations.

The reluctant tones of the judges' 3-2 decision keeping Samuel Sheinbein from returning to Maryland to stand trial reflected wider embarrassment in Israel over a ban on extraditing Jews — a ban many now believe to be outdated.

Justice Theodor Orr, writing for the majority, said the law contradicts extradition treaties Israel has signed — but that as long as the law was on the books, he had to uphold it.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who promised U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright last year that he would cooperate fully in extradition efforts, said he was disappointed.

"We did want to see extradition," Netanyahu told reporters in Tel Aviv. "We are a country of law. In a country of law, the law is interpreted by the Supreme Court."

Netanyahu promised that Sheinbein would be tried to the full extent of Israeli

law.

"Justice will be done," he said. Even Sheinbein's attorney David Libai — a former Justice Minister who has said his client will plead guilty when he appears before an Israeli court — said the law needed changing.

"We cannot allow a situation where there's such a blatant contradiction between a treaty with the United States ... and Israeli law," he said.

Maryland authorities want Sheinbein for the killing of a man in Montgomery County, Md., in September 1997.

Sheinbein, who fled to Israel two days after Tello's dismembered and burned body was discovered in a Maryland garage, exploited a 1978 law that bars the extradition of Israeli citizens to other countries.

The law was passed at the urging of then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who felt that Jews should not be handed over to gentiles for judgment.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said she was disappointed at Thursday's ruling, but expected to work with Israel in successfully prosecuting Sheinbein.

"We much prefer that the case be tried where the crime was committed," Reno said. "But if it has to be tried in another country, we want to make sure that the processes are in place that will

permit it to happen, so that we see justice done regardless."

Montgomery County State's Attorney Douglas Gansler also pledged to work with Israel to try Sheinbein.

"To say we're deeply disappointed in this ruling is an understatement," he said. "There is no further recourse. There are no more appeals. We do want to see justice is achieved."

Eliette Ramos, Tello's mother, said she was disappointed in the Israeli government and judiciary system.

"He and his family are laughing at both Israel and the United States, because they manipulated both countries," she said.

Sheinbein was to return to court within five days to face indictment, a Justice Ministry statement said. He faces a life sentence in Israel, as he did in Maryland, where authorities pledged not to seek a death sentence.

A life sentence in Israel rarely translates into longer than 18 years and prisoners enjoy conveniences — including holiday furloughs — rarely granted their U.S. counterparts.

Israeli officials clearly were nervous about U.S. reaction to the decision.

"What has to be remembered, and we will say it to the United States, is that justice will be done," said Irit Kahn, a

senior Justice Ministry official who had argued in favor of extradition.

Robert Livingston, a Louisiana Republican who is chairman of the U.S. House Appropriations Committee, last year threatened to block U.S. aid to Israel if Sheinbein was not extradited.

Sheinbein had little contact with Israel prior to his flight — he claimed Israeli citizenship through his father, Sol, a Washington, D.C., patent lawyer who was born in pre-state Israel.

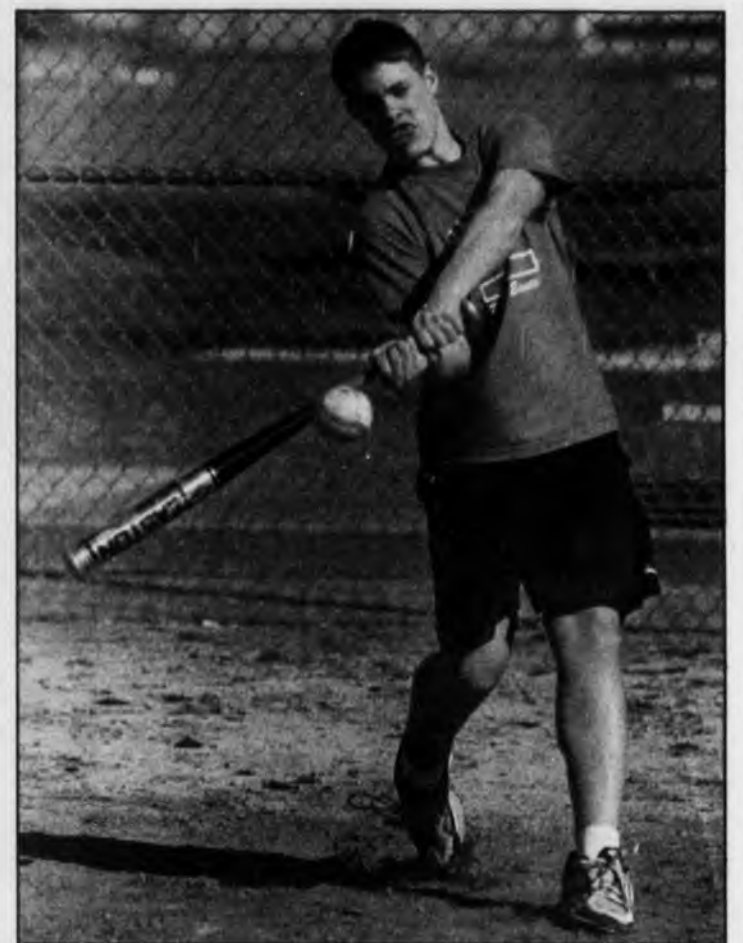
The parliament's Law Committee is considering a bill that would amend the law barring extradition.

Sheinbein's father has said he wanted his son tried in Israel because he feared for his safety in a U.S. prison. Sheinbein's alleged accomplice, Aaron Needle, committed suicide in a U.S. jail.

A lower court had ruled last year that even though Sheinbein technically could claim citizenship, he could be returned to the United States because he had no real affinity to Israel.

Aharon Barak, the chief justice, argued in favor of extradition.

"How can one imagine that a foreign citizen, whose affinity is with a foreign country, can argue before Israeli courts that he does not trust the laws of his country and its jurisprudence?" Barak wrote.



SLUGGER

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike Luftman, freshman at Manhattan High School, hits the softball during Dave Edwards' physical education class Thursday afternoon at City Park. Edwards' class went to the park to play softball and basketball and to throw a flying disk.

Youthville, Salvation Army protest change in foster care

By ROXANA HEGEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Foster-care providers decried Thursday an agreement that would close group homes providing care for 90 children in Sedgwick County and western Kansas.

The contract, expected to be signed today between state welfare officials and United Methodist Youthville, attempts to resolve cash flow problems by putting more children in less expensive foster homes rather than in more institutional settings.

Youthville's subcontractors — local providers, such as the Salvation Army — called the agreement "shortsighted and ill-advised" in a news conference Thursday in Wichita.

Youthville officials did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment, but Bob Smith, Youthville's executive director, said on Thursday that his agency would not make money under the new contract with SRS, but would not lose money either.

"Both sides are comfortable with

what we've worked out," he said. "What we have is doable."

Youthville operates by contracting with a network of local providers. The new contract excludes the Salvation Army, which is in the midst of building a new facility in part to provide a residential care facility for those children not ready to be placed in foster homes.

Under the agreement, Youthville will phase out 90 group-home beds, including 40 in western Kansas and 50 in Sedgwick County, by March 1, 2000. To offset the loss of group-home beds, Youthville and SRS hope to recruit 87 new foster homes by June 30.

Patrick Hanrahan, president of United Way of the Plains, called that plan grossly optimistic, saying it cannot be done.

That is because an average of three families must be recruited for each family the provider hopes to license ultimately, since most drop out before they complete training, he said. Then these families must go through a 10-week training program, plus a licensing process that takes at least eight weeks.

Under the new contract, Youthville plans to close its 10-bed facility in Holcomb by March 10.

Also ending is its support for the Salvation Army's 30-bed Booth Family

Service Center in Wichita and the 10-bed Murdock House in Wichita. The Salvation Army said it will be forced to close those facilities, with the Booth facility closing in as little as four weeks.



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Strikes still possible against Yugoslavia

■ Officials fear sides will build military positions.

By TOM RAUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration said it was concerned Thursday that both sides in the Kosovo dispute will use the recess in peace talks to fortify their military positions. Officials warned Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic that airstrikes are still a possibility and urged the Kosovo Albanian side to "show restraint or risk losing NATO support."

Administration officials told congressional panels a military retrenchment is a real possibility, now that both sides have gone home from the peace talks.

"The threat of force remains in effect," Deputy Defense Undersecretary Walter Slocombe told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He cautioned Milosevic, in Belgrade, against using the recess to prepare a new Serb offensive against ethnic Albanians in the province.

"If Belgrade were foolish enough to attack the KLA in some deluded effort to destroy the insurgency before an agreement took effect, Belgrade would meet with strong NATO military action," Slocombe said.

By the same token, he said, Kosovo's independence-minded ethnic Albanian and the Kosovo Liberation Army "must show restraint or risk losing NATO's support."

Peace talks will resume in France on March 15. The talks, which were in a chateau in Rambouillet, near Paris, recessed earlier this week after 17 days of intense negotiations failed to produce a breakthrough.

On both sides of the Capitol, administration officials encountered skepticism over the fate of the peace process and toward the future U.S. military role in Kosovo should an agreement be reached.

President Clinton has said he is prepared to send up to 4,000 Americans to a 28,000-strong NATO peacekeeping force to go to Kosovo if a peace agreement is reached.

At a House International Relations Committee hearing, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was asked by Chairman Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., whether there was an exit strategy — or would Kosovo become another Bosnia?

"I think we have a tendency to forget that Bosnia has actually been a success," Albright said, noting that the peacekeeping there has enforced the peace accord and stopped the bloodshed.

"In Kosovo, we learned a lesson, I think, from Bosnia — or many lessons," Albright said. "One is not to wait as long as we did to do something. And the second is not to set an artificial deadline for exit."

Clinton initially assured Congress U.S. peacekeeping troops sent to Bosnia in late 1995 would be home within one year, but the mission is continuing today. There are about 6,700 U.S. troops in Bosnia, down from more than 22,000 at one point.

"IN KOSOVO, WE LEARNED A LESSON, I THINK, FROM BOSNIA — OR MANY LESSONS.

ONE IS NOT TO WAIT AS LONG AS WE DID TO DO SOMETHING. AND THE SECOND IS NOT TO SET AN ARTIFICIAL DEADLINE FOR EXIT."

— MADELINE ALBRIGHT
SECRETARY OF STATE

Albright said that the hope was that any peacekeeping force in Kosovo would be out in three years, but there was no guarantee.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Senate Armed Services panel, said he hoped Congress could work with the administration in the coming weeks "in a unified way" in hopes of not undermining diplomacy designed to get both sides back to the peace table.

He urged Republicans and Democrats to support Clinton.

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said, "We have witnessed another major failure of diplomacy as U.S. and NATO-imposed deadlines have passed without commitments from either side."

Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering told the Senate panel that the administration "didn't achieve all that we had hoped on a very ambitious set of goals. But the negotiations were important building blocks."

Pickering said the proposed settlement, which calls for a restoration of self-rule in Kosovo over a three-year

period, is the best deal either side can expect.

Still, Pickering said, "the key challenge in the run-up to March 15 will be to minimize the military activity on both sides."

Pickering said there is no indication that Milosevic has softened his resistance to the idea of a NATO military intervention force.

"Our job No. 1 now is to keep the Albanian delegation moving on track," he said. "If they come along, they will have a NATO intervention force. They will have real opportunities to ... work their own future over the next couple of years."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., asked Pickering whether a consensus remains among the United States, its European allies and Russia on dealing with the Kosovo crisis, "or is it already beginning to fragment?"

"It is my belief that it will hold, but we must do a lot of work to continue to keep it there, as we have in getting it there," Pickering said.

House rejects tax cuts for food tax, vehicles

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House rejected a large package of tax cuts Thursday, just a day after it backed the plan.

On a 53-67 vote, the House turned down tax cuts that totaled about \$200 million during the state's 2000 budget year, which begins July 1, and about \$300 million the year after that.

The cuts would have included phasing out the state's 4.9-percent sales tax on groceries and property taxes on vehicles.

The House's vote came on a motion to advance the tax bill to final action. The bill will remain stranded on the House's debate calendar.

"A consensus has yet to emerge on how much tax cuts should be and which taxes should be cut," said Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, chairman of the House Taxation Committee.

As early as Thursday morning, the House appeared ready to throw its weight behind the tax reduction package, voting 65-55 to reject a motion from Rep. Dennis McKinney, D-Greensburg, to refer the bill to the Governmental Organization and Elections Committee.

Although the bill concerns the transfer of land to different rural water districts, House members added tax cut amendments to it Wednesday.

The House approved amendments Wednesday that would eliminate the food and vehicle taxes. Other amendments that met with approval included a decrease in the state's property tax levy for public schools and income tax credits for adoptive parents.

House members adjourned Wednesday night without finishing work on the bill when order broke down.

Representatives changed their minds Thursday afternoon about the bill and voted against it.

House Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy, said his colleagues probably decided the package was too large. Jennison said Wednesday that tacking numerous tax cuts onto the food-tax proposal would hurt the plan's chance of passage in the Senate.

"We were disappointed when they decided to pick this bill and put that on," Jennison said. "Another day we'll have a little more realistic discussion on taxes."

Earlier Thursday, Jennison said the tax debate started sooner than he would have liked it to, but he supported continuing the debate.

Adkins said he was disappointed the House decided to bypass the committee process.

"The House is going to have to discipline itself before it expects the Tax Committee to throw another grenade into the process," Adkins said. "Until we know we have 63 votes to pass a bill, I have no interest in passing a bill out of the committee."

Adkins said there is a good chance of passing a tax cut this year, but it probably will happen in the last days of the session, after the House finalizes bills on transportation and education spending.

"Revisiting the issue in here isn't going to make it any better. It's just going to be another day of embarrassment," Adkins said.

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TWO-BEDROOM, \$375. August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Blumont.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Blumont #1. Available now. Call MDI 776-3804.

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at 537-7007
for an appointment.

For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, washer/ dryer, spacious with new carpet, close to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, June 1, 587-3213.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, two-car garage, available August 1, \$780. 539-3769, leave message.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom leasing for June and August. No smoking, no drinking, no pest. 539-1554.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE, OR four-bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/ dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus. Washer/ dryer

hook-ups, central air, large yard, very nice. \$620, available June 1. 537-3769, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Completely remodeled, washer/ dryer hook-ups, central air, off-street parking. Available June 1, \$575. 537-3769, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, garage, 2403 Purcells Mill, \$700, June 1. No pets, one year lease. 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace, two car garage, walk to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Completely remodeled, washer/ dryer hook-ups, central air, one-car garage. Available June 1, \$525. 537-3769, leave message.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

For Sale-Houses

\$69,900 OPEN House 531 Bertrand, Sunday 28, 12-4pm. Two-bedroom, one bath, two car garage central air, new roof, redecorated with lots of new things. Close to KSU/ park. 776-2091

FOURTO five-bedroom house, call Larry at Landmark Real Estate, 587-3213.

PAYMENTS LESS than rent. Great starter home. Close to City Park, non-conforming basement apartment, double garage, and more. \$42,900. Call Nancy, 776-4488 ext. 205

RE/MAX Manhattan Realtors.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 12X60 new carpet/ stove, washer/ dryer included. Two-bedroom. Must sell. Call 776-9104.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, 1991 Schult-mobile home. 14x 70, central heat/ air, 8x 10 deck in Colonial Gardens. See by appointment. 539-9479.

145

Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in for summer of 1999-2000. Share home and meals for some house keeping, send resume to Collegian Box 6.

EXCELLENT APARTMENT on Kearny ST. Walk to campus, clean, cheap, \$240. Female preferred. Start June. Call Jennifer 565-0051.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment, \$215.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Water/ trash paid. Available May/ June, Jonna, 539-3417 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, \$212.50 plus some utilities. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Gina 587-0223.

FEMALE WANTED to share a two-bedroom apartment for next school year. Rent 242.50 call Darcy at 776-8539

FEMALE, \$225/ month, washer/ trash paid, block from campus and Aggieville, 770-8185.

MALE PHYSICAL therapy student needs place to stay in Manhattan during six week clinical rotation. May 3 - June 11, (316) 682-0805, or email tifoster@concentric.net.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in big, brand new house, very nice and fun, \$260, 770-2424

150

Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, University Commons. Contact 776-4527.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

Sublease: Two bedroom at University Commons, March to August, furnished, all appliances, washer/ dryer, call 537-8196 for details.

200 service directory

Other Services

BONNY KIM professional dressmaker, tailor, 37 years experience. No pattern necessary. Fast, friendly service. 537-2393.

300 employment/opportunities

310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY potential processing government refund at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

\$20 HOUR, PART-TIME/FULL-TIME!!! Process our company mail or e-mail from home or school for details: e-mail: Applyknow@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl Work at a Summer Camp June-August, 1999

Join other energetic people who love to work with girls ages 6-17 at a day or resident camp in the Rocky Mountains S.W. of Denver.

Positions available:
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Call 303-778-8774, ext. 341 for an application and job description today!

CLASSIFIED TELE-MARKETING PROMOTIONS: This person will be responsible for promoting the classified section of the Collegian. Make phone calls to repeat customers, generate prospective client lists and initiate calls, send correspondence and work with support staff to design or create promotions. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Flexibility to work in two hour time blocks between classes and until 6:30 p.m. one evening a week as necessary. Must

have courteous phone skills. A complete job description and staff application is available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1999.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000-\$7,000/ summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57682.

ENTREPRENEUR SEARCH! Earn \$2-5k/ month from home starting first month. No personal selling. Not MLM. 1-800-320-9895 ext. 7709. Must be teachable.

EQUIPMENT MANAGER: KSU Women's Rowing Team. Great long-term position for first and second-year student. Includes: 15-20 hours/ week, travel with team, driving truck and trailer. Looking for responsible KSU student with Kansas driver's license. Information call 532-7027

GET PAID to Party! MS Society needs enthusiastic person(s) to assist with UGLY BARTENDER Campaign from March to May. Duties include smoothing with bartenders, participating at bar events and other fun activities. Must be at least 21 years old. Hourly rate and mileage paid. Call Laura at 800-745-7148.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HIRING FOR full and part-time help. Flexible hours are available. Work study students encouraged to apply. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd or in the food court at Manhattan Town Center.

HUMIDOR DREAMS. Your premium cigar retailer is looking for energetic, hardworking young persons to work evenings in Aggieville working as "Cigar Girls." Have fun while working. Call after 7 pm 537-7444.

KAW VALLEY GREEN-HOUSES is currently seeking full-time employees in our production and service areas. Please call between the hours of 9-10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 776-8585. A BRIEF description of each job and an interview time will be given at time of phone call.

THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has immediate openings for a full-time research assistant and several summer intern positions. If interested please visit our website at www.khi.org and if you have questions please call (785)233-5443.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: Looking for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and travel through six states in the midwest.

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PART-TIME HELP with Easter Bunny at mall. Must be available March 20th through April 3rd. Day, evening, weekend shifts available. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550

PROMOTIONS DESIGNER needed. Part-time, salaried, student position Monday-Friday. Experience in design work on Macintosh. QuarkXPress, Photoshop and scanning knowledge is helpful. Responsible for all in-house advertising, promotional materials including print advertising, flyers and newsletters. Must be able to follow written and verbal instructions and work well under pressure of a deadline. Complete job description and application available at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline 5 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1999.

SONG WRITER/ Singer seeks co-producer with live recording experience for paid summer project. 27 songs, 3 sets, 7/3-9/99 call "O" 785-776-6216

STRUNK HARVESTING is looking for summer harvest help to operate seven John Deere 9610/9600 combines, two graincarts, and six semis. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Motel room and board provided. Excellent wages. Call Mike Strunk (785) 582-5359.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, (Dance): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

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TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PCs and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro, Internet applications and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through March 5, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

ADVERTISE
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Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller 785-726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net.

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330

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antiques and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: washer and dryer, good condition, \$200, call 587-8399.

VACUUM CLEANER, Cuby Generation 3. Very clean, works great. Auto drive. 776-7032.

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NEW FULL-SIZE mattress set still in plastic. Retail for \$399, will take \$120 cash. Nicer set, \$180 cash. 539-3076.

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Computers

IBM APTIVA computer, 15-inch monitor, 400M Hard Drive, 8M RAM. IBM 386 processor, 2X CD rom, Windows 3.1 and more! Call Becky at 770-8018

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TUITION

■ continued from page 1

overhead, private gifts and the state that are funding the library.

Worcester said students know the library needs money, and they are opposed to paying through a privilege fee.

If students are willing to chip in money, Worcester said, he feels state legislators will be, too.

He said if students are behind it, it will happen.

"Let's show the state legislature we as students support our library and we want them to support it, too," Worcester said. "One of the messages we want to get across right now is that we are not opposed to library funding here at Kansas State University."

After Privilege Fee Committee rejected a proposed fee for library funding, it consulted the administration about the details of raising tuition.

Rawson said it would be a much better approach than the privilege fee approach.

If the tuition proposal is approved, it would have to be presented to the regents and the Kansas Legislature.

"It's been traditional that KU, K-State and Wichita have the same tuition, but it's not necessary," Rawson said. "I believe that if the proposal has merit, the board will approve it."

Barb Conant, director of communications of the board, said the board always looks at the effect any kind of initiative has on the whole system. Although the board is very concerned when it comes to tuition, she said the proposal has to be reviewed first by the Budget Development Committee.

"An increase in tuition has a dramatic effect on students and their families. But at the same time, we have two sources of funding for the board: state tax dollars and tuition," Conant said. "It's a tough balancing act."

DEATH

■ continued from page 1

innocence, it's been obvious from the beginning that this community would get what they desire; so I'll close with the words of Francis Yockey: 'The promise of success is with the man who is determined to die proudly when it is no longer possible to live proudly.'

Yockey, who died in 1960, was an author of Nazi doctrine.

Prosecutors had urged the jury to sentence the 24-year-old King to death, arguing that he would be a menace even behind bars. A life sentence in Texas carries the possibility of parole after about 40 years.

"By giving Mr. King a life sentence, you're giving him at least 40 years to catch a black guard, a black nurse, a black doctor, a Jewish guard, a Jewish nurse, a Jewish doctor, or anybody else,"

prosecutor Pat Hardy said. "You're giving him a chance to catch anybody who doesn't believe in his satanic, racist views."

The jury rejected a tearful plea for mercy from King's father, Ronald, who is in a wheelchair and uses an oxygen tube to ease his emphysema. "We've invested a lot of love in that boy," the father said. "I'd hate to think we're going to lose him."

Afterward, jurors said they felt they had no choice but the death penalty for King, who prosecutors say carried out the crime because he wanted to do something "big" to establish credibility for a racist gang he was organizing.

"We looked for ways to not have to do what we did today, and they were not there," juror Lequeta Flowers said. "You just can't have this. Society cannot accept this."

The conviction and sentence will be

appealed automatically. It could take six or seven years for his appeals to run out and the execution to take place.

Byrd, 49, was killed June 7 after he was given a lift while walking home from a party.

The crime shocked the nation with its savagery. Prosecutors said King and two other men beat him, attached him by the ankles to a pickup truck with a 24 1/2-foot logging chain and dragged him nearly three miles.

His head and right arm were torn off and his torso was dumped across from a black cemetery in what prosecutors said was a message of terror to other blacks.

Lawrence Brewer, 31, and Shawn Berry, 24, are awaiting trial. They, too, could get the death penalty. No trial dates have been set.

The only white man to be executed in Texas for killing a black was a farmer who killed another white farmer's

favorite slave nearly 150 years ago, according to research published in The Sociological Quarterly in 1989.

Nationally, eight whites have been executed for killing blacks since the Supreme Court allowed the capital punishment to resume in 1976. Conversely, 123 blacks have been put to death for killing whites, according to the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, D.C.

Texas is by far the nation's most active death-penalty state, executing 170 people since 1982. The Texas total — Virginia is next with 61 — accounts for one-third of the nation's more than 500 executions since 1976.

Like all Texas inmates entering the system, King's first stop after sentencing was psychological and physical testing in the James Byrd Diagnostic Unit in Huntsville — named for a former warden unrelated to the victim.

SENATE

■ continued from page 1

review the effectiveness of new management and internal control.

Arts and Sciences Senator Joey Bahr said people were focusing too much on the past and should think about the future. He said people should be encouraged to help the station if they can.

Simon said with increased pay, the station could find someone who could create an environment to motivate students to produce good work. He said the students would make content decisions, but a station manager with the right level of job experience gets outstanding student media.

"If you want a better quality, better managed station, this is the way to go," Engineering Senator Elizabeth Gregory said.

Student Affairs and Social Services Committee Chair Robin Cates said she disagreed with the bill.

She said she disliked giving a salary increase to someone for a year, then taking it back the following year.

"I don't think so, we're not doing this to a person," Cates said.

She said she talked to other people in the area, and they said they make less than the figure described in the original bill. She said she felt the manager's salary should be compared to other station managers' salaries in the area, not other schools, as in past Senate debate.

Other Senate business included an emergency allocation totaling \$60,696 to the K-State Student Union. The bill passed 37-4.

The emergency funding is to upgrade the Union computer system to make it Year 2000 compliant.

The allocation is a one-time deal to switch to the new system. The rest of the upgrades will be made in increments. If the bill had not passed, the Union would not be in compliance with its vendors, Union Director Bernard Pitts said.

GREEK

■ continued from page 1

documenting our programming."

Kellie McClellan, Panhellenic Council public relations director, said K-State probably has the best greek system in the Midwest region.

"I realized what a strong greek system K-State does have," she said. "We are really progressive as far as the problems other greek organizations have."

McClellan said she is disappointed the Panhellenic Council didn't receive the highest award possible but is pleased with the awards the organization did receive. She said preparing for the event was time consuming, but the awards made the work worthwhile.

"It's a pretty tedious process, but it was really worth it when we had the final product," McClellan said. "It really gives us something for all the work we put into it."

"She's not fake," Rottinghaus said. "She is a shy girl, but this is her time to shine."

PAGEANT

■ continued from page 1

will speak at schools and emphasize the importance of setting goals and moral values.

"Fulfilling the dream of making it into medical school is my personal goal," Ediger said. "And family is probably the most important moral value."

In July, Ediger will surrender the title of Miss Kansas Coed, and in November, she will crown the future Miss American Coed. In the meantime, she will represent what the pageant is all about, said Ediger's friend Katie Rottinghaus, freshman in pre-nursing.

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Friday Night Performance - 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 27, 1999
KIDS DAY AT THE RODEO
Saturday Afternoon Performance - 1 p.m.
Miss Rodeo K-State Coronation - 7 p.m.
Saturday Night Performance - 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 28, 1999
Fellowship of Christian Cowboys Church Service - 10 a.m.
KSU RODEO FINALS - 1 p.m.

ADVANCED TICKETS: Adult - \$5, Kids 12 & under - \$3
DOOR TICKETS: Adult - \$6, Kids 12 & under - \$3.50
TICKET OUTLETS
Manhattan - S Bar J Western Clothiers - Lee's Western Wear - Student Union Bookstore or Weber (Room 134)
Wamego - Vanderbilt's
Topeka - Roy Frey Western - Vanderbilt's
Junction City - Roberts Western Outfitters
Abilene - Rittel's Western Wear

RODEO DANCE AT KICKERS
FEB. 26 & 27 (FOLLOWING RODEO)
Sponsored by **ORSCHELN** and **Auto WORLD**



CAMPAIGN SEASON
The Collegian begins its week of election coverage with profiles of presidential tickets and columns about their issues.
■ SEE STORIES ON PAGES 3 AND 4



MONDAY
MARCH 1, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 107
COLLEGIAN@KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER

**HIGH 68
LOW 35**

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Wal-Mart decision expected

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter development issue might come to a resolution at the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting at 7 tonight in the City Commission room of City Hall.

The Feb. 1 board meeting adjourned with no final decision after more than four hours of debate and discussion about the proposed supercenter. Now the issue returns to the board and proponents, as well as opponents, have been preparing to state their cases.

This fall, Wal-Mart made its plans public for a 153,085-square foot, 24-hour supercenter at the intersection of Southwind Place and Seth Childs Road, providing the same services as the current Manhattan Wal-Mart plus a grocery store.

Tonight's meeting will continue the debate on if this location should be zoned for the proposed store. Protests to the new business

TV COVERAGE

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting will be broadcast on cable channel 19 beginning at 8 tonight.

have branched out into concerns about the store's effect on the neighborhood, competing businesses and local ecology.

Neighborhood Watch

Debbie Hortin is a member of the Arbor Heights-Warner Park Neighborhood Association, a group that sprang up in October to oppose the supercenter.

She said the store will change the area from a low-impact neighborhood where residents can walk to see the stars at night to a place of noise and light pollution. According to the city planners'

report, the closest house sits 150 to 160 feet from the edge of the proposed store's loading dock.

The report recommended several changes to the current site plan. The number of signs on and around the building would be reduced, and no pole signs would be allowed. Parking spaces proposed would be reduced from 748 to 686, converting the other 62 spaces to landscape islands. All lighting was recommended to remain downcast, and light poles standing higher than the grade of nearby Shuss Road should be lowered.

■ See WAL-MART on PAGE 10

Student arrested for shooting death

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student who shot and killed a masked burglar in January was arrested for murder Thursday by the Riley County Police Department.

Richard B. Jones, 711 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested and charged with second-degree murder in the death of Steven Waters, 28. Jones, 25, senior in business, also was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He is in the Riley County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Police said Jones fired at Waters after he and two others from Junction City broke into Jones' house on Jan. 5. Tyler Greule, 25, allegedly was shot in the left foot by Jones as well. Eric D. Wilson, 28, was uninjured. The RCPD said two of the intruders were armed.

Police said they have received conflicting stories about what transpired the night of the break-in, and no motive for the break-in has been released.

Police also said the three intruders did not know Jones or any of the other three people at his house at the time of the shooting. Ralph E. Thomas III, 25, and Emily L. Dossett, 21, were in the apartment with Jones and his roommate, Nathan L. Fox, 24.

In a January interview, Thomas said he and Fox were in the living room and Jones and

Dossett were in a back room when a knock came at the front door.

When Fox opened the door, three men in ski masks, at least two of whom were carrying guns, came in and forced Thomas and Fox to the floor, Thomas said.

He said Jones looked out from the rear of the home, saw the men, ducked back into his room and came out with his own handgun.

Thomas said he didn't remember all the details of what happened next. Jones and the intruders began yelling at one another and shots were fired, he said. With a shotgun barrel against his head, Thomas said he couldn't see everything that took place.

Waters ran out of the room and later was found to have gunshot wounds to his chest. He died at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

Greule was brought back to the living room, and he and Wilson were unmasked. Dossett called 911, and Jones made a second call to tell the police his gun's registration number, Thomas said.

Greule was treated and released for a gunshot wound to his left foot.

Greule and Wilson both were arrested and charged with one felony count of conspiracy to commit burglary, aggravated burglary, aggravated assault and criminal possession of

■ See MURDER on PAGE 10

Pi Kappa Alpha reorganizes chapter, evaluates finances

By ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at K-State has entered a financial receivership program to reorganize its chapter financially.

Pi Kappa Alpha has been under review since fall 1997 in order to improve the current condition of the chapter and to reevaluate its finances. Decisions regarding the reorganizing are to be left up to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters and those alumni on the receivership board. All members were placed on early alumni status until the review is conducted March 14.

Barb Robel, adviser of Greek Affairs, said she, along with the fraternity council officers and chapter officers, called the national headquarters to talk about the many red flags they were seeing.

"In terms of the chapter not being able to pay its bills, poor GPA for the chapter as a whole and some risk management issues, the chapter then went under review," Robel said. "For this past year this review has been ongoing, and this is the result of that review."

When the review is done, Robel said she hoped it will result in a different, reorganized

chapter with a few of the same members.

Steve Heck, chairman of the financial receivership board, will be a part of the process conducted for the reorganization of the chapter. He said the financial problem is not due to the current members but that they have inherited a culmination of poor financial management.

"We believe that this is something the chapter can overcome," Heck said.

After the review is conducted, members who are responsive to a new and improved chapter will be invited back and become an active member again. Those not invited to rejoin will remain on early alumni status and will have no interaction with the chapter for a period of three years.

The membership review will consist of interviews concerning scholarships, finances, leadership within the fraternity and on campus, and overall conduct.

"No one factor will weigh more heavily than the other," Heck said. "It will be subjective, because we don't assign a certain value to a certain GPA or to a certain position in the chapter."

Brett Gabrielson, president of Pi Kappa Alpha at K-State, said at first the review was scary but the outcome will be positive.

"This is just restructuring so it will help us out of the kinks," Gabrielson said.



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEBER WRANGLING

A break-away roping competitor ropes a calf during the Saturday night performance of the KSU Rodeo in Weber Arena. Competitors from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri traveled to the 43rd annual rodeo. Turn to page 9 for a story, more photos and a list of winners from this weekend's rodeo events.

McCain to deliver 114th lecture in Landon series

By PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., will speak at 10:30 a.m. March 15 in McCain Auditorium as part of the Landon Lecture Series.

"He is one of the four or five most influential senators," Charles Reagan, chairman of the lecture series, said. "We tried last spring to get him to come with hopes of having a fall Landon Lecture, but the impeachment trial moved it back."

Reagan said McCain is a well respected senator

■ See LECTURE on PAGE 10

Rolling Stone covers fill Union

By DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Even the most fervent fans of rock 'n' roll don't have a collection that can compare with this one.

The AT&T Rolling Stone Covers Tour, on display in the K-State Student Union Courtyard through Thursday, features Rolling Stone magazine covers and memorabilia from some of the most influential artists of all time.

"The memorabilia is all from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, so it's all stuff from inductees," Alan Klein, a Rolling Stone spokesman, said. "The pieces are selected, as are

■ See COVERS on PAGE 10



JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County emergency personnel lift Fort Riley soldier William Valentine out of a 15-foot embankment next to Kansas Highway 18 in front of Dick Edwards West on Sunday night following a fatal one-car accident. Soldier Calvin Wooden died as a result of the accident.

Accident kills Fort Riley soldier

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One Fort Riley soldier was killed and another injured Sunday night as the car they were in ran through a guard rail on Fort Riley Boulevard and fell about 15 feet into a ditch.

The two were transported to Irwin Army Community Hospital at Fort Riley. Hospital officials said Calvin Wooden died

from severe trauma, and William Valentine, who was driving, was treated for a broken right leg and a fracture in his left arm.

Jack Boggs, a patrol officer with Riley County Police Department, said both soldiers left the scene in critical condition but that both were expected to survive.

"We think they're going to make it,"

■ See ACCIDENT on PAGE 10



McCain

News *digest*

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1999

TODAY	HIGH 68 LOW 35
TUESDAY	HIGH 52 LOW 40
WEDNESDAY	HIGH 51 LOW 26

City	High/Low
Colby	73/31
Dodge City	74/34
Garden City	75/32
Hays	72/31
Kansas City	62/35
Liberal	79/34
Salina	71/35
Topeka	66/30
Wichita	69/36

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Wayne Bossert, manager of Groundwater Management District No. 4, Colby, Kan., will present a seminar, "Groundwater Management Districts in Kansas: Organization and Programs," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ Family Financial Planning Interest Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin 256.

■ The KSU Social Club will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Army veterinarians Nancy and Jerry Jaax will present "Experiences in the Hot Zone," a program dealing with research of the Ebola virus.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Workshop at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ Viewfinders K-State Photography Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Willard 202.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will have Bible study at 8 tonight in Union 202.

■ GKNHS Regionals will be at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ KSU Water Ski Team will have a weekly planning meeting for all members and recruits at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ Applications for SGA attorney general and other judicial-branch positions are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. March 15.

■ K-State-Salina Career Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the College Center on the Salina campus.

■ Applications for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the OSAS. They are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the OSAS.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

■ At 1:55 a.m., Jeremiah E. Humphries, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.

■ At 3:16 a.m., Douglas D. Desmarreau, 822 Fremont St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 8:39 a.m., Leanna K. Fore, Junction City, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 10:25 a.m., Aaron L. Hatt, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 10:55 a.m., Rodney D. O'Neill, 3001 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:05 p.m., Lupe R. Gamino Jr., 520 Pierre St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 4:17 p.m., Richard B. Jones Jr., 711 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for murder in the second degree, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

— See related story, page 1.

■ At 6:23 p.m., Gary L. Davies Jr., Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

■ At 12:12 a.m., Kevin M. Meyer, 1919 Platt St., was issued a notice to appear for criminal trespass.

■ At 12:41 a.m., William A. Schwab, 250 Westwood Road, was issued a notice to appear for furnishing alcohol to minors.

■ At 5:01 a.m., David A. Williams, Dallas, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 6:30 a.m., Amber D. Ehart, 52 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$75.

■ At 10:48 a.m., James A. Westgate, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 1:32 p.m., Jonathan M. Wood, 2405 Wilmar Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$91.

■ At 1:35 p.m., Daniel Minges, no address given, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 3:46 p.m., Ross A. Harris, 7480 Harris Road, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 6:03 p.m., Ramon Cintron-Marzan, 719 Moro St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing a vicious dog to run.

■ At 7 p.m., Michael J. Benson, 1324 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 8 p.m., Thomas R. Christenson, No. 35 Waterway Place, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, transporting an open container and DUI.

■ At 9:21 p.m., Michael Jones, no current address, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 10:59 p.m., Joseph S. Zarka, 3115 Heritage Court, was arrested for aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 11:09 p.m., Mandy A. Martin, no address given, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.

■ At 11:55 p.m., Nicholas Untz, no address given, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession on a public street.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

■ At 12:55 a.m., Jason R. Allen, 220 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:12 p.m., Timothy J. Maxwell, 1122 Vattier St., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 11:16 p.m., Carrie M. Ficke, 1218 Pierre St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 11:19 p.m., Kyle E. Patterson, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of ID.

■ At 11:37 p.m., Scott B. Peters, 2621 Marion Ave., was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

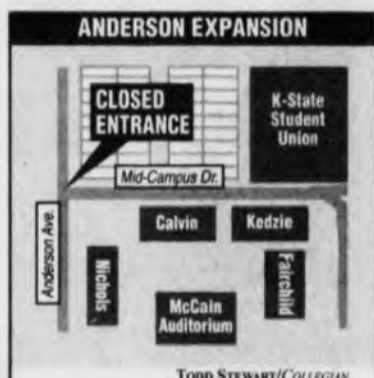
■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.



Entrance closed beginning today

The one-way entrance to Mid-Campus Drive from Anderson Avenue will be closed for nearly 10 days beginning this morning, officials said.

Jerry Petty, director of public works, said the closing is needed in order to take a storm drain across a section of the road. However, he said he doesn't anticipate any traffic congestion.

"That exit from Anderson will be closed completely, but 17th Street will still remain open, and that will provide an entrance to the campus," Petty said.

Gary Kilner, assistant to the university engineer, said that because there are other routes to enter Mid-Campus Drive from Anderson Avenue — such as through the K-State Student Union parking lot — traffic will not be a problem.

The construction also will close the access street near Nichols and Calvin halls, because the only access is the one-way entrance off Anderson Avenue.

"I don't think there will be much of a problem with the construction," Kilner said. "I think that most of the people who use these roads have already gotten the feel that it's a bit congested."

— Jennifer Ryan

New museum director hired following 7-month search

Lorne Render has been named the new director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art after a 7-month national search. Render is the executive director of the C.M. Russell Museum in Great Falls, Mont.

"I am pleased we were able to attract Lorne Render to lead the Beach Museum into the next century," said Charles Reagan, interim director of the Beach art museum and executive assistant to President Jon Wefald.

"He is a highly regarded and very experienced museum director. Render had the greatest experience and will be a good fit to K-State," Reagan said.

Render already has several tasks ahead of him when he begins working on May 1.

Accreditation issues will be the first to be confronted, Reagan said.

"Accreditation deals with policies and procedures that museums deal with," Reagan said. "It takes 3 to 4 years for new museums."

Render has served as curator and director of exhibitions at the Glenbow Museum in Calgary, Alberta, and on the art department faculty at the University of Calgary from 1967 to 1977. He also served as head of the exhibit design services department at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. In 1991, Render was named director of the C.M. Russell Museum, one of five museums in Montana to be accredited by the American Association of Museums.

Render graduated with both a bachelor's and master's degree of art from the University of Oregon. He is also a graduate of the Museum Management Institute of the Arts, run by the J. Paul Getty Trust, the American Federation of the Arts and the University Art Museum at the University of California, Berkeley.

The search committee was led by Reagan and included the members of the Museum Advisory Board. It was assisted by La Paglia and Associates of Knoxville, Tenn.

"The Beach Museum is one of the centerpieces of Kansas State University," Wefald said. "That is why it is so important that we were able to hire such an outstanding museum professional as Lorne Render."

— Jennifer Ryan

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

A story about the Student Senate meeting in Friday's Collegian contained an error.

Only one student privilege-fee increase was approved Thursday night. Two of the bills passed were one-time, emergency allocations to KSDB-FM 91.9 and the K-State Student Union. The third bill, an increase in the fee for the Wildcat 91.9, won't make students' fees go up. The money will be generated by increases in K-State's enrollment.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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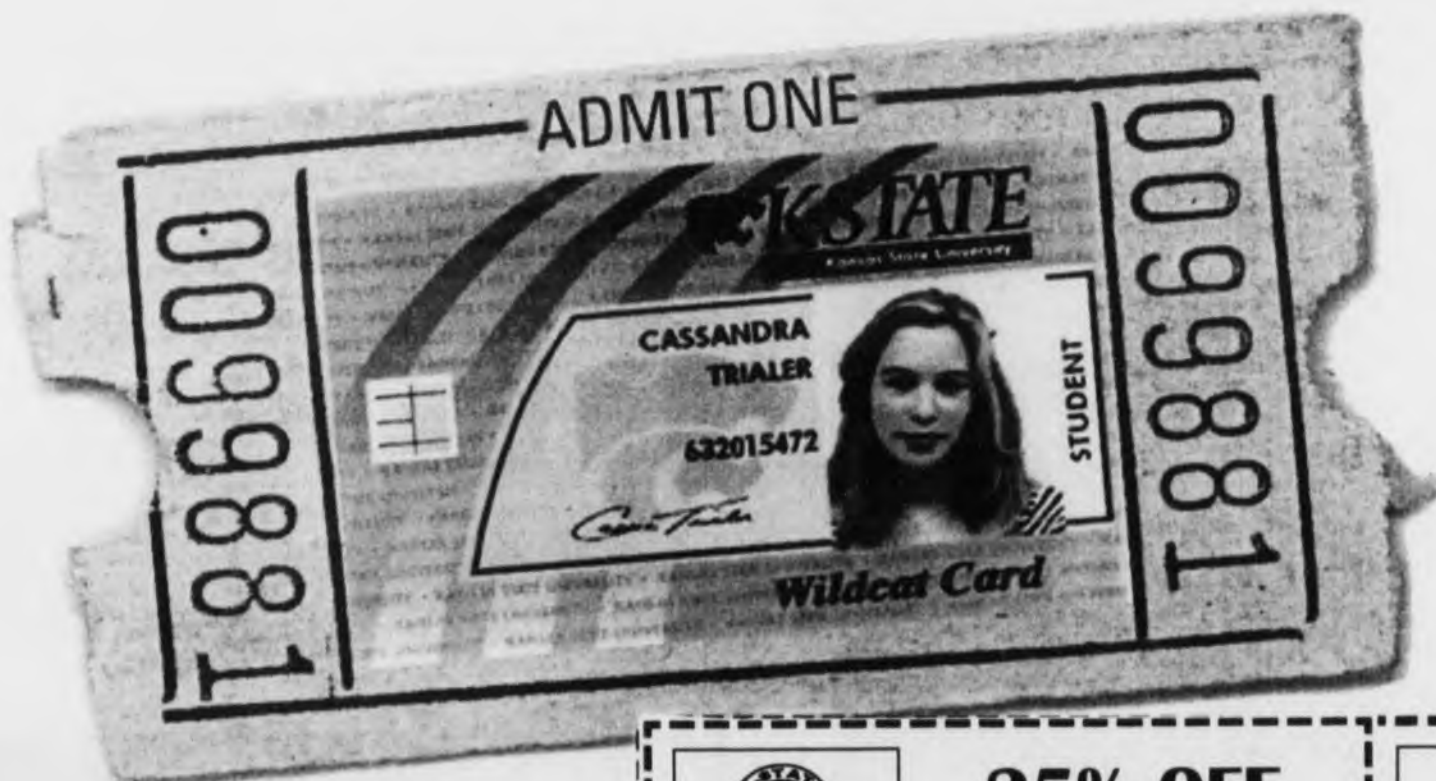
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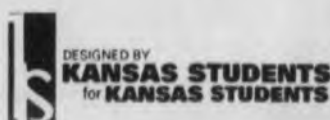
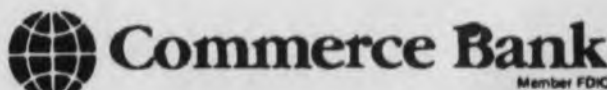
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Candidates to consider student concerns, input

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With elections nearing, student body president and vice president candidates Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert are focused on their campaign, "Designed With You In Mind."

Heinrich, senior in industrial engineering, and Eckert, senior in agricultural journalism, are concentrating on ways to involve students in the decision-making process.

If elected, the running mates want to gather as much input and opinion as possible from the campus community, Heinrich said.

"We decided that we really want to bring a team approach to student government," Heinrich said. "We want to try to get as many people involved as we can and make people aware of what's going on on campus."

Heinrich and Eckert come from a diverse background of experiences and involvement, which they said makes them a good team. They said they work well with each other to find the best solutions for everybody.

"I've had a lot of experience working with administrators and alumni, and Gabe has probably had more student government experience than about anybody on campus," Heinrich said.

Heinrich has had the positions of K-State student ambassador, president of Blue Key Senior Honorary, vice president of the Interfraternity Council and member of the Student Alumni Board. Eckert has had several positions in student government, including his current position as Student Senate chair, and as allocations chair and Student Governing Association treasurer.

Heinrich and Eckert have focused on four main issues during their campaign.

paign.

"Our issues are going to reach every student on this campus, and we're going to work as hard as we can during our term to make sure every student on this campus benefits from our time in office," Eckert said.

They said they plan to restructure finals week to give students a break in the middle of their final exams. This plan would give students more time to study and focus, which would allow them to perform better on their exams.

The pair said they want to expand the uses of the residence hall meal plans to include the K-State Student Union.

"If you have a class during the day and you can't make it back to the residence hall to eat, you can have more flexibility to stay on campus and use your money more wisely," Eckert said.

Another plan, they said, is to restructure the reimbursement schedule for dropping classes.

Students have only one week to drop a class and receive a 100-percent refund, but with Heinrich and Eckert's plan, students will have a longer period of time to receive a full refund for dropped classes, they said.

This will give students more time to decide whether they want to drop a class or not, they said.

Their fourth issue is the expansion and improvement of Internet services provided to students. Their plan would allow students to reserve textbooks electronically as they enroll in classes. It also would make electronic voting possible, which would allow students more access to voting for student body elections and referendums.

"Through electronic voting and some of the other initiatives we're pro-



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student body president and vice president candidates Jason Heinrich, senior in industrial engineering, and Gabe Eckert, senior in agricultural journalism, are concentrating on ways to involve students in decision-making processes with their campaign "Designed With You In Mind."

posing, we're trying to get more people involved and trying to get more input from students," Heinrich said. "We really think that's going to increase voter awareness and voter turnout when it comes down to election time."

In addition to these plans, Heinrich and Eckert said they are working on

ways to get more input and feedback from the campus community.

They have created a University Leadership Council that will provide a communications link between all students and the issues being considered by SGA, they said.

"Anyone who wants to apply can

apply to be on this council," Eckert said. "It would be kind of a sounding board to discuss issues and provide direction for student government."

They said they also want to organize a call-in radio show on KSDB-FM 91.9 to allow students to express their views and opinions about student government

and get answers to their questions.

The running mates said they'd like to create a presidents' luncheon, which would involve leaders from all campus organizations getting together to address campuswide issues and to create more cooperation between organizations.

CES requests privilege fee to improve technology, enhance programs

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If a privilege fee request for \$85,000 per year made by Career Employment Services on Sunday is received favorably by Student Senate, it could be the only new fee created in the past two years.

Career and Employment Services provides resources such as the career resource library, employment services, part-time employment listings, co-op/internship listings, summer employment listings and volunteer

opportunities.

Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, said the goal of the request is to serve the student body better.

"Career and Employment Services helps students in making independent career decisions and developing life-long skills, which help them to apply academic preparation and training in their occupation of choice," Fraser said.

Most of the resources, employment services and other advising and training are free to students, with the exception

of an annual \$10 registration fee that allows students access to listings for on-campus interviews and electronic résumé registration.

If the request for a privilege fee was granted, the \$10 registration fee could be suspended.

The requested funds also would go into technology enhancements, allowing employers of K-State students to access the student résumé database online or review candidate résumés for positions.

Students also would be able to monitor their résumé referral history or

when an employer reviewed their credentials. Students could request, monitor and sign-up for an interview via the World Wide Web.

The funds could go into program enhancements, possibly offering virtual career fairs or an all-university career fair interview day, which would be planned for the day following the career fair and allow employers to interview students.

"We see our role as more of a liaison

rather than the one who should receive any benefits," Fraser said.

Jeff Meder, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said the timing of the request is good because the committee has excess money but warned that Senate members would weigh the decision carefully.

"We'll have to see whether the Senate thinks the fee will only benefit those who already use Career and Employment Services or if the privilege

fee will benefit everyone," Meder said.

Other items during the privilege-fee meeting included two swift 8-0 votes that passed two budget agreements for Recreational Services.

The recreational services privilege fee budget was set for \$350,996 for the next three fiscal years and the replacement reserve budget continuance was set for \$9,609.

The bill will go before Senate on Thursday.

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4

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

West-side Wal-Mart in city's best interest

The Urban Planning Board does not want to send the message that Manhattan is against development.

It is in the best interest of the board and the community that Wal-Mart be allowed to construct a new supercenter at the intersection of Southwind Place and Seth Childs Road. Manhattan is growing. It will continue to grow.

That doesn't mean citizens who oppose the plan are wrong. The development will undoubtedly change the landscape of the west side. But Wal-Mart is doing everything it can to appease residents in that area. It has altered its plans with parking and lighting to try to ease the strain on the residents.

But it is important that citizens continue to pressure Wal-Mart into serving the community and not trying to overtake it. After all, it is not Wal-Mart's community.

There is much speculation about what will happen to the current Wal-Mart on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Sometime down the road, management might choose to close that store. As prudent as that might seem at the time, it would be unfair for Wal-Mart to continue to own the building and thus keep out competitors such as Target. But since the Manhattan community is making sacrifices to allow Wal-Mart to continue development, it would be unfair for it to take advantage of the situation and hinder development.

Hopefully, Wal-Mart will follow its own example of trying to advance the community, and the new supercenter will act as a welcome sign to other businesses.

OUR view

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City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



TODD PETERSEN/Collegian

EVOLUTION OF CREATIVE ARTISTIC EXPRESSION

REPRESSION of EXPRESSION

Education system fails to provide forum for artistic freedom as students get older

The creativity our parents and our education system upheld when we were younger has been tossed aside for hard facts, concrete information and lack of expression. The older we get, the less society cares about our need to express ourselves, until it's too late to reverse the repression.

I'm an assistant debate/forensics coach for the high school, and on weekends, I'm enlightened by the Kansas high schools, middle schools and elementary schools in which tournaments are held. I'd like to thank their halls and classrooms for illustrating my point.

In elementary school, all children are encouraged to express themselves through writing, drawing and singing, and they are praised for this expression, regardless of talent. These are the main tools for education, and they are cherished, as the walls of Concordia Elementary School showed me last November.

In between debate rounds, when my students were off being the talented individuals that they are, I walked around observing the artistic society of youth. There were self portraits, pictures of turkeys, collaged counting charts, book reviews and poetry everywhere.

All the children told a different story with their work. Every piece of expression was different, and in elementary school, that was okay. "My name is Jane. I have a dog named spot. I like to read. I am good at drawing."

Moving on to middle school, that lovely in between stage when everyone is awkward but trying to cover by being cool and conformist.

Here, I've found the expression is nearly gone. I remember when writing in middle school shifted focus to reactions, things and topics. While this kind of writing



MARY VAN LEEUWEN

was beneficial, we had begun to lose expression of thoughts, feelings, and identity. There was a shift from "this is who I am, and that's okay" to "this is who I should be, and this is what I should express." Drawing was completely out of the picture unless it was to sketch a cell or a paramedical, and participation in singing and drama became optional. The discouragement begins — you are either good or bad at something.

Here we begin to go down the tubes. Today's society wonders why suicide rates are up, why kids are bringing guns to school, and why puberty is such a messed-up stage in American adolescent life. Maybe the adolescents of today are just trying to tell us something and they have no way to express it. They've lost the creative edge that lets them discover new ideas and a better life.

School begins to prohibit the release of emotion through education, and rather than incorporating free expression into the curriculum, it all boils inside. No one notices until the kettle starts to whistle.

By the time you hit high school, it's all lost, save for the few who choose to participate in the arts at their schools.

There's no art on the walls except for a few pieces displayed from an art class or some lovely banners screaming "Beat the (insert mascot name here)," "Kill 'em," or "Skin the (mascot)."

There's no time for creative writing, save for a free journal writing assignment elaborating on an assigned topic or conversations written in urinal stalls. I recall one such conversation while visiting a well-to-do Kansas City school. "If I commit suicide will I go to hell?" she

asked, and then there came a stream of replies: "Yes," "Yes," "No," "Suicide is a sin," "God hates killers," "There is no heaven or hell. When you die there is nothing." In a way I was glad these girls were expressing their feelings and opinions in some way, and then I thought about how the suicidal one must feel when she sees those words of despair every day.

Maybe we shouldn't make bathroom stalls the last place for expression.

I've noticed that school administrations are catching on to the despair and lack of self esteem. Their method for counteracting the repression of expression is to put up banners on the walls which promote self esteem and individuality. "Education es la fuerza!" "Violence is never the answer." "We're building a better school one student at a time." "At our school, we're all pulling together. Our goal — to empower all students to succeed in changing the world." Maybe it's too late to convince them that they can change the world when they don't even know who they are, let alone, who they are in relation to the world.

What was lost sometimes has a hard time being found. I see the loss of the encouragement of artistic expression as a serious contributing factor to the decline in self esteem and decrease of positive attitude.

The world is a messed up place full of messed up people. I wonder how much brighter it would all be if we were encouraged to use artistic expression to figure ourselves out not only in elementary school, but throughout life.

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

Sometimes K-State's best teachers aren't necessarily instructors

Odds are, you don't know who Jeri Slagle was or even that she is gone, and for that, I'm sorry.

The one image of her I still have in my mind is her at her desk, looking up, smiling. Jeri was, if you like titles, an "office specialist" in the English department. Pretty small words for such a big job. To be honest, I don't know what all fell under her purview, except that if it was important, you took it to Jeri.

Jeri handled every conceivable form of paperwork, that lifeblood of the academic existence. On campus, where high positions sometimes come without a grounding in practicality, Jeri was an anchor of how to get things done. She could, in times of need, even give incoming students advice on the right classes to take, being an interim adviser when one was nowhere to be found. She dealt with some of the more erratic personalities at K-State and did so with grace and humor. She, with her office mates Linda and Sara, was one of the "three witches of Denison Hall" on Halloween, an affectionate designation in the Macbeth-savvy English department.

Of course, she contributed on a quiet, consistent basis to the point where one didn't even really think about it anymore. Why attract attention when you can just get the job



WELLS

done to the best of your ability, anyway? The rest of the department and I got used to walking down the basement corridor of Denison, turning as we passed her door and seeing her smiling while looking up from her desk.

I spent some time in the theater department, and upon my return to English, Jeri was already fighting for her life.

Ovarian cancer is stealthier than most, as it doesn't advertise its presence. Less than a quarter of patients find it while it is confined to the ovary. Its symptoms, though, are so innocuous they could pass for more daily distractions as opposed to a life-threatening illness. She held fast while she was treated with chemotherapy.

I can't wait until we're sufficiently advanced as a society to file chemotherapy in the same dusty cabinet now holding trepannery and leeching. It's a brutal, painful process that mocks the word "therapy," and the fact that it's the best we've got right now still darkens my day. Jeri kept smiling, though, and I'll never know how. And she kept coming to work. I had to get a substitute when I had a head and chest cold, but Jeri just wouldn't stop, walking into work, pulling her oxygen bottle behind her, quietly and patiently defiant.

I remember the Tuesday Jeri left work for

the last time, and she was visibly drained, shattered both from the toll of the cancer and from treatments almost as harsh as the disease. The department was too stunned to give her a proper farewell, and really, anything we did seemed oddly insignificant for all the time given to us. But we tried. The plan was to sign a card and sing in the hallway. So the students and faculty of the English department tried to organize something without Jeri finding out about it. I'm not quite sure what happened (I turned around and people started singing), but I don't think it worked, though she was touched by the gesture. Our organizational skills just don't fall into place sometimes.

The doctors gave Jeri six months at most, but she didn't have six days, slipping away in her sleep the next Sunday night, probably the closest thing to mercy she found during her illness. That's when it really sank in. Her best days she spent with us, at work of all places, keeping us in line and sharing her smiles. I waited for campus to recognize what had been lost. This was a month ago.

And I'm still waiting. Jeri wasn't tenured and was a student long ago but no longer. No, she was only staff, the hired help, but she didn't really matter. She can work as hard as any person with or working for a degree, but for reasons which completely escape me, we like to pretend she's somehow intruding on the purity of academia

because she's neither teacher nor student. The silence from the local news media still deafens me. "Only staff," I guess.

Of course, this ignores the fact that learning isn't restricted to inside classroom walls. I learned more from Jeri Slagle than I have from dozens of instructors. It is elitism or stupidity which keeps us looking down upon the staff, as if they have nothing to offer, as if they aren't every bit as human and mortal as we are, as if they aren't also prey to the same terrors and triumphs; this is the thinking of a shallow, stagnant mind. I learned from Jeri because her door was always open to me and to the department, for us with whom she chose to share her time, even when it became too short, and you don't need a degree to be the best kind of teacher. Attention must be paid.

I keep looking in her office (it's not "her" office anymore, of course) as I walk by, and every time I do, she's not there, and my stride misses a step. Eventually my feet will fall into place again, but right now, the void is still too fresh. I will donate some cat food to the animal shelter as she would have wanted, and I'll do my best to make sure that when the quiet cancer whispers, people listen.

But that's next week.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Heinrich, Eckert focus on changes in finals week, increased Internet services

Designed with you in mind — issues that matter. Issues that affect every student; issues that we can accomplish during our term in office. The Heinrich-Eckert platform is a combination of ambitious, student-oriented issues that truly are designed with you in mind.

Finals week is one of the most important parts of the academic year. However, with finals crammed into a five-day period, it is easy to become overstressed and perform less than perfectly during the last days of finals.

We are proposing splitting finals week over a weekend. This will give students more time to study and focus during finals. We believe this schedule will allow students to finish finals week strong and consequently increase their grade point average.

Our platform also incorporates initiatives that expand and improve the quality of services provided to students over the Internet. We want to provide students with the opportunity to vote on-line for elections and referendums. Electronic voting



JAMES HEINRICH DAN ECKERT

at other universities has increased voter turnout by as much as 200 percent. At K-State, this system will make voting more accessible to every student.

We truly will work to create a new online book reservation system that allows students to reserve textbooks electronically when they enroll in classes over the Internet. This will eliminate the hassle of driving all over town and still finding out no one has the needed book.

Additionally, we would like to develop a system giving students in residence halls the flexibility to use their meal plan anywhere on campus, including the dining centers and the K-State Student Union.

Residence-hall meal plans are required to be used within the dining centers.

If students are unable to eat all of their meals there, or if they decide to eat on campus during the day, they cannot use all of their allotted meals and could lose the money they paid. Our system will allow students to use their meal plan to its full

potential and to use their money more wisely.

We are also proposing a new timeline for reimbursing students for classes they drop. Students now have only one week after classes begin to drop a class and receive a 100-percent refund. We will develop a plan that gives students a longer period of time to receive a 100-percent refund. This will save students money and give them more flexibility.

We are confident we can achieve these ambitious goals during our term in office. In addition, we are also committed to solving long-term issues at K-State, including increasing library funding and faculty salaries. We will work closely with the Kansas Board of Regents and the state Legislature to secure additional funding for the library through a tuition increase earmarked for the library and also to provide higher faculty salaries.

For more information about our platform, visit our Web site at www-personal.ksu.edu/~jheintr.

We would appreciate your support on March 8-10.

Remember to vote Heinrich and Eckert for issues that are truly designed with you in mind.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I think that the age-old saying, "You shouldn't judge something until you experience it," holds true. If anybody who is a non-greek would like to come over and hang out at any of the greek houses just for a day to see what it's like, they should. Then you'll see if we're really as bad as they say we are.

I wanted to congratulate the Cats on a great game, and thanks to the seniors for all their efforts.

Sorry you didn't get bid by anybody, Danedri.

It costs less for me to live in a greek house than it did to live in the dorms. So if you're saying I pay for my friends by living in a greek house, how come I'm paying less than the people in the dorms?

Danedri Thompson is trying to get the same sort of attention Todd Stewart got a few years ago. The only difference is, Todd Stewart had a good point.

In response to the survey about students being dissatisfied at K-State, I feel this is more accurate than people want to believe. As far as I'm concerned, Pat Bosco should be flamed for not wanting to hear about it. It seems to me that he's more concerned with recruiting students than keeping the ones who pay his salary happy. To tell you the truth, I know quite a few people who feel like a social security number.

I think it's time for certain greeks and certain independents to stop using the fourum to stab each other in the back.

The women need to play at a time other than opposite the men. There are 168 hours in a week.

If you don't like this school — leave. If you don't like the music — turn the radio station. If you don't like the Collegian — don't read it. No one's forcing you to do any of these things.

With the recent firing of Lakers coach Del Harris, do you think Kansas State University would be able to hire him?

In regards to whoever wrote the comment about who received the longest beating with the ugly stick, it would definitely have to be Dennis Rodman because Vanilla Ice is a total babe.

Let's not make this into a campus quarrel. Greeks and independents are all just students, and we have one common goal and that's to get through school and graduate. Let's just all get along.

To R.A. Hartman: using long words doesn't make you smart.

READERS write

Columnist's assumptions about greeks misleading

Editor,

I am writing in reference to Danedri Thompson's column printed Wednesday concerning the greek image. Her column makes references to greek stereotyping. The column also contends that hazing is rampant within the system. Finally, her column paints a picture of a community that shuns diversity.

Assuming her opinion is well-researched and completely valid, should stereotypes be combated with continued, blatant stereotyping? Her fight-fire-with-fire attitude toward print journalism is disturbing. Her efforts to tear down the greek system with biased and stereotypical statements have failed. Greek organizations began as, and continue to be, institutions that provide students with a well-rounded education.

It is my belief that in every criticism there exists at least 10-percent truth. Hazing does exist in the greek system. However, other organizations also must confront hazing problems. The fact remains that efforts by students within the system to combat this behavior often go unseen. It is impossible to see the heated conversations until 3 a.m. and the endless meetings on hazing unless you are involved directly. Therefore, I can understand how easy it is for a weak person to persecute the whole for actions committed by a few members.

Lastly, I would like to comment on the elitism implied in Thompson's column. She contends greek friends are, at least initially, of the same sex. They belong to the same race. Their parents belong to the same economic category. These comments reveal her distorted perception of the truth. I don't remember when women's groups or minority groups last were persecuted for not practicing diversity in their organizations. The fact is, these organizations are less diverse than the greek community. Greek councils have positions dedicated to multicultural awareness and programming. Many students receive scholarships from their chapters or work out plans with their organizations to afford living expenses. So again, the next time you decide to engage in mudslinging, research your topic.

Until there surfaces a writer who places importance in fact rather than opinion, the greek system will have to endure the type of print journalism for which the Collegian and its writers stand. To the staff of the Collegian: Please value your readership enough to print well-thought out, well-written and well-researched material.

— Chris Althoff
senior in industrial engineering

Portrayals of greek life by columnist inaccurate

Editor,

I am writing in direct response to Danedri Thompson's column on Wednesday. Although K-State's paper has traditionally maintained some level of professionalism, the printing of this blatant hate letter to the entire greek system deserves comment.

Thompson portrayed greeks as materialistic segregationists who buy their friends. She said the greek system is a prejudiced organization set on excluding everyone except the rich and famous from their ranks, and implied that greeks routinely haze their members. To back up her statements, she cited examples from the movie "Animal House," which everyone knows is perfectly accurate. Wake up. Would anyone cite in their research papers the works of Spike Lee, Oliver Stone, or Steven Spielberg? Evidently the Collegian will.

Thompson's uninformed, malicious attack on the greek system was a disgrace to the Collegian. You printed the rantings of a prejudiced person, and you

attacked an important part of many students' lives. You classed all greeks together under an imaginary image developed from TV shows and movies and the dreams of a delusional writer.

If the Collegian truly wants to move in the direction set by Thompson, perhaps you should contact other hate groups and even a few paramilitary organizations to write for you. You know, just to be fair. You routinely could degrade a new group on campus each week until you had attacked each minority, homosexuals, heterosexuals, women, basketball players, engineering majors and faculty members.

Why stop with just attacking greeks? There are so many groups out there to hate and lie about.

— Steve Hall
sophomore in agriculture economics

Stereotype of greeks fails to show positives aspects

Editor,

Danedri Thompson's column "Enjoy hazing? Materialism? Sign up for the greek system" hinted at some valid

points of concern regarding the greek system. Rush week at K-State is probably not the best way for women to pick which house they want to join. The system has worked for most in years past. We constantly brainstorm for new ways to get to know potential members on a more personal level.

Another point well made was the hazing argument. Hazing is a useless tactic to prove "loyalty" that eventually tears a house down. Our house — as well as the majority, if not all houses on campus — does not condone hazing.

Thompson denounces stereotyping; however, that is precisely what she is doing in the remainder of her article. Greeks do many outstanding things for K-State and the community. Along with the good, however, comes the extensive publicity of the bad. No one is perfect.

K-State emphasizes community service for all students. The greek system's community service efforts are only one of many ways to facilitate such services.

K-State greek members do have a higher overall GPA (3.093) than non-greek members (2.831). Only 20 percent of the K-State population is greek, yet

65 percent of the campus leaders are greek, according to the most recent survey by Greek Affairs. In addition, the same tests that are available in our study files are often available on the Internet and in the library — it's no big secret. Besides, did Thompson criticize the athletic teams or scholarship houses for the scholastic aid they receive? No.

We do not pay for our friends. We pay our rent and our national dues, which members of nearly every campus organization must pay.

The greek system might not be for everyone, and that's fine. We don't criticize those who choose not to join, so please stop criticizing those who do. But if you must, stop and ponder your thoughts before you publish them. Because of the actions of a few, you cannot hold an entire group of the campus population responsible.

Next time, get a taste of greek life before you bash it.

— Megan Jack
junior in biology/pre-medicine
— Hilary Toll
junior in life science
— Jennifer Cartledge
sophomore in management

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SARAH
CRAIG

The K-State women's basketball team gave No. 22 Kansas a chance to grab a victory for a short period of time before taking control of the lead and defeating the Jayhawks on Saturday 69-58 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats were led by junior center Angie Finkes, who led the team in both scoring, with a career-high 28 points, and in rebounding, with seven.

Head coach Deb Patterson said this game speaks volumes for her team, which has struggled recently with Finkes benched with an injury.

"I think it just illustrates again the toughness and character of this team over the last five games," Patterson said. "We have a team that, in spite of adversity, still believed they could win."

K-State led the Jayhawks for most of the first half, keeping All-America forward Lynn Pride to only one field goal. The Jayhawks began to close the gap late in the first half, gaining their first lead of the game, 26-25, with 1:25 left to go.

The Cats answered with a three-pointer from freshman guard Kristin Rethman, who had missed her first two attempts that half. KU, however, had an answer, when sophomore guard Jennifer Jackson made a shot under the basket to tie the score, 28-28, just before halftime.

In the second half, Pride poured in 13 points to help KU gain some momentum to go on a 14-2 run in the first 5 minutes of the half.

K-State refused to give in though, as sophomore forward Brandy Harris got a steal, giving K-State the possession for sophomore guard Kim Woodlee to hit a three pointer. It forced Kansas to call a timeout as the Cats brought the score to 35-42.

"We didn't start the second half very well, but we knew that we had to step it up, that we had to play defense and rebound, or we were going to lose," said

Harris, who set a career high with five assists.

When Finkes scored two field goals to cut the lead to five, Patterson said she saw her team making strides at that point.

"I think we made great decisions on the offensive end of the floor, and unlike the rest of the games, when we needed stops on defense, we got them; and when we needed offense, they got the ball inside," Patterson said. "I think it was just our ability to focus and compete and not think it was going to be easy."

After the second Kansas timeout of the half, junior center Olga Firsova fouled out with 11:16 left, and junior forward Nicky Ramage came back into the game. The Cats continued to cut the lead steadily with points from Finkes and a three-pointer from Woodlee. Ramage scored with 9:23 left, putting the Cats back on top 48-47.

The Hawks tried to fight back into the game, but the Cats held the advantage over KU in rebounding 32-18 and three-point shooting as the Hawks made one of seven attempts. The Cats made seven of 14 three-point field goals.

K-State also was encouraged by the 8,015 fans in Bramlage, the second-largest crowd in school history.

"This was a great win for us, and I think it was as exciting an environment as we've played in for us," Patterson said.

Finkes said she hated watching her team play as she sat on the bench but that she feels her comeback will add momentum in the tournament.

"When I came back, I was ready to go full speed because I knew that we were good enough to beat the teams we play," Finkes said.

"This proves to us that we are good enough to go into the Big 12 Tournament and go all the way if we want."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

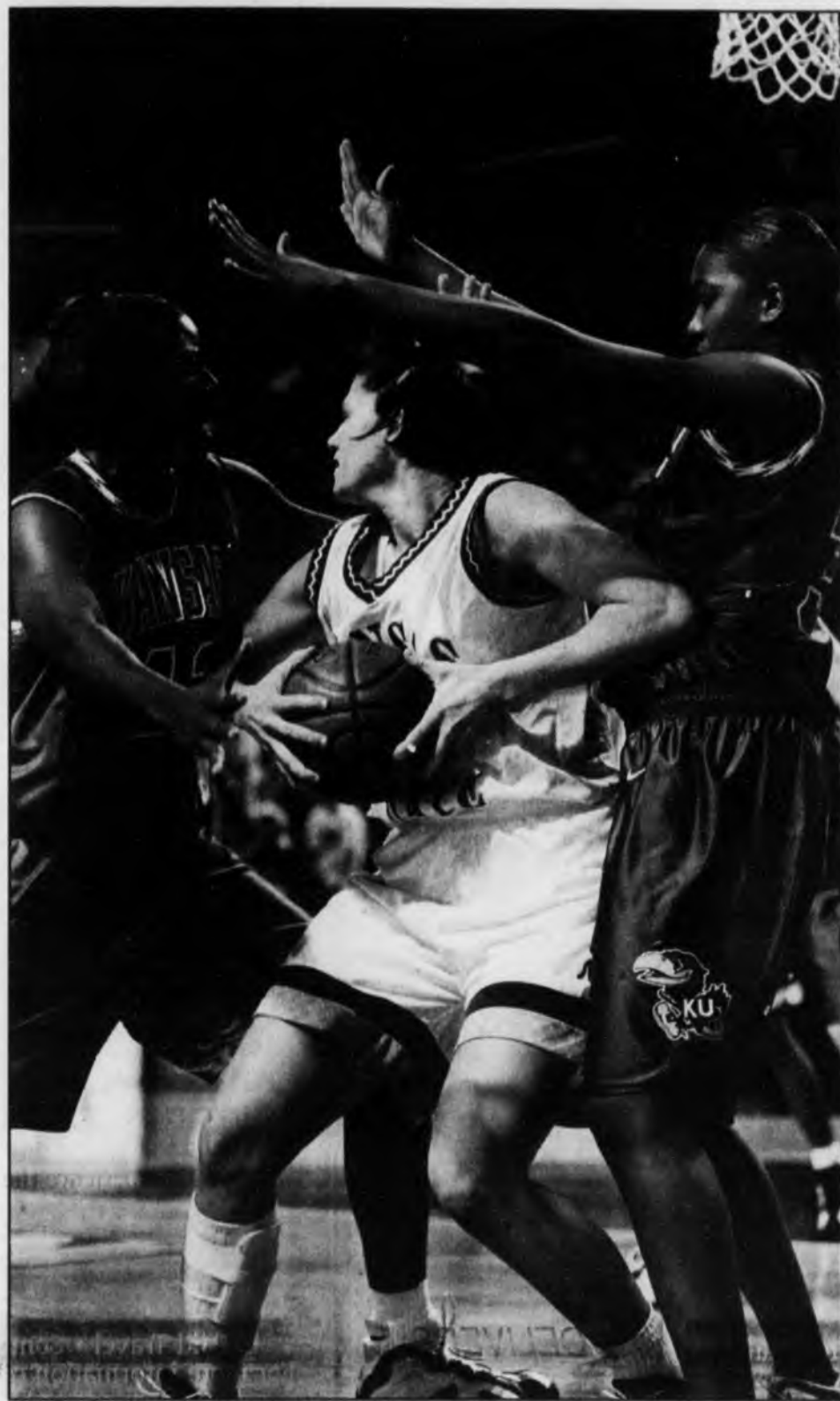
K-STATE	69
14-12 overall, 7-9 in Big 12	
KANSAS	58
21-8 overall, 11-5 in Big 12	

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	2-5	0-0	3-4	7	35
Ramage, Nicky	1-5	0-0	4-8	6	34
Finkes, Angie	12-15	0-0	4-4	28	36
Rethman, Kristin	2-7	2-7	0-0	8	36
Perry, Essence	2-2	2-2	0-0	6	23
Firsova, Olga	0-0	0-0	3-4	3	11
Woodlee, Kim	3-5	3-5	4-4	13	24
Webb, Marahela	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
TEAM	.564	.500	.750		

KANSAS	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reves, Brooke	4-6	0-1	0-0	8	31
Johnson, Jaclyn	4-6	0-0	0-0	8	34
Sanford, Nakia	7-13	0-1	3-5	17	37
Jackson, Jennifer	10-10	0-0	0-0	8	31
Pride, Lynn	7-12	1-1	0-0	15	37
Phillips, Casey	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	14
Scott, Selena	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	1
Robbins, Shandy	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	7
Geoffroy, Kristin	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	6
Fletcher, Heather	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
TEAM	.500	.143	.000		

Halftime — Tied 28-28. Fouled out — Firsova.
Rebounds — K-State 32 (Finkes 7), Kansas 18
(Sanford 5). Assists — K-State 17 (Harris 5), Kansas
16 (Reves 6). Total fouls — K-State 13, Kansas 16.
Attendance — 8,015.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE



K-State center Angie Finkes fights for position with Kansas' Nakia Sanford (left) and Lynn Pride during the first half of K-State's 69-58 victory Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. Finkes was 12 for 15 from the field and scored 28 points.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
COLLEGE

Finkes' return from injury inspires teammates in upset victory over KU

BY
NICK
GRATKOVIC

K-State junior center Angie Finkes took over the second half against Kansas on Saturday to hit her first six shots, leading the Cats to victory.

Finkes bounced back from a leg injury to electrify a crowd and inspire her teammates.

"It was exciting to see the impact that Angie Finkes can make in a game," head coach Deb Patterson said. "Her line was not only productive, but it was extremely inspirational."

Finkes was playing only her second game since coming back from her leg injury, scor-

ing a career-high 28 points in 36 minutes of play. Finkes said it was nice to see her team play up to its potential and that sitting out with an injury increased her desire to play.

"When I came back, I was ready to go full speed. I didn't care if I had to run down a freight train," Finkes said. "I knew that we were good enough to beat the teams that we play."

Finkes had 12 first-half points and seemed to get stronger as the game went along. She was 12-15 from the floor in the game, with seven rebounds.

Entering the game, Patterson said she would have been pleased if she had gotten 20 minutes out of Finkes.

Finkes said it didn't matter how she felt, as long as the team won.

"My leg really doesn't hurt anymore," Finkes said. "It didn't matter really, I was going to play because I really wanted to beat KU."

Finkes started the second half hitting her first six shots to keep the Cats in the game.

Teammate Brandy Harris said having Finkes back in the line-up brought an

increased level of intensity to the court.

"She really brought a lot of excitement and confidence to the rest of us," Harris said.

Patterson said the individual performance personifies her team's mental attitude since the time of Finkes' injury just more than two weeks ago.

"I think it illustrates the toughness and character that this team has possessed over the course of the last five games," Patterson said.

Finkes said missing the critical stretch was hard but that Saturday's performance makes it a lot easier to forget.

"It was killer to see my team out there struggling when I wasn't out there," Finkes said. "To just sit and not be able to do anything about it but give them words was tough."

Finkes said having to sit out made her realize that it is important to seize every opportunity.

"I think it made coming back 10 times better. It pumped everybody up," Finkes said. "It made me realize that things aren't always like you want them to be, so you have to take advantage of what you have."

Big 12 tournament brackets final

Tickets

For tickets, call the ticket office at Bramlage Coliseum at (800) 221-CATS or (785) 532-7606. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Both the men's and women's 1999 Big 12 Tournament brackets have been set as the 1998-99 regular basketball season wound down Saturday and Sunday.

After a disappointing 69-60 loss to Colorado in Boulder, Colo., on Saturday, the K-State men have earned the seventh seed in the tournament and will take on 10th-seed Texas A&M at 6 p.m. Thursday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

The Wildcats will look to get revenge

for their 79-74 loss to the Aggies in College Station, Texas, on Feb. 10.

If the Wildcats defeat the Aggies, they will play second-seeded Missouri, which K-State did not beat in two meetings this season. The second round will start at 6 p.m. Friday.

Going into the Big 12 Tournament, the K-State women's basketball team is coming off an emotional 69-58 victory against rival Kansas on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum in the team's last regular home game of the season.

K-State is the eighth seed in the tournament and will face Colorado at noon Tuesday at the Municipal

Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. K-State beat Colorado in Boulder, Colo., on Feb. 6, 59-57, but lost at home 57-54 to the Buffaloes on Feb. 17.

The Wildcats will face first-seed Texas Tech at noon Wednesday if they defeat the Buffaloes for the second time this season.

K-State lost to the Red Raiders in Lubbock, Texas, 73-60 Jan. 9.

Tickets for the men's and women's tournament are still available through the K-State Ticket Office. All-session tickets for the men's tournament are available for \$180, but no single-session tickets are for sale.

Men fall to Buffs despite late rally

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — Kenny Price scored 18 points and Jamahl Mosley added 17 in Colorado's 69-60 victory over K-State on Saturday, but Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said he was worried his team just about lost control in the second half.

"When they went to their zone defense, it stagnated our offense," Patton said. "They did a good job of placing the zone in, challenging us to make the shot from the perimeter."

K-State was looking at a 20-point deficit at 48-28 with about 14 minutes left when the team changed its defense strategy. Eight minutes later, the lead was still 16 points at 63-47, but then K-State started off on a 13-2 run, which ended at 65-60 with 1:21 left.

The game was the fourth-straight conference win for Colorado, only the second since 1973. Even the win, which left the Buffs 16-13 overall and 7-9 in the Big 12 Conference, doesn't leave Patton with a high level of confidence going into Thursday's opening round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

"I wish I could remember the definition of momentum," he said. "I read something about it the other day and it basically said that it's nothing. We play next Thursday. It will be a tough game. I don't think that momentum is a factor ever."

K-State coach Tom Asbury said his team wasn't knocking down shots.

"We just couldn't execute, and we weren't very efficient," he said.

Mosley finished with 11 rebounds in the game that ended the regular season for both Colorado and

K-State, which is 18-11 overall and 7-9 in conference play.

Colorado built a 34-23 halftime lead, and its biggest lead came with about 14 minutes left, at 48-28. After K-State's rally closed the margin to five, the Buffs then finished up with four more free throws.

K-State's top scorers were Manny Dies, Cortez Groves and Ty Sims, with eight apiece.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE	60
18-11 overall, 7-9 in Big 12	
COLORADO	69
16-13 overall, 7-9 in Big 12	

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Dies, Manny	2-8	0-0	4-5	8	15
May, Ayotte	2-6	0-2	3-4	7	28
Rhodes, Shawn	3-6	1-1	0-0	7	18
Griffin, Chris	0-3	0-1	1-2	1	24
Reid, Josh	1-5	0-2	1-2	3	21
Kimm, Josh	2-3	2-3	1-2	7	12
Reynolds, Travis	2-4	0-1	0-0	4	15
Groves, Cortez	3-11	1-3	1-2	8	19
Leonard, Joe	1-4	0-0	3-3	5	10
Kitt, Tony	1-4	0-0	0-1	2	14
Sims, Ty	4-6	0-0	0-1	8	24
TEAM	.350	.308	.636		

COLORADO	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Mosley, Jamahl	6-13	0-0	5-7	17	30
Carter, Carlton	0-4	0-0	0-0	0	11
Price, Kenny	5-17	5-16	3-5	18	37
Winston, Jose	1-4	1-1	6-8	9	27
Jones, Dwight	0-4	0-4	0-0	0	22
Wallis, Jaquay	4-8	1-2	0-0	9	21
Smith, Will	4-8	0-1	0-0	8	17
Reintros, Ernest	2-2	0-0	0-0	4	12
Thomas, Aki	0-3	0-0	4-4	4	23
TEAM	.349	.292	.692		

Halftime — Colorado 34-23. Fouled out — Carter.
Rebounds — K-State 50 (Rhodes 9, Colorado 40 (Mosley 11). Assists — K-State 11 (Groves 3), Colorado 13 (Winston 5). Total fouls — K-State 20, Colorado 20. Attendance — 6,172.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE



Team 10K, soda bother columnist

It looks like Team 10,000 was short of its goal on Saturday. The group of three students who make up Team 10,000 (hereafter referred to by the trendy acronym T10K) wanted to set a new attendance record for the K-State Women's basketball team.

The goal was 10,000. The reality was 8,015.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm a big fan of the women's team. In fact, I was one of the 8,015. The women played great on Saturday and should be proud of their win over Kansas.

But I didn't like some of the ways that T10K was trying to attract a crowd. Team member Ryan Crowell suggested that if you were a "big" K-State fan you had to prove it by going to the game.

Here's my beef with Crowell — don't try and guilt me into attending a game. It won't work. I don't have to attend every sporting event to be a fan. Here's a good question for him: Where were you when the K-State baseball team took on the York Panthers in its home opener?

Now there's a team that could use some help with attendance. The baseball team doesn't need a Team 10,000. It probably would settle for a Team 50. The crowds at the games are embarrassingly small. Show your school spirit by supporting a team that needs it.

■ Is it just me or is everyone sick and tired of ESPN's coverage of its

Extreme Sports? What's so extreme about these games, anyway? If you stripped naked, lit yourself on fire and yelled obscenities at Latrell Sprewell while poking a large bear in the eye with a sharp stick I would label you "extreme." Riding your BMX on a course of ramps sounds like how I spent my fifth-grade summer.

■ Who decided that drinking Mountain Dew made you an "extreme" kinda guy? Drinking a can of Mountain Dew is roughly equivalent to drinking a couple cups of coffee, which makes you about as extreme as my dad, who can put back an eight-cup pot of joe in less than 15 minutes. Not something I'd be real proud of.

I just don't have a fascination with watching a tattooed high-school dropout race around on in-line skates.

■ There is no way that Scottie Pippen is going to win an NBA championship in Houston unless the team makes some significant changes. The problem is that Houston's lineup has three future hall-of-famers — Charles Barkley, Hakeem Olajuwon and Pippen — and not one of them is willing to give up the ball. These guys are averaging a little over three assists per game. They don't pass.

Pippen moved to Houston with the hopes of doing something that Michael Jordan couldn't do — win a seventh ring. It's not going to happen. It looks like the league's ugliest player will be the league's most disappointed player on the league's most disappointing team.

■ The Duke Blue Devils will annihilate any team they face in the NCAA Tournament. They're the New York Yankees of college basketball.

Anything less than a national championship will be a disappointment.

If a team is going to beat Duke, it is going to have to be an extremely physical team that can beat the Blue Devils in rebounding. I don't see a team in the field of 64 that has that potential.

Saturday night, the Blue Devils dismantled the North Carolina Tar Heels. Duke scorched the Heels in rebounding, winning the battle 52-36. Note to players: You can't let Duke get offensive rebounds. If they get a second chance at the basket, they'll make you pay. Just ask the guys in Chapel Hill.

■ I thought the Royals looked dismal last week. This week they look downright disgraceful. General Manager Herk Robinson wants to trade starting pitcher Kevin Appier, the only member of the starting rotation who has proven himself. Next thing you know, they'll be working team mascot Sluggrr into the pitching staff.

The team also is looking to unload first baseman Jeff King. Without King, the infield will lack the little things like experience, ability and talent.

Herk said he has built a team that is much more solid defensively than last year's team. The problem is that he is sacrificing virtually every hint of offense for a little more defense. What that means in reality is that instead of losing by scores of 10-3, the Royals will lose by scores of 7-0.

What does this all mean for the Royals? Never trust a man named Herk.

Chris is a sophomore in political science you can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

Tennis team loses to No. 29 New Mexico

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team lost 6-3 to a talented No. 29 New Mexico team Saturday at the Cottonwood Racket Club in Manhattan.

Despite the loss, head coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased with the overall performance of the team.

"There were definitely some bright spots," he said. "Martina played well. I thought Alena, for her first singles match back, played very well."

Sophomore Martina Pospisilova and freshman Alena Jecminkova were the only Cats to win in singles play. Pospisilova defeated Joanne Shortall 6-4, 6-1, in a rematch of last year's NCAA Tournament match that Pospisilova won. Playing at No. 2 singles, Pospisilova (3-6) played the type of game Bietau said he wanted.

"Martina played a more offensive match, which is what we have been trying to get her to do," Bietau said.

Jecminkova (1-2) played her first singles match in more than a month because of ankle problems and defeated Dominika Gerwin 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4) in a match that took well over two hours.

Bietau said he was happy to have her back in the singles line-up.

"She proved the stability of her ankle," he said. "That was nice to see."

Anna Pampoulova, who played in her first No. 1 singles match this spring, lost to Ana Friganovic 6-0, 3-6, 6-0.

"In the beginning, I was nervous because Friganovic is very good," Pampoulova said. "She has a very good serve."

Despite being shut out in the first set, Pampoulova settled down and start-

ed playing better in the second set.

"I got into my game," she said. "In the third set, I should have been more aggressive."

"Anna got overpowered," Bietau said. "She really didn't have an answer for Friganovic's serve."

The Wildcats lost the other three singles matches. Kathy Chuda had her 3-game winning streak snapped in a 6-4, 6-1 loss to Aimee Hites. Eva Novotna lost 6-2, 6-2 against Natalia Alekhova, while Natalia Farmer was defeated by Neza Kurnik 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

In doubles, Pospisilova and Chuda picked up their third win of the season 8-4 over Friganovic and Shortall. The Cats suffered costly setbacks in the other two doubles matches. Pampoulova and Jecminkova lost 8-1 to Hites and Gerwin. The No. 3 team of Novotna and Farmer fell 8-1 to Alekhova and Courtney Choate.

Bietau said he was upset with the doubles play.

The Wildcats (2-7) hit the road for the next month. Their first conference test of the season is against Iowa State on Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

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9

IT'S THE ROPES AND THE REINS



A cowboy waits behind the chutes before the bareback riding event begins in the short go-round Sunday in Weber Arena.

Bull fighters take stage at rodeo

The bull charges around the arena, snorting and pawing the ground. Its nostrils flare, and its tail swings back and forth like a giant, frayed rope. As it lowers its head, everyone on the arena floor races to get out of the way of the huge, ivory-colored horns.

Except for two men in cut-off overalls who wave their arms, daring the bull to come after them.

Perhaps it's the bright orange, red and yellow patterns in their clothing. Perhaps it's the white face paint that shapes their mouths into permanent smiles. Or maybe it's the many handkerchiefs hanging from their belts. Whatever it is, it catches the eye of the animal. The bull charges after the two men, who lead it to a pen, away from the cowboys in the arena.

IT'S THE
JOY
AND
THE
PAIN

STORY BY
MOLLY
MERSMANN

PHOTOS BY
JEFF COOPER

"A lot of people call us crazy," said Larry Deges, bullfighter at the KSU Rodeo. "But you've got less of a chance to get hurt in what we do than what football players do. It's all technique."

Deges, from Pittsburg, Kan., travels the country as a bullfighter, or rodeo clown as he commonly is called. He, along with Aaron Loewe from Shelby, Neb., worked at the three rodeo performances at the K-State Rodeo on Friday and Saturday, as well as the finals on Sunday. The rodeo was in Weber Arena.

Loewe said technique is what has saved the lives of many cowboys who have been thrown from a bull. During the bullriding competition, the clown's job is to divert the bull's attention, so it doesn't charge the rider or others in the arena. He said the secret is to get in front of the bull when its back hooves are in the air.

"If you look, when I'm standing closest to the bull, his back hooves are up," Loewe said. "When he's up like that, he can't get at me."

The clowns, with their rainbow-colored shirts and oversized Wrangler overalls, entertain the crowd by making fun of the cowboys and joking with audience members throughout the show.

The costumes the two wear attract attention because of their bright colors and ill-fitting styles. From the worn, yellow Reebok shoes to his tie-dyed necktie, Loewe said he has special outfits for each performance.

"I'm very superstitious about what I wear," Loewe said after the Friday night performance. "Larry was laughing at me today because I didn't do too well this morning, so I was getting out all my



Dean Phelps from Southwest Oklahoma jumps off of his horse to pull a steer to the ground in steer wrestling competition during the Saturday matinee performance of the KSU Rodeo in Weber Arena.

lucky stuff."

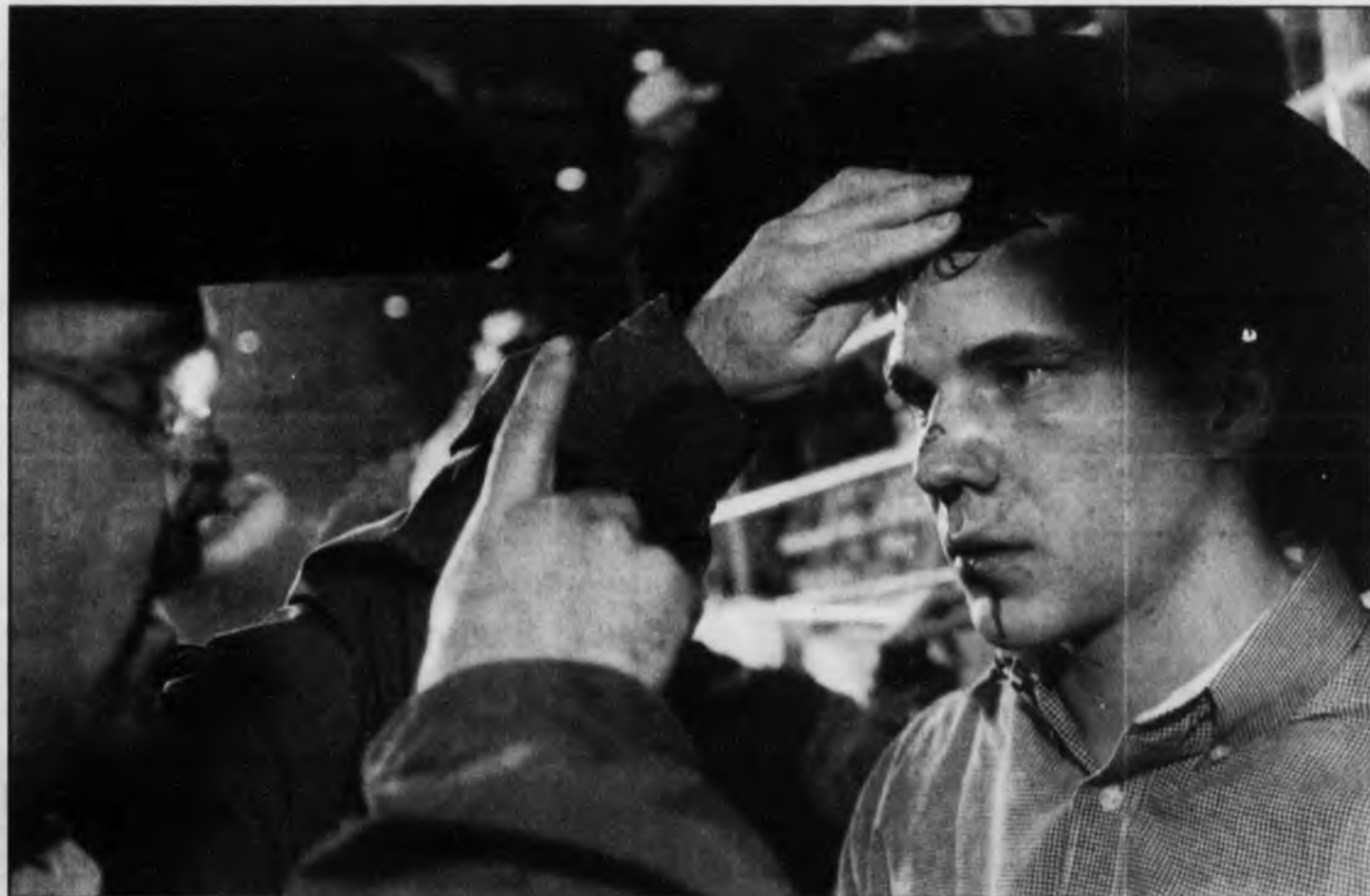
The two said sometimes they need more than luck to keep themselves safe on the job. Both wear padded, blue vests under their shirts to protect them from the bulls.

"I'm more picky about my routine and preparing that than what I wear," Deges said.

The clowns were not the only ones at the rodeo for the protection of the competitors. As a rodeo pickup man, Jeff Rector's job was to get the competitors safely off their horses in the horse-riding competitions.

For the past four years, Rector, jun-

■ See RODEO on PAGE 10



ABOVE: Oklahoma State bull rider Ryan Langston (right) is examined by Dr. Chris Miller with Rodeo Sports Medicine. Langston was kicked in the head by a bull after he was bucked off. He said, "you know it's going to happen, you just hope it's not going to be too bad." Langston has screws in both wrists from previous injuries. "I've been real fortunate," he said.



LEFT: Bullfighter Aaron Loewe jumps between the bull and Dodge City cowboy Eric Ankelman in the short go-round Sunday afternoon.

AND THEY
CALL
THE THING
RODEO

Daniel Megason of Oklahoma State University jokes behind the chutes with other cowboys before his saddle bronc ride in the short go-round on Sunday afternoon. Megason competed in both saddle bronc and bullriding.



WAL-MART

■ continued from page 1

In addition, the planners recommended the standard red and blue Wal-Mart designs not be used on the building, in favor of more earth tones and shank shingles on the roof to match the surrounding architecture.

But these suggestions wouldn't fix the problems, Horton said.

"The only changes they mitigated would be cosmetic at best. There will be no effect on overall size and proximity," she said.

The association isn't opposed to developing the area, Horton said, but the supercenter will cause property values to drop, hurting owners and the city.

"If Wal-Mart came into a dead area, would nice houses spring up? If our property values drop, (the city) will lose money in property taxes," she said.

The group has circulated petitions since it formed, Horton said, and has already collected over 800 signatures.

John and Pat Johannes, also association members, said one of their concerns was the single formal exit and entrance for the center.

"What we would see would be an influx in traffic. We're concerned about the traffic," John Johannes said.

People will look for a way to avoid the stoplights between Seth Childs Road and the Shuss Road entrance/exit, taking Warner Park and Arbor roads to get around them, he said.

Horton said the group is trying to look at communities that have already had supercenters before the next meeting as a possible presentation to the board.

"The one thing we don't want to do is present a lot of information we've already presented. We don't want to ramble on," she said.

Joseph Knopp, local counsel for Wal-Mart and the current owner of the site, said he plans to bring a landscaper to the next meeting. The landscaper will have a plan to transplant cedar trees from the western end of the development to further screen the house closest to the loading dock.

Knopp also said he wants to remedy concerns about traffic detouring through Arbor and Warner Park roads with anything from an "emergency only" gate to 20 mph speed limit signs at the entrance



COURTESY PHOTO

The proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter, a 153,085-square-foot building, would sit on the empty lot near the junction of Seth Childs Road, left, and Ft. Riley Boulevard, bottom. The 24-hour supercenter would provide the same services as the current Manhattan Wal-Mart, plus a grocery store.

to the roads.

"I don't have any problem with that at all," Knopp said.

He also said he was willing to listen to all of the planners' recommendations. However, Knopp said most of the other complaints have no basis.

"It's easy to be anti-Wal-Mart. I'm just asking for the public to be fair," Knopp said.

The plans negate many of the eyesore objections, Knopp said. Most of the houses on Warner Park are one hill and several buffering trees away from the supercenter, and the store will sit below the residents' line of sight, he said.

"To say it affects them is the same as saying the country club is affected by Industrial Park," Knopp said.

As for property values dropping, Knopp said the area has been zoned as a commercial area for 25 years, something buyers were made aware of.

Knopp said most of the complaints have been based on personal hunches with a lack of hard evidence from reputable engineers or planners.

"No one with any credentials is willing to sign anything saying this is a problem," he said.

Keith Morris, director of community affairs for Wal-Mart, said the proposal retains more than 40 percent of the

area's green space, more than if several smaller businesses moved in. In addition, Wal-Mart is willing to foot the bill for road improvements, trees or other improvements, he said.

Downtown Tradition

Debate over the supercenter also spills into areas across town. Carolyn Anderson founded the neighborhood association partially as a businessperson. The former owner of Pets-N-Stuff said she thinks Wal-Mart would unfairly tip the playing field against the Village Plaza and Westloop shopping centers.

"Wal-Mart is not competition for the little guy. It crushes the little guy. You can treat your customers just fine and dandy, and Wal-Mart can undercut you. As far as I'm concerned, it's dirty pool," Anderson said.

Many businesses in particular are afraid of speaking up against Wal-Mart because it would make them look afraid of fair competition, Anderson said.

"But since I no longer own my small business, I'm not afraid to talk," she said.

Knopp said the grocery component of the center would compete mainly with Dillon stores and Food 4 Less, both owned by out-of-town companies. The

SUPERSTORE ENVY

How the proposed supercenter compares to the existing Manhattan stores

Sizing up the competition

■ Supercenter: 153,085 square feet
■ Existing Wal-Mart, Staples, Midland Medical Inc. and Mi Casita Los Caporales: 150,780 square feet
■ K-Mart (including K-Mart's additional automotive building) and Food 4 Less: 131,949 square feet
■ Eastside Dillons: 60,664 square feet

Wave of the future?

Total numbers of Wal-Mart Supercenters in the United States:
■ 1994: 72
■ 1995: 147
■ 1996: 239
■ 1997: 344
■ 1998: 441

Other Wal-Marts in Kansas

■ Topeka: 125,000 square ft, retail store
■ Topeka: 220,000 square ft, supercenter
■ Salina: 114,000 square ft, retail store
■ Lawrence: 120,000 square ft, retail store
■ Junction City: 96,000 square ft, retail store (scheduled to be fully converted to a supercenter before March 2000)

SOURCES: Keith Morris, Director of Community Affairs for Wal-Mart; Steve Zilkie, Senior City Planner and Wal-Mart 1998 Annual Shareholder Report

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

retail section might provide a "synergy" on the west side of town and bring businesses to spring up around it, he said.

Knopp said the center will bring in an estimated \$150,000 in annual property taxes and \$30 million in annual sales.

The downtown area was mentioned many times by supporters and opposition alike in the February meeting as an area endangered by the supercenter.

Scott Morrill, project manager for Manhattan Mainstreet Inc., said feelings from downtown are mixed — some support the center and others oppose it. It's tough to make a sure judgment with retail business, he said.

"Retail business trends are trendy, and they're very complex. The conditions that exist in downtown don't exist anywhere else in the world," Morrill said.

Morrill said Wal-Mart isn't the only issue that will affect downtown. The city is already conducting a study on the future of the downtown, as well as transportation and housing, he said. It's also the other studies that will decide if the downtown adds or loses pieces in the future, Morrill said.

"The current discussion is a great example of why it's important to participate. All I'm saying is there's a real opportunity to set the table for the next 20 years," Morrill said.

Eileen Meyer, manager of Streetside

Records and president of the Aggieville Business Association, said local business owners are following the issue but not in large groups.

"I think a lot of people are handling this on their own as citizens and not as businesses. That's just my guess," Meyer said.

Meyer said she wasn't concerned about a new store's effect on Streetside.

"I fight Wal-Mart everyday, and I win. I offer something they can't. I know my customers' names or at least I try to," she said.

If the supercenter is approved, Sam Devinki, managing member for Devinki Real Estate, said people need to keep track of the existing Wal-Mart. When Dillons store moved out of its location (now housing Staples) next to Wal-Mart, it left the building vacant for two years, Devinki, whose company owns both buildings, said.

Unless the city makes some clause requiring Wal-Mart to make a sincere effort to keep both stores running, nothing would prevent the company from abandoning the older building but keeping other businesses from moving in, he said.

"Keep it or let someone else in so it doesn't become a dark spot. I have no gripe with Wal-Mart. Where I have a problem is when they use that power to restrict trade," Devinki said.

Morris said there are no plans to close the existing store whatsoever because of its high success. Nationwide, 150 supercenters are expected to open before Jan. 31, 2000, Morris said. One current Wal-Mart in Salina is scheduled to be converted by next fall.

Environmental Concerns

The environmental effect of the Wal-Mart is cloudy at present. Earlier concerns included the safety of the Topeka shiner, a small minnow-size fish living in small prairie or former prairie streams like those in Wildcat Creek.

However, the Wal-Mart doesn't seem to pose an immediate threat to the shiner, listed as endangered since Jan. 14, Vernon Tabor, biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said.

The fish's habitat seems to have already moved farther up on the creek toward Fort Riley, away from what the center would affect, he said.

"You can't impact them if they don't live there," he said.

According to the city planners' report, the site proposal included an extensive plan to control erosion during the construction period, and the area will have lower rates of run-off after development than in its current state.

But that could pose its own threat to the shiner, graduate student in geography Ted Payne said. Paving the site reduces run-off in terms of erosion but also prevents it from absorbing rainwater, perhaps so much that the designed basins might not hold it all, he said.

Heavy rains can fill the shiner habitat to the west with eroded silt, or droughts could dry it up.

Both cases would force the fish east, he said. Adding another business to the industrial corridor in the middle will make that migration more difficult, he said.

Payne began an environmental impact study after the February meeting through the Geographical Information Study, a class that teaches the software for studying changes in land over time.

Payne said extra water flow caused by both the supercenter and the planned Law Enforcement Center across the road will affect a circular stretch of Wildcat Creek to the east. Increased water flow could gouge out land under the jail site, Payne said.

LECTURE

■ continued from page 1

who has been at the forefront of such issues as campaign finance reform, tax relief and tobacco regulation.

"He is highly respected by his colleagues," Reagan said. "He is one of the movers of the Senate."

McCain has formed a presidential exploratory committee to look into the possibility of seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 2000. He has not made a formal decision on his candidacy.

He is in his third term in the Senate where he is chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation

Committee and serves on the Armed Services and Indian Affairs committees. He first was elected to the Senate in 1986 after two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1982-86. McCain also has served as chairman of the International Republican Institute since 1993.

McCain is a decorated Navy pilot. His many military honors include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross.

He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and served 22 years in the Navy, including more than five years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam after his plane was shot down.

"We are most pleased that Sen. McCain has accepted our invitation to deliver the 114th Landon Lecture," Reagan said. "Students could benefit by listening to one of the most important senators, a major political figure and possibly a future president."

McCain will be the second Landon Lecturer of the 1999 spring semester. Former Sen. Howard Baker will deliver the 113th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. March 9 in McCain. Both lecturers can be heard live on the Internet at www.dce.ksu.edu/landon. The Web site is sponsored by K-State's Division of Continuing Education and includes audio archives of previous Landon Lectures.

RODEO

■ continued from page 9

ior in sociology, has traveled the country, working at rodeos.

"The best thing is watching the animals do what they love to do, and being out there, being a part of it," he said. "You're out there in the thick of it."

Being in the thick of it has been dangerous at times, Rector said.

"I've had horses fall down with me on it," he said.

Loewe has broken his leg, gotten stitches in his eye and had teeth knocked out while working.

"This is the kind of job, where if you don't enjoy it, you're in the wrong

place," Deges said. "But it's very self-satisfying."

Deges started out as a bull fighter for a rodeo in high school before he became a clown.

Both Deges and Loewe have been working as rodeo clowns for more than a decade. Sometimes, Loewe said, stepping in front of a charging animal for someone he does not know is difficult.

"A guy told me something one time, when I started fighting bulls," Loewe said.

"He said, 'The one thing you've got to be able to do is step in front of a Mack truck for someone who just walked by and called you a prick.' It's true," Loewe said.

Investigations Department could comment on the case.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy was unavailable for comment Sunday evening.

Thomas is a 1997 K-State alumnus. Dossett is a sophomore in elementary education, and Fox is a junior in psychology.

— Scott Aldis-Wilson contributed to this story.

ACCIDENT

■ continued from page 1

Boggs said right after the ambulances left the scene. "When we first arrived, we thought the first one (Wooden) was code blue, which means he was going in and out. But both of them went out code red, or with life-threatening injuries."

Wooden, who arrived at the hospital at 7:15 p.m., was declared dead at 7:37.

Witnesses said the car was headed east when it went off the road and through a guard rail in front of Dick Edwards West.

Aaron Wolfe, of Manhattan, said he was driving in the left-hand lane when the car passed him on the right, then spun out of control. Wolfe said the car was going about 90 mph.

Rob Adams, of Ogden, was driving westbound and saw the accident.

"I saw him go off the road, and then I saw his headlights go up in the air. Then he fell, and all I could see was a lot of smoke," he said. "I pulled over and asked if they were all right. When I first got there, the dust hadn't even settled."

Kansas Highway Patrol officers were still investigating the scene and could not be reached for comment.

COVERS

■ continued from page 1

the magazine covers, by which artists have had an influence on rock 'n' roll or pop culture."

The exhibit includes covers by famed photographers, such as Annie Leibovitz, Steven Meisel and Albert Watson; video and audio presentations; original illustrations; drawings and paintings from Rolling Stone, as well as one-of-a-kind items from famous artists.

Included are pieces of Marilyn Manson's stage wear, Trent Reznor's Woodstock wardrobe and John Lennon's personal correspondence.

Klein said the exhibit periodically changes to reflect the influence of new inductees into the hall of fame and changes in rock itself.

"It represents a living history, so it does change, but of course not for every college it visits," he said. "New memorabilia is added when something comes along that we think will be of interest to students and other people who will visit

the exhibit from the surrounding communities."

The exhibit was created to give college students exposure to rock's role in American culture, he said.

"The idea is to bring a living time line of rock 'n' roll memorabilia and artifacts to people all over the country," Klein said. "We don't expect people to have every issue of Rolling Stone in their personal collections, and people are certainly not going to have access to the memorabilia such as what they can see in this exhibit."

Tena Stoller, Union special events coordinator, said the exhibit sounded like something of interest to students.

"They contacted us and asked if we'd like to have it here, and it sounded like an interesting show with museum-quality exhibits, so we thought it would be a great thing to have," she said.

Stoller also said the set-up of the exhibit allows for flexibility based on personal preferences.

"People can take as much time as they want or just a little time if that's all

they have between classes," she said. "The whole thing is divided into nine different sections that are all contained within a certain area, so someone can look at every section or just one or two."

"Hopefully, people will take the time to stop by and check it out when they stop by the Union for lunch or have a little free time. It will be interesting and fun, and of course, it is free."

MURDER

■ continued from page 1

firearms following the break-in.

Kansas law states a person may use deadly force in self-defense to protect his or her life.

However, deadly force is not allowed to protect personal property.

Lt. Herb Crosby said neither he nor anyone else from the RCPD

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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1999

11

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Last Hebrew month
5 Proscribe
8 See
10 Down
12 Be humiliated
14 Tribe
15 Tchaikovsky opus
16 Incursion
17 Titanic message
18 Speaks slowly
20 Bit of hardware
23 Office holder?
24 Cry of woe
25 Here
28 Boxer
29 Aplomb
30 Tackle the comestibles
32 In addition to
34 Put in the oven
35 Type of rain or test
- DOWN**
- 1 Overhead transportation
2 Depressed
3 Dream Team logo
4 Oculist's product
5 Ovine sounds
6 Bill the Cat's remark
7 Unnecessary
8 Predicament
9 What "there oughta be"
10 With
11 Make — meet
13 Current
19 Respond to yeast
20 Fool
21 Shillelagh
22 Latest fashion
23 Wept
25 Corn field?
26 Approach
27 Receipts total
29 Select
31 X rating?
33 Hagiology's specialty
34 Macbeth sees his ghost
36 Gambling game
37 Far (Prefix)
38 Picnic hamperer
39 Roughly
40 Prepare for a trip
43 Old
44 Grecian vessel
45 Follower (Suffix)
46 Writer
- Solution time: 22 mins.**
- Friday's answer** 2-27
- ZIP LOLA AMMO
ADA OPEN FOOL
PARAGUAY LOAD
AMIS DARTS
MEDIC SWIM
AVID SCOREPAD
YES SPARK ACE
AREACODE GRIN
BATS BRADY
CHASM CRIB
REDO PARAMOUR
ARAR AMOS LAY
BOMB TIPS ARE



STUMPED For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873 90¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

3-1 CRYPTOQUIP

CVTZE BIDC UITXGHB I:

XITXGE VGQVR CNZHRIC

NDQ, NUIB NUZII!

Saturday's Cryptquip: REALLY SINCERE NUDISTS WILL ALWAYS BE DESCRIBED AS UNSUITABLE

Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals H

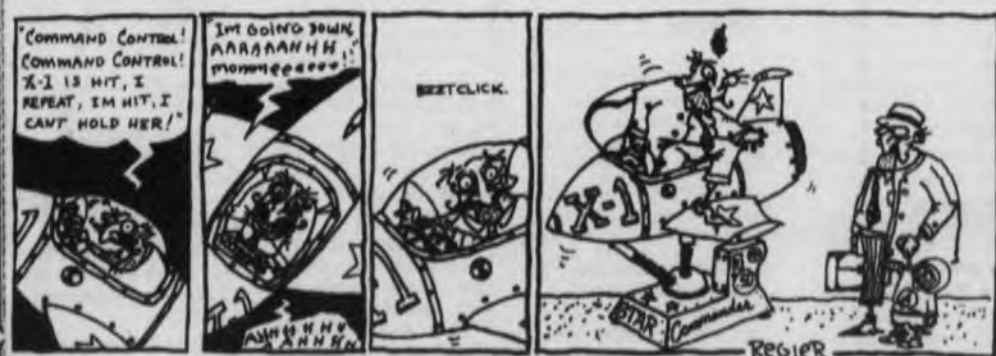
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

There are
6 T-Th classes
and
8 MWF classes
till Spring Break
(Nobody goes to class
the Friday before
Spring Break.)

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



'Hempilation 2' promotes legalization of marijuana

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN



Review
Music
★ ★ ★
of 5

The advocacy for the legalization of marijuana has a plethora of supporters in the entertainment industry, as is evident in the new album "Hempilation 2: Free the Weed."

The compilation of marijuana-related songs revolves around the advocacy of the legalization of marijuana, and mixes a variety of musicians and musical styles to voice its message. From Louis Armstrong's and Cab Calloway's "viper" music of the 1920s to Jefferson Airplane's "pot anthems" of the 1960s, "Hempilation 2" continues the cause of legalizing the substance.

The album, which is a sequel to the 1995 "Hempilation—Freedom is NORML," features many well-known artists and songs, such as Blue Mountain's "Mary Jane" and country singer Willie Nelson's "Me

and Paul," which was recorded live in Amsterdam. The issue of legalization of marijuana is supported by artists in several genres of music, including rock, country, hip-hop and reggae.

Indeed, some of the songs in this album are the types that people sing frequently and never really know what the theme of the song is or what the lyrics mean. "Hempilation 2" effectively exposes the listener to those "mysterious" songs, such as "Mary Jane," and lets the listener in on the true meaning of these tunes.

The album begins on a positive note, "Free to Choose" by Everything, and goes into showcasing bigger names, such as George Clinton's "U.S. Custom Coast Guard Dope Dog," and adds variety in the Long Beach Dub All Stars' reggae-filled, "Under Me Sensi."



ON THE WEB
View Hempilation on the World Wide Web. Its Web site can be found at www.marijuananeeds.com

A bit of techno is even tossed in to the diverse mix of sounds, with "High," by Jimmie's Chicken Shack, a remix of the group's 1997 original version.

Bringing up the rear of the album is a unique blend of fiddle and guitar in Hank Flamingo's "The Dope Smokin' Song." The instrumentals and twang-like vocals make this song sound like a drugged-up rerun of "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Ultimately, the various sounds and musical styles of the album make it just as interesting and unique as its cause. While the issue of the legalization of marijuana is a controversial one, "Hempilation 2" tackles the subject head-on, and isn't afraid to state its views on the issue. Even if one doesn't agree with the views presented on the album, one is bound to find a style on it that they enjoy.

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Annual motorcycle show brings bikers to mall

■ 3 local businesses, RCPD display cycles at show.

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Town Center was the center of the motorcycle universe this weekend for the sixth-annual Blue Valley Riders Motorcycle Show.

Blue Valley Riders President Tammy Krumm said the show was a success.

"The show went very well this year," Krumm said. "We were unusually busy Saturday, so that was a good sign."



ON THE WEB

The Blue Valley Riders Club can be found at www.personal.ksu.edu/~rich/bvinfo.html

Overall, the numbers are what we expected both in attendance and motorcycles entered.

Sixty-three motorcycles were entered into contests during the two-day event. The bikes were grouped in eight categories: antique, classic, sport touring, open street, competition, custom and scooters.

Three local businesses — Brooks Yamaha, City Cycle Sales and Motorcycle Supply — and the Riley

County Police Department also displayed motorcycles at the show, bringing the total number of bikes on display to 89.

Monty Prescott, co-chairman of the show committee, said he heard positive feedback from many of those in attendance.

"The show went extremely well," Prescott said. "Many of the people I spoke with this weekend had nothing but praise for the show. It is great when we have the opportunity to interact with the public and tell them what motorcycling is all about."

Blue Valley Riders club member Steve Monical displayed his 1996 Honda Gold Wing in the show. He said he and his wife enjoy taking long trips on their bikes for many reasons.

"Riding a motorcycle gives you such freedom," Monical said. "We use our car to get from point A to point B, but we use our motorcycles to experience getting from point A to point B. Your senses are much more alive when you are riding through the environment."

Last year, 31 club members traveled a total of 289,122 miles across North America to 52 different cities. A map of the routes traveled was on display in the mall's courtyard.

The club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Manhattan Carpet and Interior. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.



Scenes from the Manhattan Town Center are reflected on the front of a Honda motorcycle Sunday night at the sixth-annual Blue Valley Riders Motorcycle Show. A total of 89 motorcycles were on display.

JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Events scheduled for Asian Awareness Month

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Asian-American Student Union and other sponsors have planned activities and events to center on "Cultures in Perspective," the theme of this year's Asian Awareness Month at K-State.

"We chose this as our theme because our culture is so diverse, and we can't just pick one," said Ria Kim, senior in human resource management, marketing and international business, and president of the Asian-American Student Union.

"We tried this time to bring in lots of Asian cultures," said Lisa Yi, senior associate director for the Office of Student Financial Assistance and adviser for the Asian-American Student Union.

Today's events include a cooking workshop at the International Student Center. Kim will teach how to prepare food Korean-style.

Most of the events celebrating Asian Awareness Month will occur in the second week of March.

A traditional dance show featuring the Filipino Dance Group is at 7:30 p.m. March 8 at the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

"I really want people to go to one or two events to learn about Asian-American culture," Kim said.

From March 8-10 and 13-15, the Anime and Manga Society will sponsor the Anime Film Festival, which will show Japanese animation films.

Workshops and discussions regarding Asian-American awareness will be March 10-11.

Do Sup Chung, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, will be host of the workshop, "Asian-Americans: A Personal Perspective," at 4 p.m. March 10 in Union 207.

A panel discussion about Asian-American issues at the Union Courtyard is tentatively planned for March 11. Panelists and a mediator will talk about Asian vs. oriental stereotypes and experiences growing up in the United States as Asian-Americans.

Asian-Americans also deal with societal issues that affect Asians of different backgrounds, Yi said.

"We want to put at the forefront that Asians have a lot of different cultures,"

she said. "More so than a lot of genres of minorities."

Peggy Myo-Young Choy, a dancer and choreographer from Madison, Wis., will instruct a dance class March 12 that will teach students traditional and modern-dance techniques in Nichols Hall from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

"This is a great opportunity for the Manhattan community and students on campus to experience Asian-American culture," Kim said.

Later that night, Choy will perform at the Union Ballroom.

March 13 is the Asian-American Student Union Jam Session, a dance party starting at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center.

The activities will conclude with the movie "Rush Hour" on March 14 at Forum Hall and a workshop March 17. At the workshop, Grace Hwang, instructor of business administration, will be talking about interviewing skills and networking with people at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

The Asian-American Student Union

wants this month to express the Asian-American culture, Yi said.

All the events are free except for the Taste of Asia II March 7, which will cost \$2 at the door or contribution of a side dish.

"Regardless of where you are in the country, it's important to remember there are other cultures around you," Yi said. "There's always going to be a minority, and people need to be aware of that."



Each Monday the Collegian will publish a list of events scheduled for Asian American Awareness month.

TODAY
Cooking Workshop (Korean style)
6:30 p.m., International Student Center

SUNDAY
Taste of Asia II
6 p.m., International Student Center.
\$2 donation at the door.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

SafeRide committee to present proposal to Senate chairman

By ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The SafeRide committee will present its report concerning a new transportation system to Student Senate Chair Gabe Eckert on Tuesday.

The committee was organized last September to conduct research to support a new mode of transportation for students. The program would operate in the late evening hours and allow students, if on campus late or at the bars, to get a ride home. Hours would be extended on the weekends.

Apryl Mathes, SafeRide research committee chair, said the committee's goal was to see whether there was a need for SafeRide at K-State, and how it would be implemented.

"Our research has indicated that students would be interested for such a program to start," Mathes said. "However, it is not up to the committee to recommend suggestions for the proposal. It depends on Student Senate and what they feel would be the next step."

Upcoming elections for Senate will be a factor in determining who will support the program after Senate receives it, Mathes said.

Next week, the committee will

begin organizing its research and make its formal proposal to Senate.

Committee member Becky Guthrie said she and others on the committee have been going to different classes on campus to conduct surveys on the new program to find out students' opinions.

"The surveys will help us determine how people on campus will feel about the program," Guthrie said. "We go to all the colleges Monday through Friday and hand out the surveys. This enables us to target all classification of students from freshman to senior."

For the most part, the results of the research, conducted with a sample size of 400, have been in favor of the new program, Guthrie said.

Questions on the survey include where students live and if they would be willing to pay a privilege fee. The fee amount ranged from \$1 to \$5.

Other schools have been using the SafeRide program and have been successful, said Mike Henry, University of Kansas SafeRide committee member. KU has been satisfied with its program thus far.

"SafeRide has existed on campus for more than nine years," Henry said. "It has been established, and students have been using it on a daily basis."

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

I'M FREEZING! Lost: Navy And Royal Blue Columbia Ski Jacket. Call 395-3173

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday Morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE QUIET two bedroom in a brick six-plex, with balcony. Washer/dryer/dishwasher, some furniture. Paid water and trash. One block from K.S.U. Available June or August. 537-7087

LEASING FOR FALL
Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition. (785)632-2744, closear@ksu.net

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. \$470 and up. Also large one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid. \$310, 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus, \$325 plus deposit plus electric, August year lease. No pets, leave message on answering machine. Call toll free (888)332-6566.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

820 COLORADO. Two-bedroom upstairs. Two enclosed porches. Carpet/fans. Coin laundry. Separate electric. Heat/water share average \$35. No pets. August. \$450. 776-8548.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES, one-four bedrooms, for next year. Nice and close to campus. 539-4641.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two, three and four-

bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carpet, air-conditioner, campus location, \$300. 537-8055.

HAVE EVERYTHING!

- Excellent location
- On-Site Laundry
- Large Closets
- Responsive Maintenance

Large One and Two Bedroom Apts. **WESTCHESTER PARK**

CANDLEWOOD DR. • 776-1118

MODELS OPEN DAILY

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups. Walk to KSU, \$450. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE NOW and pre-leasing for fall. Two-bedroom, close to campus. 539-1897

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, five month lease available. 539-4087.

NEXT TO KSU

• Adjoins Campus

• Near Union • Great Parking

• Reliable Maint.

• Furn. & Unfurn.

2 Bedroom Apts.

Anderson Place

1800-1800 Anderson Ave.

776-1222

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom

apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

BY CAMPUS, low rent, one-bedroom apartment. August 1, yearly lease, no pets. 537-1550

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting 1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

DIAMOND
Call for an Appointment
537-7701

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LEASING FOR FALL
Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition. (785)632-2744, closear@ksu.net

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475. Available August 1. 776-6318.

MCCAIN LANE duplex. Two large bedrooms, two baths, all appliances. Available June or August. 539-7819.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom apartments/houses. Washer/dryer, central air, parking. August lease. No pets. 537-7050

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.
- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

NOW LEASING: One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom apartments. June and August lease, no pets. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

WOODWARD

Welcome Home

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5
- Aug 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

TWO OR three-bedrooms, close to campus, one to one and one-half baths,

dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Blumont.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Blumont #1. Available now. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from university. Summer lease. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

UNIVERSITY COMPLEXES. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-4. 539-0500.

VARIETY FOR Fall. One and two-bedroom. \$325-425. Call now to save a place. 776-8455.

120

For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, washer/dryer, spacious with new carpet, close to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, June 1, 587-3213.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Washer/dryer hook-ups, two-car garage, avail-

able August 1, \$780. 539-3769, leave message.

ONE, THREE, four-bedroom leasing for June and August. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE, OR four-bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Washer/dryer hook-ups, central air, large yard, very nice. \$620, available June 1. 537-3769, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Completely remodeled, washer/dryer hook-ups, central air, off-street parking. Available June 1, \$575. 537-3769, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, garage, 2403 Purcells Mill, \$700. June 1. No pets, one year lease. 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/dryer, fireplace, two car garage, walk to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Completely remodeled, washer/dryer hook-ups, central air, one-car garage. Available June 1, \$525. 537-3769, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. One and one-half blocks from campus. Garage, all appliances including washer/dryer. No pets. \$550. Available August. 776-6318.

VARIETY FOR Fall. Two to four-bedroom houses and apartments. Walking distance to campus. \$450-850. Please call now while they last. 776-8455.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1969 12X60 new carpet/stove, washer/dryer included. Two-bedroom. Must sell. Call 776-9104.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, 1991 Schult mobile home. 14x70, central heat/air, 8x10 deck in Colonial Gardens. See by appointment. 539-9479.

Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in for summer of 1999-2000. Share home and meals for some house keeping, send resume to Collegian Box 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom townhouse starting June. \$215/month plus one-fourth bills. 776-8574.

FEMALE WANTED to share a two-bedroom apartment for next school year. Rent 242.50 call Darcy at 776-8539

FEMALE, \$225/ month, water/trash paid, block from campus and Aggieville, 770-8185.

FEMALES NEEDED for nice four-bedroom house

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103
(across from the K-
State Student Union).
Office hours are
Monday through
Friday from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. The office is open
except on holidays.



Rec Report

Recreational Services' Offices Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Outdoor Rental Center

Tired of the same old weekend? Tired of going home or watching movies? Have you ever thought about taking an inexpensive outdoor adventure for a weekend? The Recreational Services Outdoor Rental Center can provide you with everything you need for just a few dollars.

The Outdoor Rental Center offers rental items ranging from canoes to tents to water coolers, as well as a number of other outdoor equipment items. Rental prices vary, but are relatively inexpensive. For instance, a four-person tent costs just five dollars for a day.

The Outdoor Rental Center is located near the Recreation Complex. The driveway is west of the tennis courts. Typical hours of operation are Sunday through Friday from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. You may also call 532-6894 during those hours.

Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance by paying the full rental fee and is available to current K-State students, faculty and

staff upon presentation of valid K-State ID or facility use card. Alumni Association members are eligible to rent equipment upon presentation of their valid facility use card.

Take advantage of the upcoming spring weather and make plans to try something different!

A couple enjoys a canoe outing and so can you. Stop by the Outdoor Rental Center today.



Who's @ the Rec



Danielle Frieling, a fifth-year senior in nutrition exercise science/pre-physical therapy, has worked at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for five years. Beginning her freshman year as a volleyball and basketball official, becoming a Weightroom Supervisor her sophomore and junior years, working as an Assistant Building Manager her senior year and serving as a Fitness Consultant this year, Danielle has seen a number of facets of the Recreation Complex. Her current position at the Wellness Resource Center allows Danielle to have a positive impact on people's lives, which she views as the greatest benefit of her job. Danielle's main duties include setting up fitness programs, nutrition counseling, testing for body fat and conducting cardiovascular test. Danielle is extremely active in intramurals, and enjoys being around her peers and an atmosphere of physical activity.



Ryan Pursley is one of the Intramural Supervisors at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Ryan, a senior in biology, has worked at the Recreation Complex for four years. He worked as an official of all sports his first three years before his Intramural Supervisor position this year. Some of Ryan's responsibilities as a supervisor involve helping out the officials, setting up all the equipment in the playing areas, guiding the officials to do a better job and serving as an overall administrator for intramurals. Ryan enjoys working at the Rec mainly because he enjoys being around the people and he likes the intramural program. Says Ryan, "The intramural program gives students and faculty a chance to play sports in an organized atmosphere which they might not get to do otherwise."

Working It Out

Spring break is fast approaching! To help you get into shape, we offer 31 exercise sessions per week. Join us in the multipurpose room and enjoy the variety of sessions we offer daily from 6:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Spring '99 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:45 am - 7:45 am	Combo Shelly		Combo Molly		Combo Shelly		
8:00 am - 8:45 am		Jump Start Mike		Jump Start Mike		Combo 11-12:15 pm Elise	
9:45 am - 10:45 am		Combo Stacy		Combo Erica			
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Combo Molly	Interval Nicole			Combo Elise		
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Elise	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Nicole	Step Challenge Amy		
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm (7:00pm)	Interval Nicole	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Shelly	Interval Shelly	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Tamara			Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Molly
6:30 pm - 7:15 pm	Abx/Back Shelly		Abx/Back Mike				
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm	Step Stacy	Aerobics Erica	Step Elise	Aerobics Stacy			
8:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Toning Elise	Cardio Plus Erica	Toning Stacy	Circuit Shelly			



Pool Action

Swimmers exercise to a different beat. Your heart is a built-in monitor for aerobic exercise. Maintaining your training heart rate for 30 minutes, three times per week increases oxygen demand, burns fat and improves cardiovascular endurance. To find your training heart rate (THR), subtract your age from 220 (maximum heart rate) and multiply by 75. However, if swimming is your means of aerobic exercise, you must subtract the average 13 beats per minute difference there is between swimmers and runners. Subtract your age plus 13 from 220 and multiply by 75. A swimmer's heart rate may be lower because of the body's horizontal position, the cooling effect of the water, or the heart not having to work as hard against gravity. Swim to a different beat and achieve the same great aerobic exercise benefits.

Aqua Aerobics
Mon & Wed at 11:30 a.m.
Mon, Tues & Thurs at 7:30 p.m.

Deep Water Jogging
Wed at 7:30 p.m.

Nutrition Notes

There has been a lot of talk about the safety of aspartame recently. According to a scientist in the MIT Clinical Research Center, aspartame is safe for the general public. Aspartame, also known as NutraSweet, has been shown to have no adverse side effects, even in large doses. Studies were done to test mood, aggression, and various other cognitive functions as doses exceeding 20 times the amount that the general population would consume in one day. Over the 4-month test period, no changes were noted that were linked to aspartame. Thus, its safety seems to be reaffirmed.

MIT News Office

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.

Locker Sale

Locker rentals for spring semester are now half-price! Rent a locker through May for \$6.25 or through July for \$12.50 and receive towel service at no additional charge. Stop by the administrative office anytime Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fitness Facts

Do you have trouble falling asleep or waking frequently in the middle of the night? If you answered yes, you may want to consider adding some brisk aerobic activity to your day. Some activities may be walking or cycling. A good time to achieve this is before breakfast or dinner. You may also use it as an excuse to go walk off dinner. Just don't walk too close to your bedtime, as it may keep you up instead of allowing better quality sleep. People who exercise on a regular basis are said to fall asleep more quickly, sleep more soundly, and wake up more refreshed.

The Hope Heart Institute, Seattle

My Favorite Workout

Working out is nothing new to Chico Crichlow. Chico has been working out since high school and continues to love it. His favorite workout is weightlifting. A K-State alumnus and current Residential Advisor for Flint Hills Job Corps, Chico can leg press 1300 pounds and bench press 315 pounds, as well as being an all around builder. One of Chico's favorite aspects of working out is the different people he works with on a regular basis. He will workout with anyone, however, "If they can't keep up, they gotta go," says Chico, who takes his weightlifting seriously. Originally from Trinidad, Chico grew up in a culture where almost everyone is into being physically fit. Chico's advice concerning working out is to not wait until you get old to start working out - do it now and you'll live a longer life.



T-Shirt Design Contest

K-State students are invited to submit their ideas for next year's intramural t-shirt design. The winner will receive \$75. Entries are being accepted now through April 1, 1999, and may be turned in to the business office at the Rec Complex. For specific information about design requirements, pick up an information sheet in the Intramural Gallery or call the office at 532-6980.

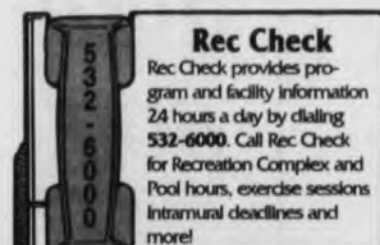
March Intramural Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
15-18	IM Entries/Softball & Ind Sports	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Administrative Office, Recreation Complex
29	IM Entries Begin for T-Shirt Design Contest and Home Run Derby	5 p.m.	Administrative Office, Recreation Complex
29	Officials Clinic begins for Softball	5 p.m.	Recreation Complex

March 1999

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM**	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM**	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
7 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM**	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM**	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
14 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM entries begin	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM**	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** 5:00pm IM Deadline Softball & Ind. sports	19 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM	20 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM No Exercise Sessions
21 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM**	24 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** April card sales begin	26 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM	27 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM
28 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM 5:00pm Softball Off. Mtg. Exercise Sessions Resume	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** 5:00pm IM Cpt./Mgt. Mtg.	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	BIOFEEDBACK 4:00pm - 6:00pm Every Monday		



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the Recreational Services home page at <http://www.recservices.ksu.edu>

Words of Wellness

How you act is more important than how you play.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



TOURNAMENT TIME

The women's basketball team begins its run at a Big 12 Conference championship today at the tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 5



103 years of service

TUESDAY
MARCH 2, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 108
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S
WEATHER



HIGH 54
LOW 43

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Police close student's October murder case

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The investigation into the October shooting death of a K-State student was declared closed Friday by the Riley County Police Department. RCPD Sgt. Jay Mills said ballistics reports from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation confirmed that Tom Richardson, 22, freshman in business, was shot by Brent Lawless, 35, who then shot and killed himself.

The bodies were discovered in Richardson's apartment on Manhattan's west side the morning of Oct. 26, 1998.

Mills said the reason the case was closed so many months after the crime was because the RCPD was waiting to receive the KBI's reports.

"The ballistics reports determined that Lawless shot Richardson and confirmed the results of our previous investigations," Mills said.

Authorities said Lawless, a Junction City parole officer, shot Richardson twice and then fired one shot at himself.

Though investigators were able to determine what happened in Richardson's apartment, several details of the case remained unclear.

Neither the motive nor the nature of the relationship between Richardson and Lawless has been determined.

Lawless was not Richardson's parole officer as some, including Richardson's mother, speculated after the shooting. At a campus memorial service for her son, Elaine Richardson said investigators told her that was how her son met Lawless.

Last month, RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby said he wasn't sure how the two knew each other.

Mills said Monday that the RCPD confirmed Richardson and Lawless were friends but still can't determine how they met.

"We know that they were friends because they have several mutual acquaintances," Mills said.

Mills said the case was closed without determining the motive for the crime because it would be difficult to determine since both parties are dead.

The case will remain closed unless new information is discovered, he said.

"We've investigated, talked with friends and family, and we know all that we're going to know," he said. "But we can reopen the case if something new comes up."

Higher ed bill almost ready

By LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A plan by House members to restructure higher education governance in Kansas should be ready in bill form within 10 days, Rep. Ralph Tanner said Monday.

It will combine elements of a recent proposal advanced by two senators and a House component to provide financial incentives aimed at getting both the state Board of Regents and community colleges to support it.

"It's going to require a great deal of vision, I think, on the part of everyone" to get a plan passed before the 1999 legislative session ends, Tanner told the Joint Advisory Committee on Governance.

Tanner, a Baldwin City Republican, is chairman of the House Education Committee.

Regents Chairman Bill Docking of Arkansas City, a member of the advisory committee, did not express an opinion on the House proposal, but he questioned whether the Legislature has enough time left to get it done this year.

Board of Education chairwoman Linda Holloway of Shawnee also did not comment on the plan Monday.

Only one thing is certain: A plan developed late last year by a task force appointed by Gov.

Bill Graves is dead, Tanner said. "Everything else is on the table," he told the advisory committee.

Tanner outlined these broad parameters of the House plan:

■ It would keep the present Board of Regents and Board of Education so no constitutional amendment would be needed to create new coordinating bodies. Community colleges would be allowed to move from the Board of Education to the regents for course and curriculum supervisory control. The community colleges would get operating grants from the state rather than credit hour aid.

■ It would specify in legislation that the regents would be divided into three subcommittees: one to run the universities, one to run the community colleges that choose to join a state system and one to provide coordination for the state's entire system of higher education.

■ It would provide financial incentives for the regents, their universities and the community colleges, initially to buy down local mill levies that help fund the two-year schools.

"My belief is it's possible to develop three divisions within the Board of Regents, assign each an appropriate staff, keep the executive

■ See EDUCATION on PAGE 8

K-State celebration highlights national women's observance

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women's History Month kicks off this week, and K-State has planned several events to celebrate the occasion.

The focus of the month is to recognize the accomplishments of women worldwide, said Jackie Spears, director of the Women's Studies Program.

"The purpose of this is to recognize the important roles women have played in our culture and across the world," Spears said.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

TODAY: Women's self-defense classes will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. There will be classes every Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks.

MARCH 3: The International Student Center and Union Program Council will sponsor a panel discussion on "Women and Culture" at 4 p.m. in Union Station.

MARCH 4: The K-State Office of the Provost will present "Sharing Women's Ideas on Leadership" from noon to 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

MARCH 5-6: The Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance will bring Augusto Boal, the founder of Theatre Oppressed, to K-State.

MARCH 9: Dolores Huerta, Ms. Magazine's 1998 Woman of the Year, will give a lecture, "Containing the Activist Spirit," in Forum Hall.

MARCH 12: The Women's Solidarity Coffeehouse at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, where guests will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Women's Center, will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

"We want to showcase women's talents and contributions."

Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, said visibility is achieved through Women's History Month.

"Most people know we're here, but our activities are mainly invisible," Allen said. "This is the one time a year where we can have extra visibility and schedule some fun programs and events."

One of the more publicized events this month will be the Women's Solidarity Coffeehouse from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 12 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, where guests will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Women's Center. Ann Butler, former director of women's studies at K-State, will be the featured speaker. Turina String Quartet, a group of local, female musicians, will entertain at the event. Admission is free and open to the public and guests are asked to dress in 1973 attire to commemorate the founding of the Women's Center.

Dolores Huerta, co-founder with Cesar Chavez of United Farm Workers, will give a lecture, "Containing the Activist Spirit," March 9 in Forum Hall.

Huerta was named Ms. Magazine's 1998 Woman of the Year.

Women's self-defense classes will begin today at 5:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. The classes will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays and last for three weeks.

On March 3, the International Student Center and Union Program Council will sponsor a panel discussion on "Women and Culture" at 4 p.m. in Union Station.

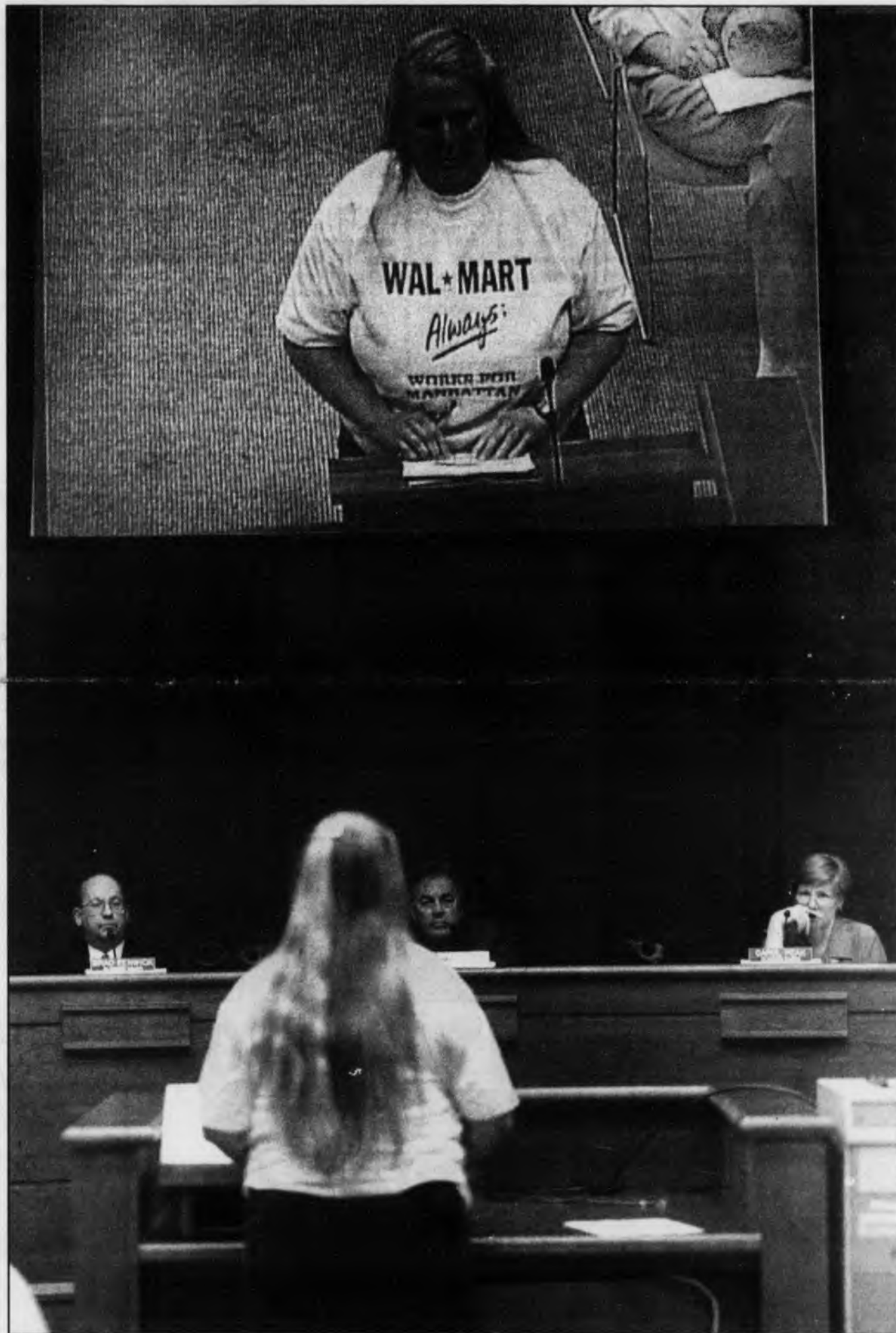
The Women's Center has accomplished much in 25 years, Allen said.

"Twenty-five years ago, there were not even policies in place to protect women's rights," she said. "K-State has been right in there with everyone else fighting. We still have a long way to go, though."

The K-State Office of the Provost will present "Sharing Women's Ideas on

■ See CENTER on PAGE 8

TABLED



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brad Fenwick (left), Jerry Reynard (middle) and Carol Peak (right), members of Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, listen as Susan Rush, support manager at the current Manhattan Wal-Mart store, explains her store's contribution to the Manhattan community. The board was hearing further public testimony after tabling the issue a month ago. Following a discussion that lasted more than four hours, the board voted 5-2 to table the issue indefinitely.

Board postpones supercenter decision

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board voted Monday night to table the controversial zoning proposal for a Wal-Mart Supercenter near the intersection of Seth Childs Road and Southwind Place for the second time.

The board voted 5-2 to table the issue and forward a list of plan recommendations to both the applicant and a concerned citizens group, with no set date for the next discussion. It was easy to see where many of the citizens at the meeting stood on the issue. Or rather, where they sat.

Much like the Feb. 1 meeting of the board, when the issue had been tabled the first time, many persons seated in the audience sported "Wal-Mart Supercenter Never next to Warner Park" stickers, but they were joined this time by supporters of the proposed 153,085-square-foot supercenter, clad in matching T-shirts with the message "Wal-Mart Always: Works for Manhattan."

Other attendees unable to find seats in the City Commission room found places in the outer room where they followed the meeting.

Board Chair Jerry Reynard repeatedly said "new ideas" as citizens came up to speak on the issue, in an attempt to avoid reshaping issues already brought up in the Feb. 1 meeting.

Despite a superficial resemblance to the earlier meeting, Monday's meeting did bring up new concerns as audience members with comments were limited to less than 10 minutes of floor time. Time was measured by Reynard's kitchen timer to keep the public comment within limits.

Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, member of the Arbor Heights-Warner Park Neighborhood Association, cited a memo to the board by Joseph Knopp, local counsel for Wal-Mart, and said Knopp accused association members of being elitist in their opposition of the store.

The group was created in October to oppose the store, and Lynn-Sherow said the board members' decisions would affect residents' quality of life.

"The citizens of Manhattan look to you to think in the long term and in their best interest," she said.

Jerry Mayo, a Clay Center, Kan., businessman representing the Clay Center Mainstreet organization, said Wal-Mart Stores Inc. already has been in court on accusations of failing to provide overtime and breaks and for counterfeiting brand-name clothing.

"This is indicative of a company that's willing to exploit its help. I think you'll see you're dealing with a company that's willing to further its bottom line, period," he said.

On the other hand, Susan Rush, support manager for the current Manhattan Wal-Mart, gave examples of Wal-Mart's activities — like the cleanup of Pillsbury Crossing and local conservation plans.

"We do try to get out there, and we do try to give back to the community," Rush said.

Ted Payne, graduate student in geography, said that regardless of the business moving in, his environmental project shows the

■ See WAL-MART on PAGE 8

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ K-State-Salina Career Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the College Center on the Salina campus.

■ Golden Key Executive Council will meet at 6 tonight in Union Station.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Future Female Executives at K-State will have a meeting at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 217.

■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 274.

■ Applications for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due 5 p.m. Friday.

■ Applications for SGA attorney general and other judicial branch positions are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due by 4 p.m. March 15.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

■ At 12:29 a.m., Scott A. Sedlock, 816 Thurston St., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 12:44 a.m., Chad M. Conley, 1122 Vattier St., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 1:02 a.m., James A. Taft III, 1214 Vattier St., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 1:26 a.m., Christopher M. Sproul, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 1:56 a.m., Michael R. Shephard, no address given, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:56 a.m., Scott K. Kennon, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for battery.

■ At 1:56 a.m., Leroy Espinoza Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 2:03 a.m., Ian N. Ross, Fort Riley, was arrested for sexual battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:10 a.m., Steven R. Clark, 913 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 2:12 a.m., Kindu M. Bost, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated assault and criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 2:13 a.m., Patrick R. Murphy, no address given, was arrested for DUI, fleeing and eluding, driving with a suspended license and unlawful use of a weapon.

■ At 2:39 a.m., Fernando A. Rodriguez, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 2:46 a.m., Dwight C. Frye, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 2:54 a.m., Bryant K. Artis, 410 S. Juliette St., was arrested for DUI, driving with a suspended license and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 3:27 a.m., Sara L. Mayse, 2029 Todd Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage.

■ At 4:11 a.m., Daniel C. Scott, 800 Thurston St., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 4:45 a.m., Sherri M. Frye, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 5:48 a.m., Marc P. Price, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.

■ At 9 a.m., John R. Henderson IV, 1031 Colorado St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 9:48 p.m., Ronald A. Charity, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

K-STATE POLICE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Soldier remains in serious condition after accident

A Fort Riley soldier was transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center and remains in serious condition after a Sunday night car accident that killed another soldier.

William Valentine was airlifted from Irwin Army Community Hospital to KU Medical Center slightly before dawn Monday morning. Hospital officials would not comment on what injuries were being treated but said he was in the surgical intensive care unit and that doctors still were evaluating him.

Officials at Irwin said Sunday that Valentine had been treated for a broken right leg and a fracture in his left arm.

The one-car accident occurred about 7 p.m. Sunday night on Fort Riley Boulevard near Manhattan Regional Airport. Valentine was driving eastbound when he lost control of the car, went through the median and a guardrail, and fell about 15 feet into a culvert.

The accident killed 19-year-old Calvin Wooden, a private at Fort Riley. He died Sunday night at Irwin Hospital from severe trauma.

Earl Stackhouse, a trooper for the Kansas Highway Patrol who was at the scene of the accident, said alcohol was not involved and both men were wearing their seat belts.

"About the only thing that was involved was speed," he said. Stackhouse declined to say exactly how fast Valentine had been driving. However, witnesses at the scene estimated that the car had been going about 90 mph.

"He just couldn't handle the car," Stackhouse said. "Let's just say they were going well over the speed limit."

Stackhouse also said charges could be brought up against Valentine. "That's something that would be decided by the county attorney once the

investigation is complete," Stackhouse said. "I'm sure something will be done either through the civil attorney or through the military. Sometimes they take control over situations like this."

Stackhouse said the highway patrol most likely would be finished with its investigation by today and that it would submit information to the county attorney by the end of the week.

Wooden, who was from Jopka, Md., was an infantry man who had been at Fort Riley since December 1998.

— Kelly Furnas

KU football player released from hospital after shooting

LAWRENCE — Kansas wide receiver Michael Chandler was released from the hospital Monday after a weekend shooting by masked intruders, police and hospital officials said.

Chandler left Lawrence Memorial Hospital on Monday morning where he had surgery for a gunshot wound in the groin area. He was beaten and shot about 5 a.m. Saturday after answering a knock at the door of his off-campus town home and encountering three men wearing masks.

"Michael is going to spend a few days at home resting before returning to KU later this week," said Chandler's father, Ron Williams.

Police haven't been able to conduct a thorough interview with Chandler yet, Sgt. Richard Nickell said Monday morning.

Kansas head coach Terry Allen was with Chandler, 22, when he went into surgery. Hospital spokeswoman Janice Early-Weas said the hospital had received more than 40 telephone calls Sunday from teammates, friends, coaches and the news media about Chandler's condition.

No arrests had been made as of Monday, and police said they had no suspects.

Democratic leaders attempt revival of oil-industry aid

TOPEKA — Two Democratic leaders are trying to revive interest in a series of bills to help the state's struggling oil producers.

The bills would eliminate the mineral severance tax on oil, exempt oil producers' purchases of machinery and equip-

ment from the state sales tax, and give small production companies income tax credits to offset their property taxes.

Together, they could save the state's oil producers about \$18 million a year.

"These are real Kansans out there trying to make a living and support their families, and they're in a world of hurt," House Minority Leader Jim Garner of Coffeyville said.

18-year-old shoots man, dies of apparent suicide

DODGE CITY, Kan. — An 18-year-old man who shot an acquaintance before forcing another man at gunpoint to drive him from the crime scene was shot by police in this southwest Kansas town.

The wounded suspect fell to the ground late Sunday, then shot himself in the head in an apparent suicide attempt, police said. He died later at a Wichita hospital.

1 fatality, 2 injuries after U.S. bombs Iraq oil pipeline

MOSUL, Iraq — American warplanes struck northern Iraq again on Monday, and Iraqi officials said an oil pipeline knocked out by weekend bombing could be back in operation in a few days.

U.S. Air Force jets dropped more than 30 bombs on Iraqi military installations Monday, a U.S. military official said. The bombing came after the F-15 fighters were targeted by Iraqi radar near Mosul, Air Force Capt. Mike Blass of the U.S. European Command said. He said damage was being assessed.

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency reported that the U.S. warplanes damaged "another circle in the control system of the operations of the Iraq-Turkey pipeline," for the second time in two days.

Iraqi officials said Sunday's U.S. strikes hit the power station and communications center for a pipeline about 25 miles from Mosul, cutting off the flow of Iraqi oil to Turkey. Iraq said one person died and two were wounded.

Retired general wins office despite fraud allegations

ABUJA, Nigeria — A retired general who 20 years ago stepped down as the

head of a military junta was declared the winner Monday of Nigeria's presidential elections amid allegations of fraud.

The election won by former Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo had been billed as the final step in a return to democracy for Africa's most populous country.

Election monitors from the United States found flaws in the electoral process, including inflated vote returns, ballot box stuffing and altered results.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Leo Prieto (left), junior in pre-law and Spanish, and Chris Bainter, junior in computer engineering, say they are going to try to listen to everyone's concerns if they are elected to lead the Student Governing Association. Both Prieto and Bainter have leadership experience with SGA.

Good listeners equal good leaders

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Good leaders have to be good listeners, and Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter said they think they fit this description.

Prieto, junior in pre-law and Spanish, and Bainter, junior in computer engineering, said they are going to try to listen to everyone's concerns and be genuine.

"We're in this to serve the students," Prieto said. "We think we bring this campus together."

Prieto said he and Bainter's leadership positions have given them the experience they need to lead this campus.

Both Prieto and Bainter were Student Senate interns and then senators for their colleges. Prieto also has been the multicultural ambassador coordinator, Hispanic American Leadership Organization president and international affairs director on current Student Body President Tracey Mann's cabinet. Bainter has served as president of his fraternity, parking and campus safety director on Mann's cabinet, student representative on the University Parking Council and college relations director for the College of Engineering.

"Our diverse leadership capacities that we have, as well as our knowledge of issues and service to Student Senate make us kind of a unique team," Prieto

said.

Prieto and Bainter said they're running a platform for student body president and vice president based on knowledge, service and unity.

The first issue on their platform is mandatory rental inspections. Prieto said rental inspection is a problem that's been around a long time, and all they are asking for is minimal code regulations for K-State students who live off campus.

Many other Big 12 Conference schools already have mandatory rental inspections, Prieto said.

Prieto said Manhattan needs to be held responsible for safe housing. A lot of housing that students live in has been around a long time, and little problems can turn into big things, he said.

"The reason we feel so passionate about this is because usually people don't do anything about this until a tragedy happens," Prieto said. "We're moving into the 21st century, and we can't be living in substandard housing."

Prieto and Bainter's second issue deals with implementing a citywide transportation system and a SafeRide program. Bainter said he believes K-State doesn't have a parking problem but a congestion problem that a citywide transportation system could alleviate.

"We want to try to decrease traffic on campus during the day and increase safety on the streets at night," he said.

Bainter said it's a misconception that SafeRide is considered only as a designated-driver taxi. He said it also could be used where the Wildcat Walk escort service doesn't reach. If students are studying at a friend's house and don't have a ride home, they can call SafeRide.

Opposition to a SafeRide program perceive it to encourage drinking, Bainter said. But, he and Prieto said they disagree.

"This promotes responsibility, if anything," Prieto said.

Bainter said he and Prieto are hoping some of the funding for both programs would come from the city so a privilege fee or tuition increase wouldn't be implemented. But, if students do have to help with funding, it wouldn't be much, he said.

Citywide transportation also would be beneficial to students without vehicles, especially international students, Prieto said. He said a friend who was staying with him from Paraguay couldn't believe Manhattan didn't have a transportation system.

The third issue Prieto and Bainter would focus on, if elected, is a coalition

initiative.

This initiative involves bringing together all social organizations and living organizations, on and off campus, to plan events.

Prieto said students aren't aware of all the opportunities available to them at K-State and hopefully, bringing together all the organizations would make students more aware of opportunities, more unified and break down stereotypes.

One of their ideas is to have a page in the Collegian similar to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex page.

It would include brief biographies about what different organizations are doing.

A second part of this initiative is a practicable course work program to prepare students for diversity in the work force.

"We're not out to make anything mandatory," Prieto said. "We just want to prepare graduates for the real world. You have to know how to interact with people."

Prieto and Bainter said they are the best people for the job of student body president and vice president.

"Chris and I have the ability to represent people from all walks of life," Prieto said. "We have the ability to make a positive impact on this campus, to utilize all the resources and get things done."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Collegian sets policy for election coverage

Elections for Student Governing Association start Monday and last until March 10. Between now and then, students should try to learn as much as possible about the candidates.

The Collegian will be trying to help students out by running as much information as possible before the elections, culminating with the annual Collegian Voters' Guide.

Each day, the Collegian will print profiles of presidential candidates on page 3, as well as columns from those candidates on page 4. The profiles hopefully will give you an unbiased look into how the candidates plan to make K-State better next year, while the columns will allow the candidates to explain their platforms in their own words. If you miss an issue of the Collegian, you can look up the archived stories online at collegian.ksu.edu.

Starting Wednesday, the Collegian also will print stories about issues that the editorial board thought were relevant for the upcoming elections, including the development of SafeRide, the implementation of a city transportation program and the creation of a fall break. These stories are designed to give background information to students when determining whether they agree with candidates' stances.

Those stances will be spelled out in the Collegian Voters' Guide, which comes out Monday. The guide will allow students running for student body president and vice president, Student Senate, Union Governing Board, the Fine Arts Council and the Board of Student Publications to voice their ideas for the upcoming year. The guide also will allow readers to find out where the candidates stand on the three aforementioned issues.

Also on Monday, the Collegian will be printing relevant information from candidates' expenditure reports so students can know how candidates are spending their money.

Finally, the Collegian will cover all presidential debates. So far, the scheduled debates are at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Derby Dining Center and from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The Collegian is concerned about making sure readers know enough about candidates to make an informed decision when voting. If you have any ideas or questions, please feel free to contact us either by phone 532-6556 or by e-mail at collegian@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I've got two words for the greek people—ignorant.

To those of you who don't like the officials at the Rec—One, get a life, because it's just an intramural basketball game. And two, if you don't like it, there's an office right as you go in—you can sign up to ref there.

Yeah, I'm a greek, and I just wanted to say to whoever said that about the Nintendo controllers, you just made us all look like idiots. Thanks a lot.

I want to applaud Danedri Thompson for saying what the other 80 percent of campus has been saying about greeks.

After conducting a survey of 13 K-State independents, I found that none of them are envious of the greek system. All 13 are just disgusted at the blatant generalization of individuals based on living arrangements.

Fletcher Jacobs is the best writer in the whole paper.

The expository writing program at K-State should be abolished.

I'd really like to see the crossword moved up a couple of inches on the page. It would be much easier to fold the paper and put it on my desk.

I just wanted to comment about the article on Team 10,000. If you had put the time in there, people might try to show up.

Is it just me or are there more holes in Anderson since they started construction?

OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kellie Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

FALLING DOWN

People should keep from going down the *slippery slide* of apathy

The idiot who tripped and fell in that giant pothole on Vattier Street several weeks ago was me. Something struck me as strange about the entire incident, and it has been bothering me ever since.

I wasn't surprised to find potholes on Vattier Street. The fact that I tripped wasn't odd, either. I make it a point to fall and injure myself at least once every semester. No, what really was

strange about the moments I spent lying in the middle of the street was that almost 20 people marched right past me. Surely there was a good reason why no one stopped to help or ask if I was OK.

Maybe they didn't see me step off the curb wearing a bright yellow sweater in broad daylight and tumble face flat into the middle of the street. Or, maybe they thought it was a Saturday or Sunday morning, in which case they might have mistaken me for some passed-out drunk. They might have been psychic greeks who recognized me as the angry, bitter columnist who would one day attack their system. Or, maybe they were com-

passionate and wanted to spare me some embarrassment by ignoring the fact that I lay bleeding in the street. Let me assure you, however, that once you have fallen flat on your face in front of a bunch of strangers there is nothing anyone can do to embarrass you further.

Obviously, I would like to forget this whole thing ever happened and save those who ignored me on that day the shame they surely are feeling as they read this. I can't do that because the incident illustrates a growing and frightening trend—a new kind of apathy.

Apathy, or not caring, is a trend I thought only affected our voting patterns and interests in the issues that shape our world. College students are said to be full of apathy, but that is a myth we have been dispelling. Lately, this campus has been a hotbed of debate. We have debated about the radio station, the effectiveness of Tom Asbury as a coach and "The X-Files." Let's not trade one type of apathy for another, far worse kind—apathy towards our fellow man and woman. When apathy starts to affect how or if we interact with one another, it becomes a disgusting problem.

If this were New York, I would expect

the type of apathy I found on that rainy morning on Vattier Street. It was in the Big Apple that a woman was stabbed to death for more than a half an hour in the middle of a street. According to The New York Times, 38 witnesses watched the attack from their apartment windows and not one helped the dying woman. No one even called the police.

But this isn't Manhattan, New York; this is the Little Apple. Most of us are Kansans or Midwesterners. We pride ourselves on being neighborly and helpful. At least, I do. K-State prides itself on being one of the friendliest schools as well.

This type of apathy in Manhattan seems to be a recent one. In prior semesters after I have taken a tumble, I always was helped off of the ground or asked if I needed help. I mention this all now, at the risk of making a fool out of myself, because I hope we realize the terrible form our apathy is taking and make a conscious effort to stop it before it gets out of hand.

I worry that things are spiraling out of control and if we are not careful, we could have a situation like the one in the Big Apple. I am concerned because I see students becoming more and more self-centered. We rush through everything we do in order to rush through the next thing, and in the process of our scuttling, we become so wrapped up in our own lives, we fail to notice those around us.

We forget that everything we do affects everyone else, and each day grants us the opportunity to affect someone in a positive way. Sometimes that only means helping someone who has fallen.

I brushed myself off after that fall. I carried a damaged ego, a sprained ankle and a bruised spirit with me to my car. It made me think we have a responsibility to one another, but some of us, and that includes me, are falling down on the job.

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

SGA elections need to be interesting for the apathetic voter

Student elections are next week. For some, this is a busy part of the school year in which important decisions must be made. For people like me, this doesn't really affect us much. Being a freshman, I don't really grasp what the student elections are about.

So far, the only thing I really have learned about student elections is it means an increase of pictures of people in suits and ties announcing their candidacy. You can't pick up a paper without these people in

ties. As far as I can tell, that is really all that is involved with student elections. People in ties talking about privilege fees. That is the main requirement for being eligible to run. You must have at least one picture of yourself in the Collegian in a tie talking about privilege fees.

I know, I know. It is our responsibility as the youth and future of the nation to become involved in the government process. It is our democratic right. That means starting now at the collegiate level and hopefully carrying that responsibility on past our graduation. We should care about the issues here on campus and form an opinion about which candidates can take care of those issues. But I'm going to be brutally honest. To me, this stuff is just

pretty boring.

Don't get me wrong. In no way do I want to be part of the dramatic slide toward apathy our nation is slipping to in voting. I just don't get too excited about these student elections.

The things candidates are talking about are parking, student privilege fees and the library. Let's get real. These things are all important, but I can say I don't wake up every morning and wonder about where my privilege fees are spent. I would go so far to say that no matter who is voted in as the student body president, my day-to-day life is not going to be affected.

So, how do we get these casual students like me interested in student government elections? Simple—make it interesting. We need to focus on the real issues here.

Of course, I am talking about peanut vendors. Peanut vendors, you ask? Yes, peanut vendors.

When was the last time you were sitting in a large lecture class bored out of your mind and thought to yourself, "I really could use some peanuts right about now." I can't tell you how many times it has happened to me in the past week. If we had peanut vendors in our classes, that problem would be solved.

When you are regretting that decision to skip breakfast, all you can think about is hunger. You don't just want to get up and leave class, but you have that hunger. It is affecting your ability to learn. Who can focus when they have that intense yearning for peanuts? If you are reading this right now in lecture hall, try telling me that a good bag of peanuts

couldn't help you right now. Be honest.

For those of you who aren't peanut lovers, we can expand. Licorice, cotton candy and of course, soft drinks. Of course, we would never condone a beer man. That would be just ridiculous. An institute of higher learning has no place for a beer man. But a cotton candy guy—what else really says "higher learning?"

When the professor's lecture starts to drag on, give a quick shout out to Mr. peanut guy. It would flat-out liven up the class. Peanuts would be zinging above students' heads. Soft drinks would be passed up and down the aisles.

Instead of distracting, I think this would actually increase attention. Those professors who enjoy talking in a monotone would be forced to change their tones to try and be heard above the shouts of "Get your peanuts right here."

We'd keep the cost relatively low, and all proceeds would go to Hale Library. Attention spans in class would go up. I'm not sure if it gets much better than that.

Think I am being ridiculous? Well, let's think about it. Talking about the lack of student interest during election time is as automatic as Stockton to Malone. According to a little research I did, it's almost the same issues every year. Sure, that might be because these issues are important, but if we want to get people really excited about voting, we need to grab their attention. How my privilege fees are spent really is an important thing. But it

doesn't top my priority list in life nor the lists of many other people I know.

No one has ever come knocking on my door and asked me any questions about issues I care about. Until they do, these student government candidates probably are going to remain the people in suits and ties that talk about privilege fees.

So let's get students excited about these issues by talking about something people want—peanut vendors—and then adding something student government candidates do best—talk about privilege fees. Just like in advertising, we bring them in for the peanuts and make them stay for the privilege fees. Before you know it, people actually are (gasp) caring about voting. Democracy is saved, and the future of our country is in the good hands of people who enjoy exercising their right to vote.

Still sounds crazy, huh? Just wait. Out there somewhere, there are some people reading this. These people enjoy shaking it up. These people enjoy having their picture taken with ties and talking about privilege fees. These people are going to be our next student body president and vice president. We all know what that means. These people get a little picture of themselves in a tie every week.

Which is, as near as I can tell, the goal of student government candidates.

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fj1961@ksu.edu.

Prieto, Bainter call attention to transportation issue, prioritize health, safety

Our commitment to serving K-State and its students is unmatched, both in our past service and in our future plans.

Leo has served on Student Senate for the last three years as a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences and as an officer in Hispanic American Leadership Organization for the past two years. Chris also has served with Student Senate for the past three years and is the president of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Those leadership experiences have given us the knowledge to develop the fundamental goals for our term. We are diverse and clear on our campus issues. These goals are feasible and will benefit the student body significantly.

First, we must make the issue of safety and health a priority.

More than 13,000 students live off-cam-

pus, and every year an average of more than 100 students (1 percent) have their house or apartment inspected. This leaves 99 percent of the off-campus students possibly living in sub-standard housing conditions.

Not only would this service be beneficial to the well-being of those living off-campus, but it also comes at no extra cost to the students.

Second, we are calling attention to the transportation issue.

We are taking a new approach to a continuing problem. Our belief is that K-State does not have a parking problem but a congestion problem. We want to decrease traffic during the day and increase safety on the roads at night.

We support the public transportation system that has been researched and recommended by several campus and past community officials, as well as incorporating a SafeRide program.

Finally, we will begin the Coalition Initiative.

This is a grassroots effort to promote club memberships, social networking and cohesive event planning by linking living organizations together. This can be accomplished through creation of a leadership coalition of all groups on campus, in order to utilize each other's diverse leadership capacities.

In addition, we are in support of working

with the administration to include practical course work that will prepare every K-State student for the globalization of our diversified work force.

We believe our credible background and experiences speak for themselves.

Our sincere desire to create a positive and impacting change that fits the needs of every K-State student is unquestionable. As qualified candidates, we take on the role of being good listeners, in order to truly serve the students. We feel there is a need to unify students from all walks of life to develop a vision for the future of K-State cooperatively.

The potential is here, and our diverse perspectives will be utilized to keep an open mind for the betterment of our campus and our community as we gear up to lead K-State into the 21st century.



LEO PRIETO



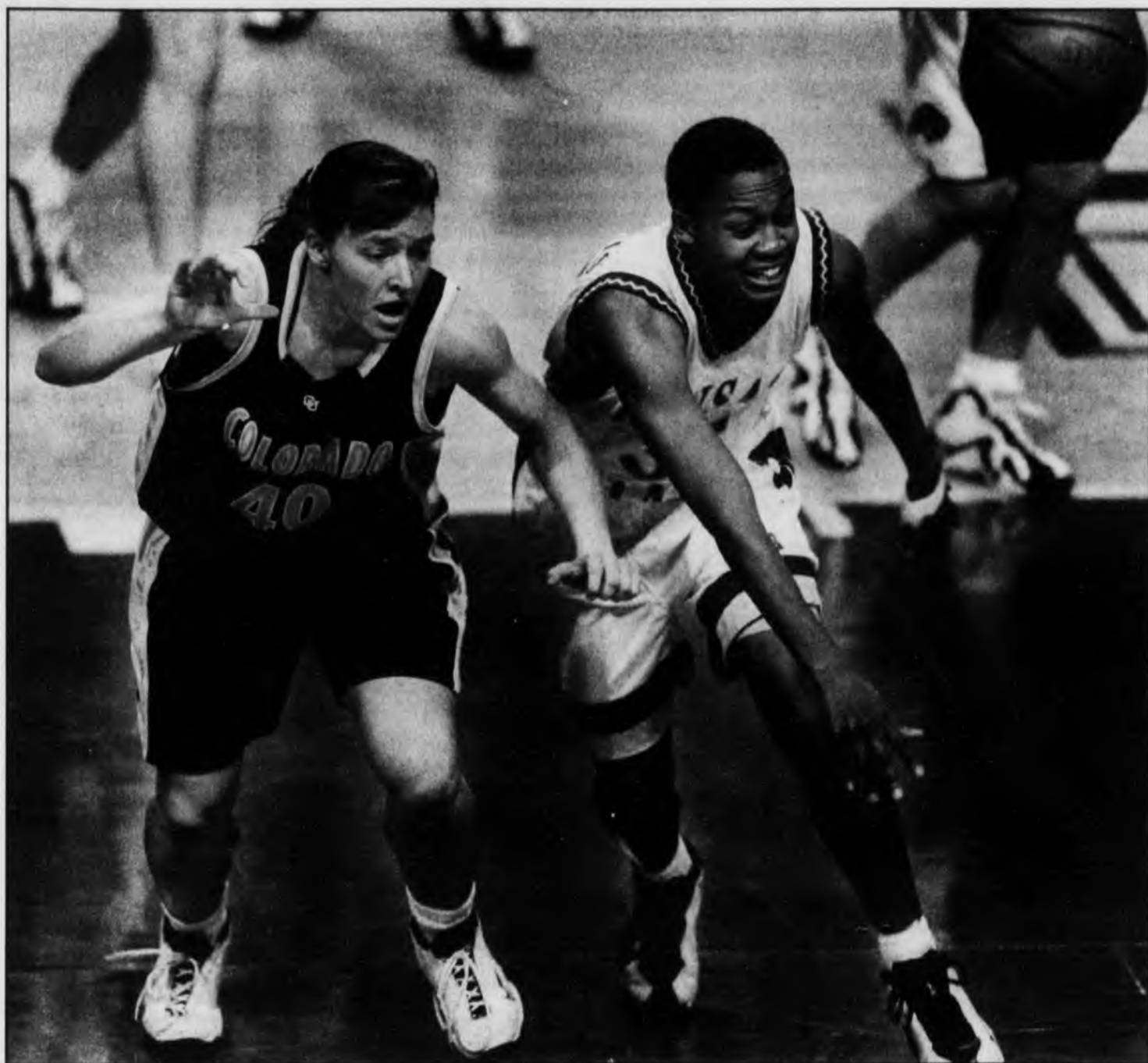
CHRIS BANTER

SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON
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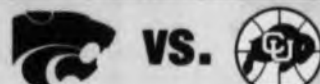
5



K-State forward Brandy Harris fights for a loose ball with Colorado guard Michelle Hasheider during a basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum. The women's team will face Colorado at noon today at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGIAN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



14-12 overall, 7-9 in Big 12 vs. 14-12 overall, 7-9 in Big 12

Noon
Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.
RADIO: TBA on WIBW 500 AM

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE	HT	YR	PPG	RPG
G Essence Perry	5-6	FR	5.4	3.0
G Kristin Rethman	5-9	FR	7.2	2.0
F Brandy Harris	5-11	SO	10.4	5.7
F Nicky Ramage	6-1	JR	13.8	6.5
C Angie Finkes	6-1	JR	12.0	6.1

COLORADO	HT	YR	PPG	RPG
G Mandy Nightingale	5-6	FR	6.6	2.0
G Jenny Roulier	5-8	FR	7.0	2.5
F Shelley Garcia	5-11	SR	6.1	3.7
F Linda Lappe	6-0	FR	11.0	4.5
C Kami Carmann	6-3	SO	6.1	5.1

GAME NOTES

Colorado leads the all-time series 26-16, but the teams split two meetings this season. The winner of this first-round game will face No. 1 seed Texas Tech at noon on Wednesday. The Cats are hoping to win its opening tournament game for the third straight season. Saturday's crowd of 8,015 was a season high and the second-largest crowd in school history.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Women's basketball catches March Madness

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March Madness begins today for the K-State women's basketball team.

The Cats, 14-12 in the regular season and 7-9 in conference play, take on the Colorado Buffaloes, 14-12 in the regular season and 7-9 in conference play, in the opening round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

The teams' identical records have earned them the eighth and ninth seeds for the tournament. They will play at noon at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said the team has established some momentum as it enters the game with Colorado.

"I think we will go into that tournament with momentum," Patterson said. "But also the mental and physical discipline necessary to compete well in the Big 12 Tournament."

The Cats have split their regular-season series with Colorado, with each team taking a game.

In their first meeting, the Cats won in Colorado 59-57 on a late Kristin Rethman three-pointer. In the second meeting, the Cats were unable to hit critical free throws in

the game's final minutes, and Colorado picked up the victory 57-54.

K-State is playing a Colorado team that has been led by a variety of players this season. In 26 regular-season games, 10 different players have led the team in scoring. The overall top scorer for the Buffs this season is guard Linda Lappe, who has averaged 11.1 points per game.

The winner of the game today will take on top-seeded Texas Tech, who finished the regular season 25-3 and 14-2 in conference play.

The Cats, after an inconsistent regular season, appear to have fallen into a rhythm recently after finishing the regu-

lar season Saturday in a victory over No. 22 Kansas, 69-58.

The Cats were led by junior Angie Finkes, who had a career-high 28 points and set a school record for field-goal percentage. She shot 12 of 15 for 80 percent against KU.

The win, Finkes said, gives the team a positive energy heading into the postseason tournament.

"I think this game is gonna give us tons of momentum going into the Big 12 Tournament," Finkes said. "The last four games were kind of downers. We got blown out, but this proves to us that we are good enough to go into the Big

■ See BIG 12 on PAGE 8

Seiler shoots for world mark

Renetta Seiler sets personal best, tops NCAA in women's weight throw

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior women's weight thrower Renetta Seiler wants to challenge the world-record holder someday.

Seiler, along with junior Anna Whitham, got a start toward achieving that goal when they traveled to Atlanta for the USA Indoor Meet.

The meet was open to any track-and-field athlete who is a U.S. citizen. Seiler placed second behind the world- and American-record holder, which motivated her to accomplish a season personal record.

"Throwing against her motivates me to throw a little bit hard," Seiler said. "There was a lot of competition around my distance, so that keeps me ready, because in normal meets during the season, Anna Whitham and I just compete against each other. This meet gives me a chance to throw against a lot of throwers in the mid-60s."

Seiler's throw was a distance of 68 feet, 11 3/4 inches, while Whitham placed sixth with a throw of 63 feet, 7 3/4 inches. The two took the top-two collegiate places. Seiler now is ranked No. 1 in the NCAA women's weight throw.

Head coach Cliff Rovelto said he sent his athletes to this meet mainly to help maintain the consistency that has led to his athletes' success.



ROVELTO

"Of the collegiates that were at this meet, they were the top two, so I guess it says that on that day they beat the better collegiates that were at the US National Championships," Rovelto said.

"They'd thrown well all throughout the year, and I think they'll both do well at the NCAA because of their consistency — I think they've thrown at a high level consistently."

Other track athletes traveled to the Last Chance Qualifier at Iowa State. The women's 4 x 400 meter relay ran its best time of the year, earning a provisional qualifying mark.

Aaron Lockett competed in the 60-meter dash, attempting to earn an automatic qualifying mark, while Tami Sisney competed in the weight throw with the same goal; neither improved their marks.

The Cats now are looking ahead to the NCAA meet, which will be in Indianapolis this weekend.

Both Seiler and Whitham have qualified automatically, and Seiler said she anticipated a strong showing, provided she performs at the level she has for the majority of the season.

"I've been really competitive — I knew there was going to be a lot of competition this year. I threw well, and I knew if I threw well I'd do well in the meet," Seiler said.

Baylor sweeps Cats in weekend series

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State began Big 12 Conference baseball play last weekend by being swept in a three-game series by No. 27 Baylor, dropping the Wildcats' record to 6-8 overall.

The Cats lost their first conference game of the year on Friday to the Bears, 22-6.

The Cats jumped out to an early lead in the conference opener when junior second baseman Chad Tabor led the game off with a double and scored on a two-run homer by sophomore outfielder Kasey Weishaar, his first of the season.

Baylor stormed back, scoring a total of 15 runs in the first and second innings. Senior starter Brandon Peck allowed 12 of those runs, although five were unearned as his record fell to 2-3.

"We just didn't pitch well," head coach Mike Clark said. "After the first two innings, I thought we played pretty well."

The bright spot for the Wildcats came in the form of Tabor, who finished the game with a career-high four hits, scoring two runs.

Senior closer/outfielder Andy Silva started his first game of the season after returning from a preseason automobile acci-

dent and earned his first hit of the year.

The Cats returned to the field on Saturday but were shut out by the Baylor pitching staff in a 7-0 loss.

Senior starter Derek Andersen (1-3) took the loss despite throwing on the mound for seven innings, the longest start by any K-State pitcher this year. Andersen struck out seven Bears while walking one and allowing five earned runs.

"Derek threw the ball well," Clark said. "He kept us in the ball game. That's all you can ask for."

K-State struggled at the plate against the Baylor pitchers, collecting a total of only five hits, highlighted by junior shortstop J.D. Loudabarger, who finished the game 2 for 3.

The finale on Sunday wound up as the most competitive of the series, but the Cats fell 7-6 in 10 innings.

Despite being down 6-1 after six innings, the Cats clawed their way back into the game in the seventh inning with four runs, all a result of the longball. Weishaar led the inning off with his second shot of the year and was followed by freshman third baseman/pitcher Brett Reid, who walked.

Junior third baseman Travis Andre, making his first start of the year, then planted a shot over the scoreboard in right-

center field. Loudabarger finished the scoring in the inning with his first homer of the season.

Reid tied the score at six and capped the home-run fest in the top of the ninth with his second blast of the season.

Senior reliever Tim Johnson (0-1) allowed the winning run in the bottom of the 10th when senior reliever David Meares came to the mound with his inherited runners and gave up a walk with the bases loaded.

"I was real happy with the way we continued to work and execute in the game," Clark said. "Baylor's just an awfully good ball club."

The loss capped a disappointing weekend from the Wildcat pitching staff. K-State allowed a total of 36 runs in the series, while giving up a season-high 11 walks in the final game.

"We've just got to throw more strikes," Clark said. "We need to cut down on our walks a lot."

The Cats will hit the road again this weekend, playing a total of three games in the Jacksonville Kennel Classic. K-State will face Western Michigan on Friday, Xavier on Saturday and Austin Peay on Sunday before returning home March 10 to face Doane.

Miami could be surprising upset in NCAA; Duke, Michigan need wake up calls

VIEWPOINT



March is here already, and the NCAA basketball picture is beginning to take shape around the country. Six of the 64 tournament bids are now filled as March Madness officially has begun.

Charleston, Murray State and George Mason won their leagues, while the first of the three automatic bids were Samford, Winthrop and the Stanford Cardinals, who are looking for another Final Four appearance.

Charleston is going to be a team to watch in the tournament as they have seven seniors and possess the longest winning streak in the country. They are ranked 18th in the country and are in the national tournament for the third straight year. If you can remember as far back as 1997, Charleston was the team that upset Maryland in the tournament. Last season, it faced Stanford in the first round.

Of course, you have some powerhouses that have yet to play their league tourna-

ments. No, not Colorado. I'm referring to Duke, UConn, Miami ...? Yes, Miami.

The Hurricanes have been destroying teams, including UConn. The Hurricanes are ranked 10th and join Charleston as the best teams you've never heard of.

Many people already are cutting the nets down for Duke. I have a gut feeling Duke is not going to win it all this year. They were beaten by seventh-ranked Cincinnati, and call it bad karma, but I think they will be upset somewhere along the line. If it doesn't happen, I'm not going to hop in the bathtub with a toaster, but I might throw something, just to show I care.

A few teams that are getting more attention and are exciting to watch are Auburn and Michigan State. Auburn is another one of those teams that no one thinks about even though it is 26-2 and ranked fourth. It suffered a loss last week to Arkansas, but that might not be such a

bad thing.

The big-time contenders need a loss somewhere along the line for a lot of reasons. A loss can help any team regain its focus and give a wake up call to its players. Second-ranked Michigan State suffered a loss earlier this season but has coughed out 15 straight wins since then.

Some folks are citing Utah as another team to beat. After some diligent research, I have found that Utah has 19 straight wins and is eighth in the coaches' poll. Rick Majerus, the Utes head coach, is still fat and bald, thank you very much.

Some other teams that are going to be in the mix are a little more familiar to the average fan. North Carolina, UCLA and Kentucky are all middle-of-the-road teams that probably will get a few wins in the tournament but won't do significant damage.

I had some fruitcake harassing me over the weekend about how unbelievable

UCLA is going to be next year. Yawn. I tried to explain that basketball season wasn't over yet, and we still have a tournament to play. But he was so busy jabbering on, and I didn't want to get physical with him and ruin his weekend with a hospital stay. I did the only noble thing I could do. I spun on my heel and walked away, covering my ears and screaming "Blah! Blah! Blah!" It's the same thing I did to Dick Vitale for a \$20 dollar bet.

As for the local teams, sorry. I don't see K-State winning the Big 12 Tournament and getting the automatic bid. If it's any consolation, I do think K-State will win its opening game against Texas A&M. I think it's a four- or five-team race in the Big 12 between Texas, Kansas, Missouri and the Oklahoma teams — probably OU, but OSU is in the hunt.

Depending on how the tournament goes, I see the Big 12 getting about four spots. Kansas will get one mostly just

because it's KU, and its schedule is tough. It still is getting votes in the polls despite its losses. Texas probably will get in as well. I think it will be KU and Texas playing for the Big 12 championship this Sunday. The remaining spots are wide open for the rest of the field. The other teams are "on the bubble."

All this predicting and forecasting might not pan out to be entirely accurate, but it's a fairly good assessment of where the NCAA stands at this point. After this weekend, the insanity that is March Madness will become much more clear, and there will be enough basketball over the next few weeks to satisfy even the most hoop-starved fan.

Eric is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at ecr5436@ksu.edu

DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1999

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

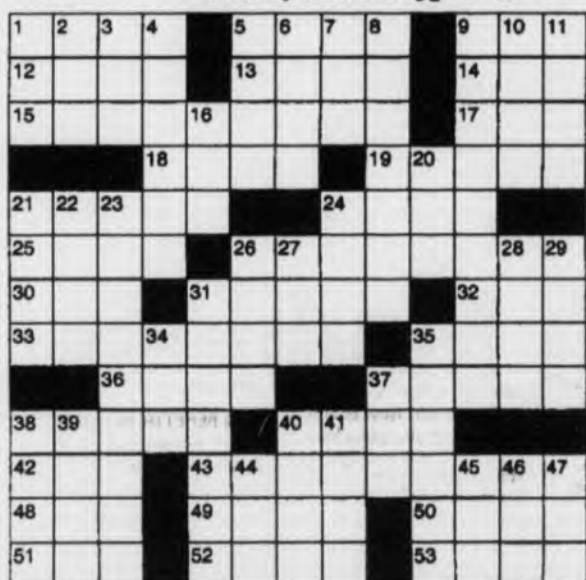
1 Overly theatrical
5 Type size
9 Burst
12 Beehive
13 "— Three Ships"
14 Copper head?
15 Canaan
17 One of the Maunas
18 Egg container?
19 Tremendous
21 Wisconsin city, birthplace of the GOP
24 Mozart's "— fan tulle"
25 Cain's old man
26 South Carolina emblem
30 Brooks or Gibson
31 Dutch royal city, with "The"
32 "Eureka!"
33 Relieve
35 Luminary
36 River islets

DOWN

3 — de mer
4 One with remarkable skill
5 Peach seeds
6 "— an earthquake, or..."
7 Has the where-withal
8 "Rad!"
9 Beat
10 Hautboy
11 Brandy flavor
16 Yen fraction
20 Put to work
21 Cloverleaf egress
22 Thought
23 Safe-guard
24 Mustard's game
26 Easter egg dye manufacturer
27 Rep.
28 Spring event
29 Flowers' needs
31 Discover
34 Claiborne of fashion
35 Wagnerian opera props
37 Perch
38 Maintained
39 Peter Fonda role
40 Lost intentionally
41 Dennis Miller monologue
44 Rd.
45 He'll put the squeeze on you
46 Ally McBeal's field
47 Type units

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-2



STUMPED For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, toll-free. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

SDG PCZ QDEI SDGM KCBQ

ADLZ C LIQQ, JGO UIPV, BO'E

DZQS C AMDK BZ OUI JGPVIO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SCARY NEWS HEADLINE: DEADLY CLOCK STRIKES TWO, THEN THREE!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverport, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The cast of "Show Boat" rehearses Sunday afternoon in McCain Auditorium. The show opens at 8 tonight and will run through Thursday.

Ticket Info

Tickets are \$8 for students and seniors and \$11 for the general public. They can be purchased from McCain Box Office, 532-6428, from noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Broadway star lights up stage in 'Show Boat'

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The community will have a chance to see the first modern American musical when "Show Boat" is presented by the K-State Opera Theatre at 8 tonight through Thursday at McCain Auditorium.

Based on the novel of the same name by Edna Ferber, the musical made its Broadway debut in 1927.

"Even though it is produced in the first half of the century, the audience will be able to recognize the universal struggles of the characters," said Nathan Stanton, publicity manager for the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance.

The musical is about a family of performers on a show boat traveling up and down the Mississippi River from the 1870s to the 1920s. When the boat stops at a port, people who live near the dock come on the boat to see the family's performances, Reginald Pittman, director of the show, said.

Pittman said the melodies in the play

are representative of European operettas. An operetta is a show based on light subject matter. It includes spoken dialogue and musical comedy and usually ends with a happy ending.

Pittman said he thought "Show Boat" expresses the role of black people in society during this time and their perception of how things had not changed since the Civil War.

"The audience will see how black people are treated on a daily basis from the standpoint of social class and slave labor," Stanton said.

Pittman said "Ol' Man River," a popular song from the play, expresses this theme. The character Joe, a black deckhand, sings the song, which is about the hard labor black people of that time were expected to do.

"Show Boat" will feature guest actor Andre Solomon-Glover in the role of Joe. Solomon-Glover played the role of Joe in a Broadway production and in a nationwide tour of the musical. He has made appearances as a soloist at New York's Avery Fisher Hall and Carnegie Hall and

has performed with the Boston Pops as a guest soloist.

Pittman contacted Solomon-Glover about coming to K-State.

"I figured if we were going to hire someone, we should start at the top," Pittman said. "There are two men well-known for playing the role of Joe on Broadway. Andre is one of them."

Marc Maullar, managing director of K-State Opera Theatre, said she agreed.

"Andre is a real pro," Maullar said. "I think it will be wonderful for opera students to be able to work with him."

In addition to Solomon-Glover, the performance also will feature Black United Voices.

Stanton said the local group will assist with the background voices for the show.

Pittman said nearly 20 members of Black United Voices will be performing. The group is made up of students and community members.

In addition to guest performers, the cast of "Show Boat" will incorporate some of K-State's most talented students, Pittman said. Actors include students

from the music and the theater departments, as well as students from other majors.

Pittman said actors in "Show Boat" will not perform a full production of the musical from the standpoint of sets and costumes.

"They will do the dialogue and interact on stage," Pittman said.

Pittman said "Show Boat" will be performed on one set with different platforms. Set designer David Tidwell created levels on the set so different scenes could be done on different parts of the set, Pittman said.

"Show Boat" is a production where the music is so good, it carries the show," he said. "The musical has several memorable songs. It is one hit song after another."

Maullar said she thought many factors contributed to the popularity of the show.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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MORE INFO?

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wonderful art museum on campus," Dodd said. "The assignment I designed was to have them find a portrait and write imagining yourself to be that person."

She said the assignment she uses at K-State has been adapted to incorporate one of the special exhibits.

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Philmore regretted ordering the second dish.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



DIVERSIONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1999

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

CRYPTOQUIP & crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Overly theatrical
5 Type size
9 Burst
12 Beehive State
13 "— Three Ships"
14 Copper head?
15 Canaan
17 One of the Maunas
18 Egg container?
19 Tremendous
21 Wisconsin city, birthplace of the GOP
24 Mozart's "— fan tulle"
25 Cain's old man
26 South Carolina emblem
30 Brooks or Gibson
31 Dutch royal city, with "The"
32 "Eureka!"
33 Relieve
35 Luminary
36 River islets

DOWN

37 Jets forth
38 Fodder vine
40 Cheese tray choice
42 New Haven collegian
43 Tasty
48 Little, in Lyons
49 It takes the cake
50 Horse of another color?
51 Pro —
52 Mr. Gingrich
53 Adages

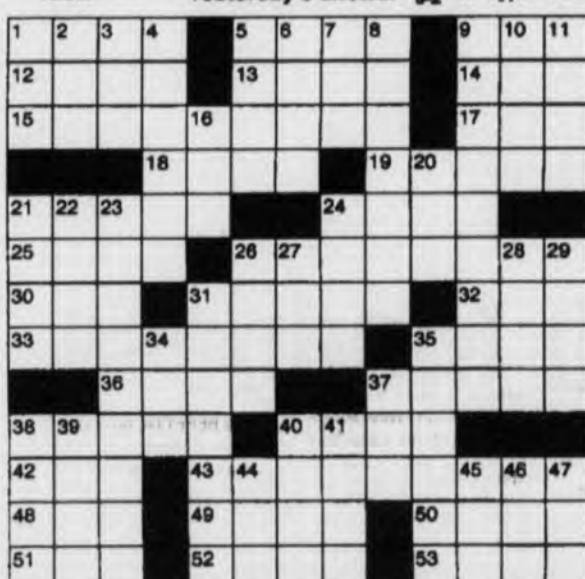
DOWN

1 Recipe quantity
2 — glance
3 — de mer
4 One with remarkable skill
5 Peach seeds
6 "— an earth-quake, or..."
7 Has the where-withal
8 "Rad!"
9 Beat
10 Hautboy
11 Brandy flavor
16 Yen fraction
20 Put to work
21 Cloverleaf egress
22 Thought
23 Safe-guard
24 Mustard's game
26 Easter egg dye manufacturer
27 Rep.
28 Spring event
29 Flowers' needs
31 Discover
34 Claiborne of fashion
35 Wagnerian opera props
37 Perch
38 Maintained
39 Fonda role
40 Lost intentionally
41 Dennis Miller monologue
44 Rd.
45 He'll put the squeeze on you
46 Ally McBeal's field
47 Type units

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-2

ELUL BAN SAFE
LOSEFACE CLAN
SWANLAKE RAID
SOS DRAWLS
SCREW CLIP
ALAS PRESENT
PUG POISE EAT
BESIDES BAKE
ACID KAREN
TROJKA PEN
EARN TRANQUIL
LIST RECOURSE
ENOS YOK ONTO



STUMPED For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 90¢ per minute, toll-free service, NYC. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-2 CRYPTOQUIP

SDG PCZ QDEI SDGM KCBQ

ADLZ C LIQQ. JGO UIPV. BO'E

DZQS C AMDK BZ OUI JGPVIO.

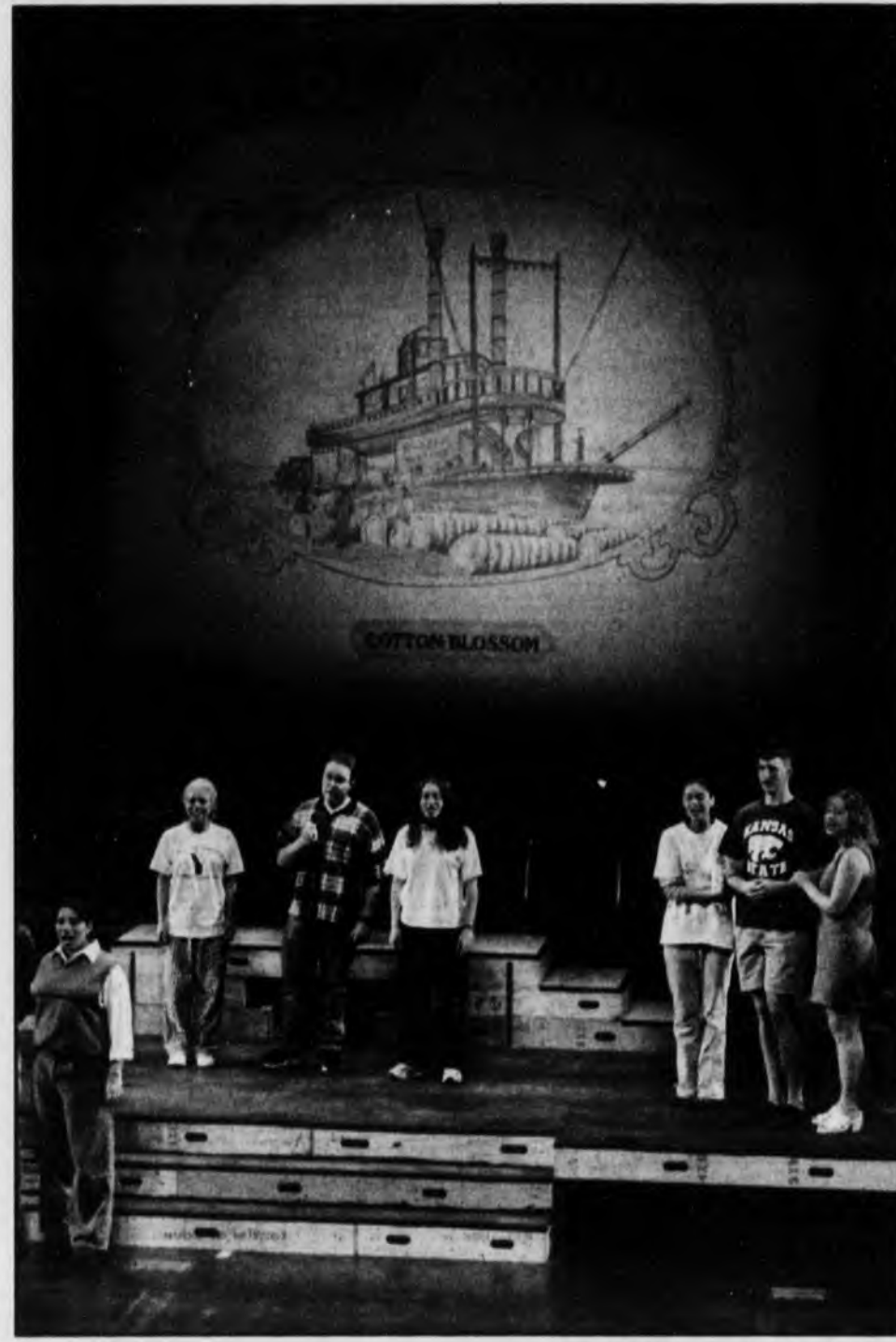
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SCARY NEWS HEADLINE: DEADLY CLOCK STRIKES TWO, THEN THREE!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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The cast of "Show Boat" rehearses Sunday afternoon in McCain Auditorium. The show opens at 8 tonight and will run through Thursday.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Ticket Info

Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors and \$11 for the general public. They can be purchased from McCain Box Office, 532-6428, from noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Broadway star lights up stage in 'Show Boat'

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The community will have a chance to see the first modern American musical when "Show Boat" is presented by the K-State Opera Theatre at 8 tonight through Thursday at McCain Auditorium.

Based on the novel of the same name by Edna Ferber, the musical made its Broadway debut in 1927.

"Even though it is produced in the first half of the century, the audience will be able to recognize the universal struggles of the characters," said Nathan Stanton, publicity manager for the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance.

The musical is about a family of performers on a show boat traveling up and down the Mississippi River from the 1870s to the 1920s. When the boat stops at a port, people who live near the dock come on the boat to see the family's performances, Reginald Pittman, director of the show, said.

Pittman said the melodies in the play

are representative of European operettas. An operetta is a show based on light subject matter. It includes spoken dialogue and musical comedy and usually ends with a happy ending.

Pittman said he thought "Show Boat" expresses the role of black people in society during this time and their perception of how things had not changed since the Civil War.

"The audience will see how black people are treated on a daily basis from the standpoint of social class and slave labor," Stanton said.

Pittman said "Ol' Man River," a popular song from the play, expresses this theme. The character Joe, a black deckhand, sings the song, which is about the hard labor black people of that time were expected to do.

"Show Boat" will feature guest actor Andre Solomon-Glover in the role of Joe. Solomon-Glover played the role of Joe in a Broadway production and in a nationwide tour of the musical. He has made appearances as a soloist at New York's Avery Fisher Hall and Carnegie Hall and

has performed with the Boston Pops as a guest soloist.

Pittman contacted Solomon-Glover about coming to K-State.

"I figured if we were going to hire someone, we should start at the top," Pittman said. "There are two men well-known for playing the role of Joe on Broadway. Andre is one of them."

Marc Mauller, managing director of K-State Opera Theatre, said she agreed.

"Andre is a real pro," Mauller said. "I think it will be wonderful for opera students to be able to work with him."

In addition to Solomon-Glover, the performance also will feature Black United Voices.

Stanton said the local group will assist with the background voices for the show.

Pittman said nearly 20 members of Black United Voices will be performing. The group is made up of students and community members.

In addition to guest performers, the cast of "Show Boat" will incorporate some of K-State's most talented students, Pittman said. Actors include students

from the music and the theater departments, as well as students from other majors.

Pittman said actors in "Show Boat" will not perform a full production of the musical from the standpoint of sets and costumes.

"They will do the dialogue and interact on stage," Pittman said.

Pittman said "Show Boat" will be performed on one set with different platforms. Set designer David Tidwell created levels on the set so different scenes could be done on different parts of the set, Pittman said.

"Show Boat" is a production where the music is so good, it carries the show," he said. "The musical has several memorable songs. It is one hit song after another."

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One event in the series that combines literature and visual art is a poetry reading by creative writing classes from the Department of English, scheduled for April 1.

Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, is instructing one class involved in the project. Dodd said her class is working on poems that come out of viewing the artwork of Alan Shields, an

exhibitor at the Beach art museum.

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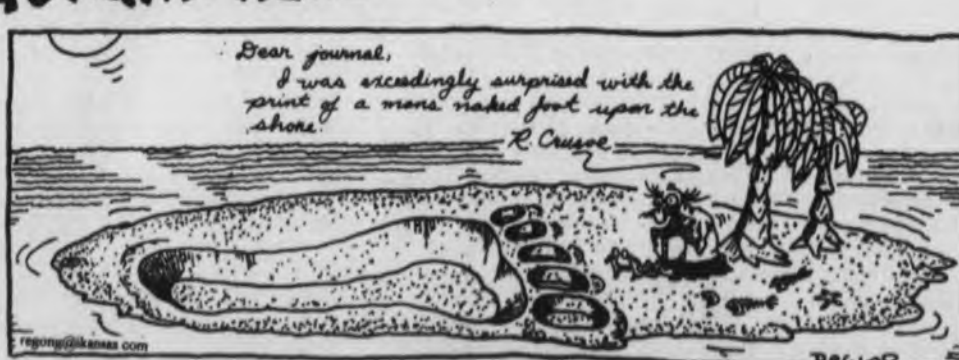
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DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1999

7

000 bulletin board

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

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100 housing/real estate

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HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic. 1-800-762-2820.

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HIRING FOR full and part-time help. Flexible hours are available. Work study students encouraged to apply. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd or in the food court at Manhattan Town Center.

INDIAN LAKE Camp. Top New York State coed fitness and weight-reducing sleep-away camp seeks quality personnel to fill the following positions: head counselor staff, program director, athletic director, group leaders, counselors, waterfront, arts and crafts, drama, nurse, and office staff. Call 914-733-6699 or fax 914-733-6698.

KAW VALLEY GREEN-HOUSES is currently seeking full-time employees in our production and service areas. Please call between the hours of 9-10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 776-8586. A BRIEF description of each job and an interview time will be given at time of phone call.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City Pool. Please come or call City Hall for application. Application deadline, March 11 1999. 785-457-3361

PART-TIME HELP with Easter Bunny at mall. Must be available March 20th through April 3rd. Day, evening, weekend shifts available. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for two engineering interns. Desired skills and experience include drafting, geography, GIS, AutoCAD, and other computer applications. Pay \$8.27 per hour. Valid driver's license required. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Court House Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 8, and eight additional positions begin May 17. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, mowing, and equipment maintenance. 40 hour work week at \$7.02 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

SOCIAL WORKERS: Must be licensed or be able to be licensed in the state of Kansas, work with children and families. Openings across the state. If interested please contact the Kansas Children's Service League, Call (785)274-3100 ext. 409 or fax (785)274-3188 or email: william@kcsf.org.

SONG WRITER/ Singer seeks co-producer with live recording experience for paid summer project. 27 songs, 3 sets, 7/39 call "OT" 785-776-6216

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SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.greatcampjobs.com

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SUNSET ZOO Concession Stand/ Gift Shop Attendants City of Manhattan, Kansas. Starting Salaries: \$5.15/ hour (seasonal part-time). Position details: Applicants must be friendly, outgoing, and motivated self-starters with fundamental accounting skills. Prior food services or retail experience helpful. Special Requirements: Positions are weekends April-May and daily June-August. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age and must be able to work weekends, some evenings and

holidays including Memorial weekend and Labor Day. Closing Date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE, M/F/Q/D.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PCs and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro, Internet applications and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability

BIG 12

■ continued from page 5

12 Tournament and go all the way."

The Cats had three front-court players selected to the All-Big 12 women's team. Forward Nicky Ramage was selected to the third team of the all-conference team. Ramage, a junior, led the Cats in scoring this season, averaging 13.8 points per game, and in rebounding averaging 6.5 per game.

The Cats had front-court players Olga Firsova and Finkes named to the team as honorable-mention selections.

K-State also had four players named to Big 12 Academic All-Big 12 team: Morgen Finneran, sophomore in physical therapy; Firsova, junior in international business; Rethman, freshman in marketing; and Kim Woodlee, sophomore in biology and pre-health. Finkes, junior in animal science, was named to the honorable mention team.

The players were part of a K-State team that has defeated four nationally ranked opponents.

Patterson said the KU victory and the wins over nationally ranked opponents demonstrates the team's ability to play at a high level.

"I think it re-establishes the standard of basketball we're capable of playing," Patterson said.

"After a great win like this, emotionally you have to be prepared to compete at the same emotional and physical level the next time out," she said.

WAL-MART

■ continued from page 1

development of the site could be a problem for the Riley County Law Enforcement Center being constructed across Seth Childs.

Although the plans said post-development runoff would be decreased and basins would contain rainwater, Payne said the runoff refers to soil carried away. The water flow itself going towards the law center likely would be increased, he said, once parking lot construction begins.

"If I pour water on the top of this table, you'll get immediate runoff," Payne said.

The added flow could get past basins in heavy rainfall, and the result would be erosion under the law center — a cost for which someone needs to be held accountable, Payne said.

"As a taxpayer, I don't want to keep paying for this facility," he said.

As Reynard officially ended the window for public comment at around 8:30 p.m., counsel for both Wal-Mart and the association spoke.

Knopp, however, brought in specialists to address concerns over store visibility and traffic. Natural Resource Planner Steve Clark said cedar trees could be transplanted from the west to

"WE ALWAYS HAVE TO REMEMBER WE'RE BUILDING A COMMUNITY. MY CONCERN IS WE HAVE NOT IDENTIFIED ANY STRATEGY FOR WHAT DIRECTION WE'RE GOING TO TAKE THIS DEVELOPMENT."

— RAY WEISENBURGER,

MEMBER, MANHATTAN URBAN AREA PLANNING BOARD

block the supercenter from nearby houses, and Ernie Peters answered questions about his traffic-increase study used in the proposal.

Price Banks, attorney for the neighborhood association, said the supercenter threatens a way of life for residents and is "seriously out of scale" with its surroundings.

Board members themselves seemed to find holes in procedure aggravated by the Wal-Mart proposal.

Member Ray Weisenburger said the situation was largely the result of the city's failure to provide long-term planning.

"I think we always have to remember we're building a community. My concern is we have not identified any strategy for what direction we're going to take this development," he said.

One issue largely debated during the

course of the more than four-hour meeting was whether the store should be classified as a regional center or community center.

Since the Comprehensive Land Use Plan dictates only one regional center, already designated as the downtown area, before the city has a population of 75,000, this issue was a sticking point.

"I have trouble fitting this in either of these conditions," member Carol Peak said. "At this point, I don't think we have a real good tool to make this decision."

Other concerns of the board were whether Wal-Mart planned to make its money from local consumers or from out-of-town visitors.

Knopp said no local businesses have said specifically that the Wal-Mart would put them out of business because no one other than chain grocery stores will be in direct competition. The market



STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several citizens in attendance at Monday's meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board wore stickers opposing the proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter.

can support the store or it wouldn't be coming in, he said.

"The economic study you need is an investor coming in to spend their money," Knopp said.

However, member Brad Fenwick said he found no official guarantee from Wal-Mart Director of Community Affairs Keith Morris that the chain would keep the existing store open.

EDUCATION

■ continued from page 1

director and have the three divisions actually function as subcommittees, bringing their recommendations to the full board for decisions," Tanner said.

"There will be some money on the table, I think, for the regents as well as the community colleges," he said.

At the request of Senate majority leader Tim Emert, R-Independence, and Sen. Christine Downey, D-Inman, the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee last week introduced a bill that would create a "super" regents board to supervise universities and community colleges.

Emert and Downey favor a 15-member board, divided into three groups, but Tanner said he wouldn't support their plan because it would take a constitutional amendment to change the size of the board.

Tanner said he would rather see a plan that would bring Washburn University of Topeka — a municipal university that gets state aid similar to that which the community colleges receive — into the regents system "as soon as that is fiscally sound and can be worked out."

Under the House plan, the community colleges' boards of trustees would continue to hire and fire personnel.

"We would like to see those boards give up to the regents their responsibility for curriculum development and course management," he said.

CENTER

■ continued from page 1

Leadership" from noon to 4 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance will bring Augusto Boal, the founder of Theatre Oppressed, to K-State from Friday to Sunday.

A women's movement timeline will be displayed in the K-State Student Union beginning Sunday. The timeline will trace the women's movement at K-State, nationally and internationally. Some U.S. history will be included to give students some perspective to when events occurred, Allen said.

"Historically, much of the university was organized by structures that supported and benefited men," Spears said. "The Women's Center created a place of support for women where they could voice their opinions. Women's perspectives and voices are more integrated into the the community."



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PRESIDENTIAL PROFILES

Collegian election coverage continues today with profiles of two presidential tickets.
■ SEE STORIES ON PAGES 3, 4 AND 10



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MARCH 3, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 109
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

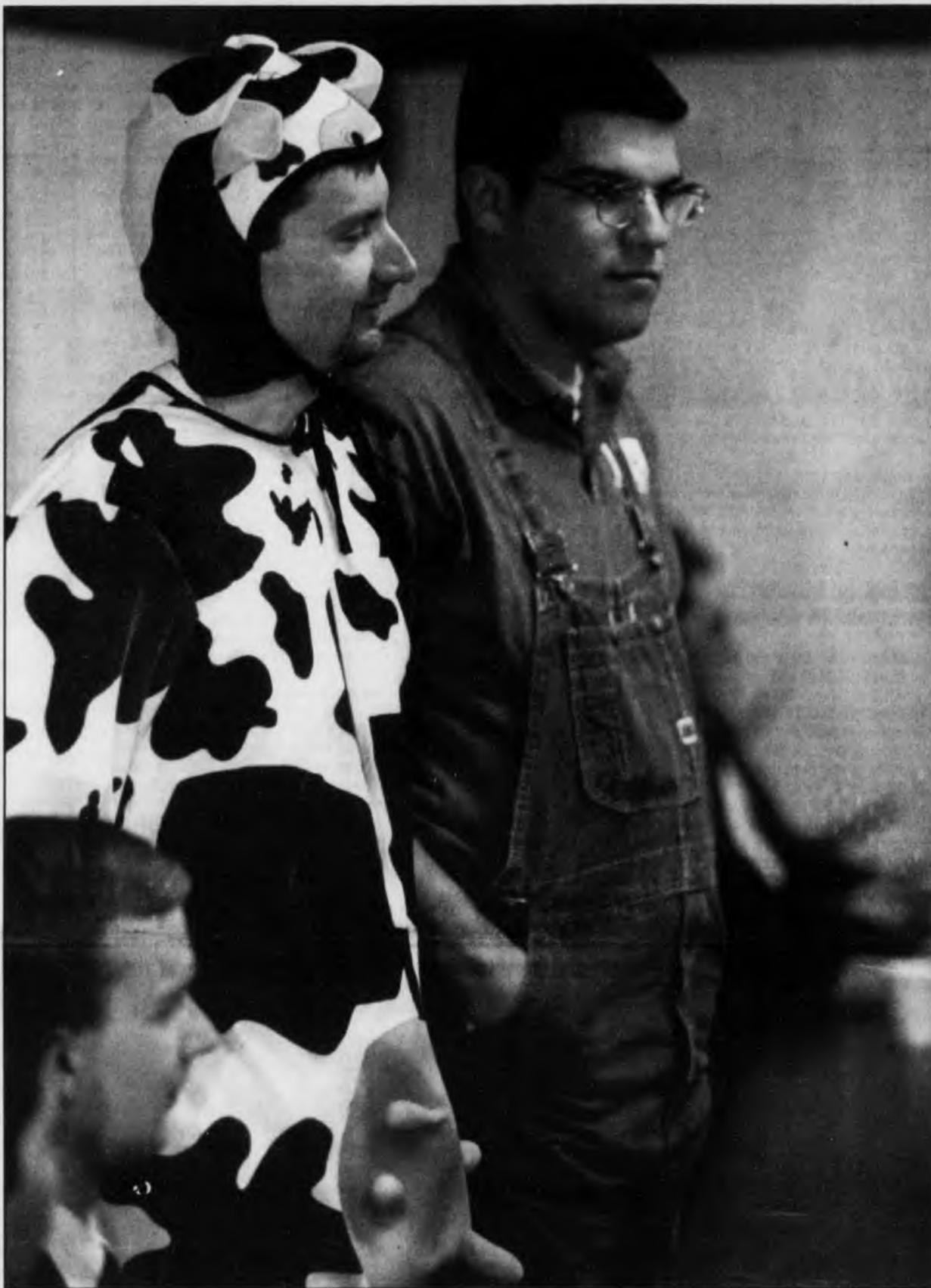
TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 54
LOW 26

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



Student body presidential candidate Aaron Velasquez (left) and his vice presidential candidate Brad Klein discuss the issues of their campaign Tuesday night in the Derby Dining Center.
JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

SafeRide, library dominate debate

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SafeRide and Hale Library funding were the focus of the student body president and vice president candidate debate sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls on Tuesday.

Library funding has been an issue posed at the debate on campus, and one of the questions was how would the candidates put books in the library.

Vice presidential candidate Gabe Eckert said Student Senate unanimously voted to support a \$1-per-credit-hour tuition increase, and he and presi-

dential candidate Jason Heinrich were in favor of the increase.

"To maintain student control of that, we would set up a board of students to make sure the money is going where it should," Eckert said.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter said they didn't agree with a tuition increase. Bainter said a tuition increase is like handing someone a blank check, and the students don't have a say where the money goes.

"We are in favor of a privilege fee that would allow students complete control," Bainter said.

SGA 1999
ELECTIONS
MARCH 8-10

Once the library funding increased, the privilege fee could be reviewed and be decreased, he said.

Bainter also said he and Prieto wouldn't concentrate on putting books in the library but rather on better technology and databases that access any book or journal.

Presidential candidate Justin VanNest said the money should come from many different sources, not just a tuition increase and privilege fee.

■ See DEBATE on PAGE 7

Bond reduced in burglary shooting

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student arrested last week for the January shooting death of a masked burglar had his bond reduced Tuesday morning.

Richard B. Jones, 711 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 6, had his bail reduced from \$100,000 to \$50,000 by the judge at the bond hearing. The bond reduction is dependent upon certain constraints, Assistant Riley County Attorney Brenda Jordan said.

Under the conditions of the reduction, Jones must submit to electronic monitoring at his own expense and may be found only at home, work or classes, Jordan said.

In addition, Jones cannot use any illicit drugs or be found where such drugs would be available, cannot pos-

sess a firearm or be found where one would be available and must submit to random drug testing, she said.

Jordan said a preliminary examination has been scheduled for April 8. The state will be expected to provide evidence of a crime and Jones' involvement before the case can proceed to trial. If it does proceed, a formal arraignment will be scheduled, she said.

Jones, senior in business, was arrested Thursday for the Jan. 5 shooting death of Steven Waters, 28, of Junction City. The Riley County Police Department said Jones fired on Waters after he and two others broke into Jones' house. The RCPD said it has received conflicting stories about the break in and has released no motive.

Jones was also charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Committee presents SafeRide information

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SAFERIDE SURVEY

The Student Senate Special Committee to Study SafeRide surveyed a total of 303 students from seven K-State classes to study the feasibility of such a service. These are a few of its findings.

1. I would probably utilize a SafeRide program.

41% AGREE
37% DISAGREE
22% NO OPINION

2. I believe a SafeRide program at K-State would encourage drinking.

9% AGREE
75% DISAGREE
16% NO OPINION

3. Within the past year, I have driven an automobile after consuming alcohol.

55% YES
45% NO

4. While at K-State, I have walked home by myself after dark and felt unsafe.

32% YES
68% NO

5. I believe a SafeRide program would make our community safer.

89% YES
11% NO

6. To implement and finance a SafeRide program, I would be willing to pay a per semester privilege fee of:

30% \$1-\$2
28% \$2-\$5
13% MORE THAN \$5
29% NOT WILLING TO PAY

SOURCE: Student Senate Special Committee to Study SafeRide

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

SGA 1999
ELECTIONS
MARCH 8-10

TODAY'S ISSUE
Do you support a SafeRide program?

YES
Heinrich/Eckert
Masters/McCarthy
Prieto/Bainter
Velasquez/Klein
Wooten/Shea

NO
Kidd/Beel
VanNest/Olson

The committee then plans to present the report to Student Senate in the next two weeks, Becky Guthrie, committee member, said.

Legislation will be written after the presentation, but Guthrie said she didn't know how soon that would be.

As part of its research, the SafeRide Committee gave 303 students from seven different classes surveys to see how they felt about a SafeRide program.

"From looking at them, it looks as if students are in overwhelming support of a SafeRide program," SafeRide Committee Research Chair Apryl Mathes said.

The surveys asked the students to

■ See SAFERIDE on PAGE 7

Honor Council to supervise review of academic dishonesty cases

By ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On your honor

The Honor System will handle violations of the faculty handbook's academic dishonesty definition. Student reports of academic dishonesty or cases discovered by faculty members can be brought to the Honor Council. The following are some examples of violations.

1. Consultation of textbooks, library materials or notes in examination where such materials are not to be used during the test

2. Use of crib sheets or other hidden notes in an examination, or looking at another student's test paper to copy strategies or answers

3. Having a person other than the one registered in the course stand in at an examination or other graded activity

4. Deliberate falsification of laboratory results, or submission of samples or findings not legitimately derived by the procedures prescribed or allowable

5. Alteration without permission from appropriate authority of examinations, papers, lab reports or other academic exercises

SOURCE: Faculty Handbook

The Honor System, which will begin in fall 1999, overcame two obstacles with the appointment of a director and the acceptance of a constitution.

The system will apply to all undergraduate students, including K-State-Salina students, and the Honor Council will handle violation reports. Phil Anderson, instructor of speech, said the council will adhere to the faculty handbook's definition of academic dishonesty.

The 38-member Honor Council "is the body that adjudicates any instances of academic dishonesty that are reported," Anderson said. The council is composed of two students and two professors from each college except Arts and Sciences, which has three student and three faculty representatives.

Anderson will serve as the first director of the system. His job will include coordinating the implementation of the newly approved constitution.

Provost James Coffman said Anderson was selected because of his reputation and high standards.

"He has a strong rapport with the students and with the faculty and has

served long and well in both the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate," Coffman said. "He also has a very strong belief in the importance of this project."

Another important step in the project was approving a constitution, which specifies how the Honor Council will handle investigations, hearings and sanctions.

"That took the bulk of the first semester — to hash out what our bylaws were going to be and our constitution," said Helene Marcoux, graduate student in student counseling/personal services. "That's been a big hurdle. Now we're going to get busy with promoting and making the student body and prospective students aware of the system and what it will entail."

Anderson said there will be two ways cases can be brought to the council.

The first is if a student reports an incident of academic dishonesty. The director first decides if the report has merit. If it does, two case investigators — one student and one faculty representative — will gather information about the incident.

The investigators will present the information to the director who will decide if there is sufficient evidence to

continue. If the case continues, the alleged violator is notified of the charge, and the council assigns an adviser to inform the alleged violator of rights and courses of action.

"All of this will be done very discreetly because, at this point, everything is only alleged," Anderson said.

The director then will assign three students and two faculty representatives who have not been involved in the investigation to serve on a hearing panel. A sixth representative will conduct the hearing as chairperson but will not have a vote.

"It is weighted in the students' favor," Anderson said. "There are more students on the hearing panel than there are faculty."

A majority, or three members, of the panel must find the student guilty to impose a sanction.

"A sanction would then be imposed by the Honor Council, and the appropriate dean would be required to carry it out," Anderson said. "That could be either failing the course or others that would be less or more severe."

The second scenario is if a faculty member observes or discovers academic dishonesty. Anderson said the

■ See HONOR on PAGE 7

Student fund-raisers break records during '99 Telefund

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 1999 KSU Foundation Telefund finished its final night Monday and continues to set new records, as it has since its creation in 1979.

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, said \$1,126,953 was raised during the 21-day calling period, an 11.5-percent increase from last year.

Dowell said student enthusiasm, alumni dedication, a network of people on campus helping to organize the Telefund and the business community donating prizes are some of the factors that contributed to the success this year.

"We have a core group of students that jumped on the project and made it work," Dowell said. "Most universities have paid positions like telemarketing. This is substantially different, yet remarkably successful."

Dowell said callers averaged about \$834 per night, and each evening averaged \$53,664. Through the course of the 21 calling sessions, which began Feb. 1, 1,351 callers volunteered. Of the callers, 99 percent were students.

"Once the students got over the

shock of calling alumni and asking for money, they had fun and enjoyed what they are doing," Dowell said.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of academic affairs for the College of Human Ecology, said the college raised \$107,500 during Telefund, an increase from last year. She said the average pledge increased, and there had been more \$1,000 pledges than in the past, although these made up a small part of the total raised.

Moxley said 40 percent of the money brought in by student volunteers goes toward scholarships. Some is divided among the different departments, and the rest is used to support student activities and physical upgrades to the college.

"The secret is the more students that participate, the more callers there are and the more pledges come in," Moxley said. "The enthusiasm of the students is wonderful, and the alumni respond to that."

Dowell said eight of the nine colleges at K-State set new records. The College of Engineering set the highest

■ See TELEFUND on PAGE 7

News *digest*

TODAY

HIGH 54
LOW 26

THURSDAY

HIGH 54
LOW 34

FRIDAY

HIGH 50
LOW 35

AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	62/24
Dodge City	60/26
Garden City	62/24
Hays	58/24
Kansas City	50/25
Liberal	66/25
Salina	54/26
Topeka	53/25
Wichita	56/27

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

2

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Applications for Student Governing Association attorney general and other judicial branch positions are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 4 p.m. March 15.
- Applications for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.
- Students wanting to change curriculum into the College of Business Administration and wishing to meet with an adviser to plan schedules for summer/fall 1999, must complete the change of curriculum process by April 1. Appointments can be scheduled by calling or stopping by Calvin 107, 532-6180.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE MONDAY, MARCH 1

- At 2:30 a.m., Johnathan K. Bokelman, 925 Denison Ave., was arrested for aggravated arson.
- At 3:20 a.m., Garrett L. Vanzee, 1024 Laramie St., was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 8:30 a.m., Christopher Thomlinson, address unknown, was arrested for probation violation. Bond

was set at \$3,000.

- At 9:04 a.m., Charlette A. Hoover, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 10:15 a.m., Sharon E. Hackworth, 821 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation.
- At 10:41 a.m., Benjamin D. Abendroth, address unknown, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$75.
- At 11:15 a.m., David P. Conkwright, Keats, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:05 p.m., Carlos J. Silva, Alma, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.
- At 6:35 p.m., Jason A. Powers, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.
- At 11:15 p.m., Delbert L. Henson, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 11:57 p.m., Wilbur Goodridge, 1330 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI, driving with a suspended license, possession of simulated controlled substance with intent to sell and criminal possession of a firearm.

K-STATE POLICE MONDAY, MARCH 1

- No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Man attacked by girlfriend, hospitalized after incident

DODGE CITY, Kan. — Police declined to arrest a woman who reportedly tried to sever her boyfriend's penis with a boning knife.

The boyfriend remained hospitalized on Tuesday at Western Plains Regional Hospital. The incident happened early Monday morning.

Lt. John Ball said Tuesday that doctors operated on the man to reattach his penis. At his request, a hospital spokeswoman declined to release any information on his condition.

"Apparently the male told the female he had been unfaithful and after he was asleep, she cut his penis with the knife," police chief Ed Jaakola said Monday.

Ball said the case will be forwarded to the Ford County attorney's office.

State revenue shortfall could affect highway plan

TOPEKA — A nearly \$32 million revenue shortfall in February sent budgetary shivers through the Legislature on Tuesday, with the Graves administration cautioning lawmakers they'd better stick tightly to the governor's proposed budget.

Legislative leaders said the revenue decline should boost support for paying for part of a new transportation plan by issuing long-term bonds. They also saw it as diminishing hopes for more than token tax cuts this session.

"This is pretty serious," said Duane Goossen, Gov. Bill Graves' budget director. "This should be a wake-up call for everyone involved. This is more than some end-of-the-month glitch. We are clearly off the estimate now."

That suggests the Legislature should look very carefully at its spending habits the rest of the session. Spending beyond the governor's budget simply is not going to be feasibly possible if we don't recover from this trend," Goossen said.

Legislative leaders said the new revenue figures are likely to influence the debate about a new transportation program.

The House approved a plan that would require \$2.1 billion in new revenues over eight years on the assumption that tax collections would grow enough with the economy.

Contamination blamed for miscarriages, 14 deaths

CHICAGO — The death toll linked to contaminated hot dogs and deli meats made by Sara Lee Corp.'s Bil Mar Foods in Michigan has reached 14, government health investigators said.

In addition, the tainted meat has been blamed for six miscarriages and 97 illnesses in 22 states from early August to Jan. 17, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Monday.

The outbreak is the nation's second-deadliest involving listeria bacteria.

On Dec. 22, Bil Mar began a recall of

15 million pounds of hot dogs and cold cuts produced at its Zeeland, Mich., plant after a strain of listeria was found in opened and unopened packages.

Listeria can be found in soil, water and various raw foods. The bacteria can cause death or severe illness in women who are pregnant, people with weakened immune systems, newborns and the elderly.

Baseball notables selected for Hall of Fame induction

TAMPA, Fla. — Orlando Cepeda, the Baby Bull who earned his reputation with a big bat, and three others were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame on Tuesday by the Veterans Committee.

Former umpire Nestor Chylak, turn-of-the-century manager Frank Selee and Negro Leagues pitcher Smokey Joe Williams also were selected.

The 12-member Veterans panel, which included former Cepeda teammate Juan Marichal, Ted Williams and Stan Musial, passed over Bill Mazeroski, Dom DiMaggio, former manager Dick Williams and umpire Doug Harvey.

"As a rookie on the Veterans Committee, I'm glad he got in on my first year," Marichal said of Cepeda.

"He was the type of player who had no fear, the type of player you wanted playing behind you," he said.

Induction ceremonies will be July 25 at Cooperstown, N.Y. Nolan Ryan, George Brett and Robin Yount were elected in January by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The Veterans could elect one person from each of four categories: former major leaguers, Negro Leaguers, 19th-century players and personnel, plus a composite of managers, umpires, executives and Negro leaguers.

Legislation would require credit-card information

WASHINGTON, D.C. — You've seen the enticingly low "teaser" rates on envelopes offering new credit card accounts. How long do the rates last, and what higher rates will replace them?

Legislation proposed Tuesday by Democratic lawmakers would require credit-card companies to spell out that information more clearly.

The companies also would have to disclose clearly any conditions under which the introductory "teaser" rate might be revoked, such as failure to make timely monthly payments.

It would also place restrictions on establishing new credit card accounts for people under age 21 and would ban card issuers from canceling accounts or imposing new fees on customers who pay off monthly balances in full.

Credit-card companies "are taking advantage of current law to hook new customers with misleading promotions and to encourage customers to carry increasing debt burdens," said Rep. John LaFalce of New York, the House Banking Committee's senior Democrat. He is the bill's chief sponsor.

With personal bankruptcies continuing to soar, lawmakers of both parties last week began pushing legislation backed by credit-card companies that would make it harder for people to erase their debts in bankruptcy court.

LaFalce's bill eventually could be attached to the bankruptcy overhaul legislation, as happened last year, when the House passed such legislation. The Senate adjourned without voting on it.

Buchanan announces third campaign for presidency

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Pat Buchanan, the pugnacious conservative whose insurgent campaigns hobbled Republican front-runners in 1992 and 1996, launched a third White House bid Tuesday with a pledge to fight "a moral deficit that has become America's great enemy within."

Suggesting that the Clinton administration has contributed to "a polluted and poisoned" culture, Buchanan delivered a full-throated attack on the Democratic White House.

"This temple of our civilization has been desecrated, used to shake down corporate executives, to lie with abandon to the American people, a place to exploit women," he said.

He promised to stand against unfettered imports, freewheeling immigration, abortion, euthanasia, a shrinking American sovereignty and, at times, his own party — all familiar themes of a Buchanan candidacy.

Though he has a history of exceeding their predictions, many GOP strategists and conservative activists believe Buchanan's third race won't be charmed.

Working against him this time: a swelling field of like-minded candidates, a greater demand for money and a relatively late start.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Due to incorrect information received by the Collegian, a story about a women's history observance in Tuesday's Collegian contained an error.

The provost's office will present "Sharing Women's Ideas on Leadership" from noon to 4 p.m. March 5 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Kevin Smith (Silent Bob) Lecture

Monday, March 8th 8:00 pm

McCain Auditorium Kansas State University



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Students report 11 election violations

Election chair says he's frustrated by problems so early in the campaign.

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After only three days of student body election campaigning, Election Committee Chair Joe Ashley said Tuesday that campaign violations already are piling up.

Ashley said he wrote up five violations Monday and six violations Tuesday. He said this was a high number so early in the campaign.

"That's kind of worrying me, because my committee's going to get bogged down with this instead of concentrating on actual polling like we should be," he said.

One of the violations was chalk on things other than the sidewalk, Ashley said. There was chalk on the planters outside of Durland Hall, which is a violation because it's not an area pedestrians are supposed to use.

Another violation was chalking under overhangs of buildings. Chalking have to be 10 feet away from any entrance, including the overhangs.

A serious violation Ashley wrote up Tuesday was chalking in residence hall zones, he said.

"There was a guy that was so bold that he chalked by Derby Dining Center in the residence hall area," he said.

In compliance with Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, there are two regions, the west and east, that are off-limits to campaigning, which includes advertisements, documents or any device that promotes or opposes the election of a candidate.

The west region is all-university property enclosed by Claflin Road, Denison Avenue, Platt Street and Sunset Avenue. The east region is all-university property enclosed by Claflin Road, Manhattan Avenue, Campus Creek Road, Petticoat Lane and Mid-Campus Drive.

"Anything in that area is not good," Ashley said.

Paul English, election hearing board chair, said residence hall guidelines aren't passed down by the 60 members on Student Senate but by the 3,200 members of the residence halls who want their residences to be free of campaigning.

City and county governmental candidates aren't allowed to campaign in these areas either.

Ashley said candidates should know these regulations because they had mandatory meetings in which they discussed the campaign regulations.

"It's kind of frustrating," Ashley said.

Violations will go before the Election Hearing Board, and it will decide if there was a violation. If there is a violation, it will decide a reasonable penalty.

A possible penalty for a big offense such as tampering with ballots or other election equipment is disqualification. A smaller offense such as failing to comply with campaign activities regulations could result in a \$10 fine.

English said it's important that candidates follow the rules.

"If someone who's running for an office isn't able to follow the guidelines that are laid before them, then will this affect their ability as a future leader?" he said.

In past elections there haven't been as many violations, but English said he's seen six years of election campaigns, and this one isn't more extravagant than the ones before.

So it probably isn't that there are more violations this year, but that the rules are just being enforced more strictly, he said.

"We're trying to apply attention to as much detail as possible," English said. "If we apply a professional approach to running an election, then the product will be the most qualified candidate. That's the lesson of citizenship that we can all take stock in our leaders and government."

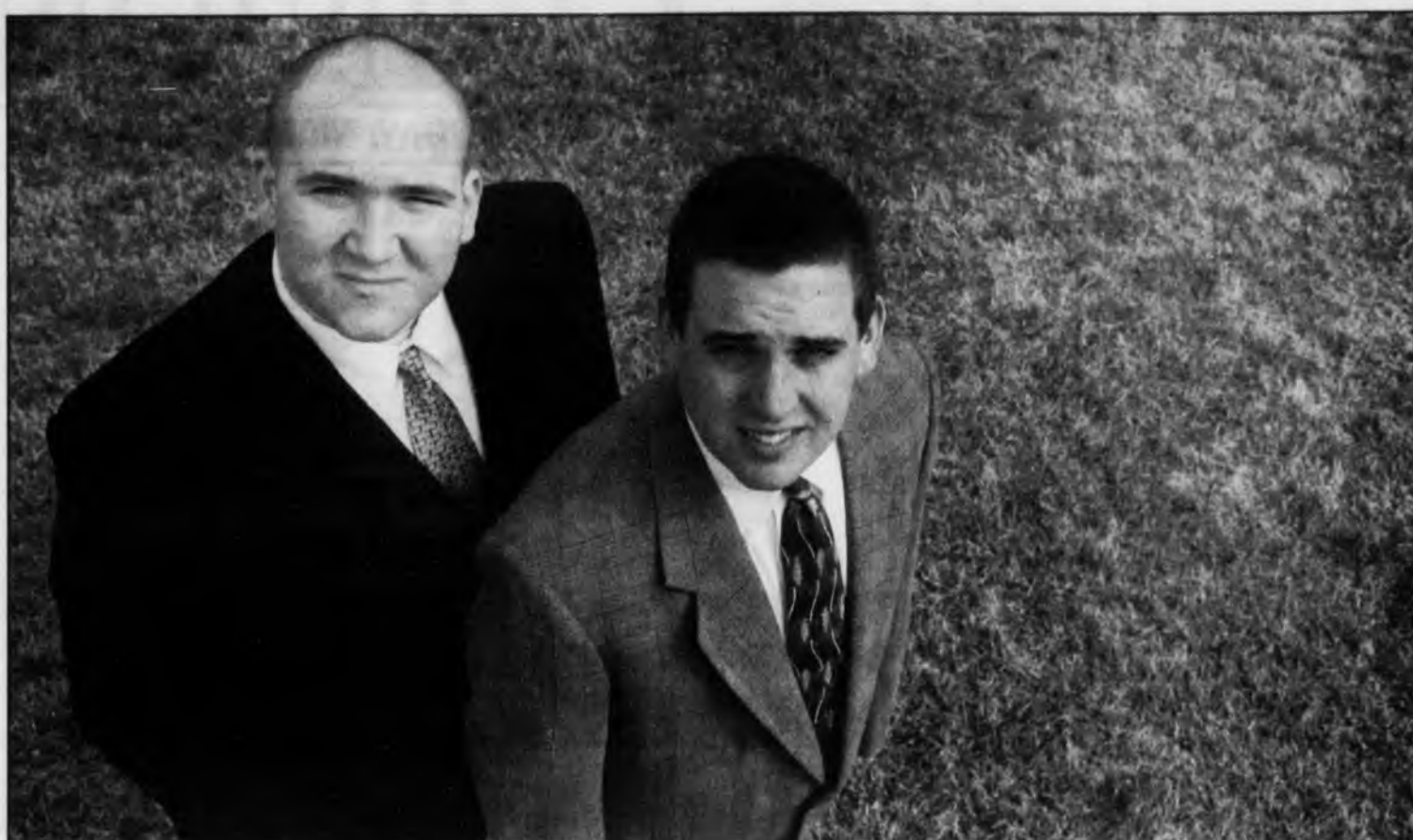
English said students also can write up violations if they see one. There are complaint forms in the Office of Student Activities and Services, located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

"If people see something and want to report it, they have access to forms," English said.



ON THE WEB
Complaint forms can be accessed at www-personal.ksu.edu/~paulie/sga/.

SGA 1999 ELECTIONS
MARCH 8-10



Chris McCarthy, junior in physical anthropology, and Chris Masters, senior in management information systems, are running for student body president and vice president at K-State. Masters is running for president and McCarthy is his running mate.

Candidates would reform fees, parking

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Masters and Chris McCarthy, two childhood friends, are looking to make a difference in the lives of K-State students.

Masters, senior in management information systems, and McCarthy, junior in physical anthropology, are running for student body president and vice president.

"I've been a student here now for four years, and there are a lot of things I would like to see changed," Masters said.

Masters said he would like to see reforms made in the privilege-fee distribution and see the individual student have more control about where their privilege-fee money goes.

"A lot of people are paying for a lot of Services they don't necessarily use," Masters said.

Masters cited privileges like recreational Services and Lafene Health Center as areas that some people use and others do not. He said he would like to see students pay for what they use and not have to pay for services

they do not use.

McCarthy and Masters said running for office is not something they are doing because of the prominence of the position.

"We're not just doing this to put a line on a résumé," Masters said. "We'd like to make a difference."

Masters said one of the things he would address if elected would be the situation of parking on campus.

"We've looked at parking at other Big 12 colleges and what they do, and we see that parking on campus is ridiculous," McCarthy said. "There has to be a solution."

The two said they have ideas for a solution, but they would like to examine the different solutions more in-depth once elected to office. Solutions, they said, could include a parking garage.

The pair said they would like to see a SafeRide program if it could be done on a volunteer basis.

"I think it would be an excellent

idea, if it was a volunteer program like Wildcat Walk," McCarthy said.

McCarthy has been an escort-service member for two years, and he said a SafeRide program could be initiated in the same manner.

Another subject on their agenda is the amount of journals and usable information available in the library.

"I haven't hardly used the library at all really," McCarthy said.

"Because I just don't find anything," he said.

They said they would like to see more funding from alumni for the library.

"The best way would be for alumni sources to help do it," Masters said.

The subject of KSDB-FM 91.9's recent audit is also a subject that convinced Masters and McCarthy to run. McCarthy said he was shocked to learn about the way the radio station mismanaged funds, and in the future, the station needs to be run differently.

"I think if they can't break even or make a profit, then they need to find a different way to do it," Masters said.

Masters and McCarthy also said they want to reach out to younger K-State students whom they say aren't always heard.

"When I was a freshman, no one spoke to me," McCarthy said. "We want to give them a sense of belonging, and they don't need to stay in their dorm room but get involved in the university."

Masters and McCarthy said they have as good of an opportunity of winning as anyone else, and that they want to encourage the student body to vote.

"I want people to vote for what they believe in and not have an election won by who can round up the most buddies," Masters said.

Running for office has been fun for the two childhood friends, and they said they are enjoying their attempt to make a difference.

"It's been a good time. We'd really like to do something to help out the university," Masters said. "We want to see these things done as much as anyone else."

The running mates will appear on the ballot as Buzz Masters and Big McCarthy.

SGA 1999 ELECTIONS
MARCH 8-10

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

SafeRide shouldn't be funded by students

Student Senate should not fall into the trap of, "Where KU goes, K-State must follow." Unfortunately, that seems to be the mentality when it comes to the development of a SafeRide system. The program would create a new mode of transportation for students to get free rides home. It primarily would be used for students under the influence of alcohol, so that they would not need to drive drunk.

The University of Kansas has a similar program, as do Iowa State University, the University of Texas and other Big 12 schools. But what works for other schools does not always work for K-State.

Remember, K-State has its main party district, Aggieville, one block from campus. Most other schools have bars concentrated evenly throughout the city or away from campus.

Senators in favor of the proposal will say that SafeRide could be used to transport students who are, for example, studying late at the library and are either unable or unwilling to walk home at night. But, honestly, no one is going to want a ride home in the drunkmobile.

More importantly, no one should want to pay for a drunkmobile. It's a sad day when senators aren't willing to pass a privilege fee to fund the library, but seriously are considering a privilege fee to cart drunks home from Aggieville.

Keeping drunk drivers off the road is indeed a serious concern. SafeRide just isn't a realistic solution. The report that the SafeRide committee will present to Senate points out that Riley County Police Department reported 561 DUIs during 1998. But remember that SafeRide would operate only for students, and therefore many of those DUIs would not be counteracted by the program.

Think about the program philosophically. The students who are responsible enough to use a system such as SafeRide are the ones who are not driving drunk now. There is no reason to make all students pay for a designated driver when those who would use it already have one.

Students should not let the committee's findings determine the wishes of the entire campus. Tell student senators that this is a bad idea.

Tell them now, while they're listening. After all, elections are only a week away.

OUR view

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Campus Editor

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OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



BLACK MARK on the RECORD

Check bouncing leaves more than just a large bill

Last Wednesday was a beautiful day, wasn't it? Yep, definitely a day for the record books. I know I'll always remember it. That was the day the Riley County Police Department found out who I was.

I am not traditionally in the habit of letting The Man know where I live. Actually, I prefer to remain pretty much anonymous to the police. My dad was a state trooper, and I figure that's about as close to the law as I need to be.

But Wednesday, when I came bopping up my street in the sunshine with my headphones blaring and the wind to my back, what did I discover but a little orange card fluttering in my doorjamb.

"We have four papers for you," it said. My name was spelled correctly, and the address of the police station was written clearly in English, so I had no excuse.

Even before I knew what it was about I felt my bank account getting a lot lighter. Call it misplaced maternal instinct.

Generally, when the police decide to pay a call there will be a fine to be paid or a friendly visit to a judge. Usually both.

Here's the thing. I knew exactly what this was about: I went through some bad financial karma last summer when I was bouncing checks to keep body and soul together. Being the independent type, I didn't borrow any money from my parents, even though they would have floated me a loan, had I asked.

Instead, I dug my own financial hole. I thought I had taken care of everything, but this one apparently got under the radar.

So now I owe Dillons and Riley County \$240.15, or \$276.01 after March 17 for a check that was originally \$35.

I'll confess; I knew the check was bad when I wrote it. But I figured if I'm going to bounce a check, I might as well bounce a big one. Twisted logic, but I got an extra box of cereal and some Hohos.

I have the money to pay this off, so save yourself a telephone. What burns me is that it took this long for them to find me. I mean, August for Pete's sake. And I haven't moved since then, either.

When I went down to the police station to collect my little summons, the gentleman behind the counter actually seemed surprised to see me and thanked me for coming in. Apparently they don't get

many people trading in their little orange cards.

So now here I am, three weeks before my court date. I want to be mad and indignant and all that good stuff, but I can't. I got caught, plain and simple. I have a black mark on my permanent record. I did the crime and now I have to pay the fine, because going to jail for bad checks is just dumb.

I don't plan to ignore it either. The summons won't go away, and a friend of mine is paying off a fine of more than \$700 for a check that was originally \$25. I can learn by example.

Yep, last Wednesday sure was a beautiful day.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT

GUYTON

Masters, McCarthy favor student choices

We made the decision to run for the office of student body president and vice president for one reason: Every year we have attended K-State, we have listened to friends and other students complain about issues that never seem to be dealt with.

Without a doubt, one of the largest problems is the issue of parking.

Through good representation of the student body, and working with faculty, we hope to come up with a plausible solution that will be feasible for all. This may be impossible, but we will work to the best of our ability to find the optimal solution.

Another concern we have is the amount of usable information in Hale Library.

It is a shame to have such a beautiful building going to waste because students cannot get or find what they need. Many of us have run the gauntlet only to find the journal we require is not carried by the library because of a lack of funds.

Furthermore, every student at K-State pays privilege fees. In the case of most students, they have no idea where their money is going. Nevertheless, the fact remains that students pay for either organizations,

activities or both they will never use.

We will propose a plan to allow students a choice of determining where their money is spent. This will give students the ability to utilize every dollar they pay — not wasting it on things they'll never use.

Books. We would like to investigate why students are forced to pay so much for textbooks and then sell them back for pennies on the dollar, only to find out they will be put right back on the shelf to be sold for another large profit.

We are all paying dearly for our Union only to turn around and be ripped off. We would like to see the 'Student' Union given back to the students by

starting a program that supports students who continue to support the Union — this plan would give the students a much lower rate on supplies and used textbooks.

To sum it up, Masters and McCarthy are about the students.

We see these issues as the most prevalent problems that should be addressed promptly. We do not claim to be anything we're not. By no means are we the best students at K-State — just average hard-working people who want to make a difference.



VanNest, Olson promote education of students about privilege-fee uses

Charles Warner said, "Politics makes strange bedfellows." You know, he's right. Six months ago, we never expected to be here, but here we are, ready to lead K-State into the next millennium.

We have some very strong opinions on the issues we have selected as our platform. We feel these issues are vital to the success of K-State as a whole.

The first issue we have is that of library funding. K-State students several years ago voted to improve the quality of the library. The original building was in a terrible state of disrepair. Now we have a spectacular building that is one of the finest on campus.

Until you look at the contents. The library has cut many of its journal subscriptions, and books are not being ordered. It is \$4 million behind in funding and the lowest ranked library in the Big 12. Pathetic, considering how well K-State has done in other areas. Why can't we have a great library as well as a top-ranked football team?

The problem is now the privilege fee committee feels that it isn't their job to find funds. They think it's someone else's job. Yes, to an extent it is. The library is the result of multiple sources, and that is how the contents should be funded as well. We need a better library, now.

Our next issue is that of faculty salaries. The faculty here is paid on average 12 percent behind the average. The typical student wonders, "Why should I care?" Easy, your instructors' pay reflects the quality of your education. A lower paid instructor may not be as good as available. Top professors are not going to stay nor will they come here when

instructors are needed.

By hiring lower-quality instructors and cutting cost, you don't receive the quality of education you deserve. What does this mean? Lower salary. You make less money because you don't have a good education.

How do we fix this? We, as a student body, need to let the legislature know that we want our faculty paid what they are worth, not this sub-standard income they are getting. Hopefully the bigwigs in Topeka will listen to 20,000-plus voters.

The third item is privilege fees. Students have no idea how their privilege fees are spent. We want to educate people as to what they are being spent on and make sure that fees are spent on what students want. We will review every fee to make sure it is being used wisely and is necessary for organizations to function.

Lastly, we want anyone who wants to run for Student Government to be able to do so. We think that there are many qualified students out there, but choose not to run because of cost. We want to make sure that anyone can run.

We want people to know that if we are elected, we will do what we can to address any concern you have. We will be available for you. That is our slogan, "Working for you. Working for K-State."

We are nearing the end of a journey that started in August. We are about to come full circle, two very unlikely candidates, approaching the end of the election process. Now all that is left is for you to sort out the issues and decide which ones are real and which ones are fluff and pick the right people to lead K-State into the 21st century.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

This is for people who have trouble finding places and get upset with people who take their places. Failure to plan ahead on your part does not constitute an emergency on my part.

Kudos to Ken Wells for identifying the importance of secretaries on campus. Now let's see if he can convince the higher-ups of that same importance.

I was just commenting on all of the greeks vs. non greeks. Is K-State really that uneventful that all there is to report on is stuff that it seems is really trivial and has nothing to do with higher education? Come on, let's report on something that is worth reading about.

I want to thank the 60 members of Student Senate who finally did something positive for those idiots who always scale West Stadium? You know, I'm sure there are other things happening around campus that you could take pictures of, OK?

Hey, Collegian. Could you guys put some other pictures on the front page except for those idiots who always scale West Stadium? You know, I'm sure there are other things happening around campus that you could take pictures of, OK?

Does the Student Senate even know how much it's going to take to get the legislature to pass a tuition increase? It's going to take a lot of time and a lot of money — neither of which we really have.

I would like to know why the Landon Lecture Series speakers are always just white, Republican men.

I still can't believe that our Student Senate is willing to put between \$1 to \$5 per credit hour into getting drunks home from Aggieville but won't put a dollar in per credit hour that will get students into the library.

Could someone please tell me what the difference between a tuition increase and a privilege fee increase would be? I'm still going to have to pay that money, aren't I?

READERS write

Survey design flaws contribute to interpretation problems

Editor,

The discussion concerning the results found by the students of the Human Needs class has brought up some interesting points that as a statistician I can help to clarify.

First, the way that any study is designed can greatly affect the results. It does not matter how many people conduct the research; it does not matter how many people are contacted. The two most important issues to consider when designing any survey are bias and precision.

Bias occurs in many ways, but there are two main sources: the way the sample is selected and the way the questions are worded. In terms of sample selection, if a random sample is not used (and by random I mean completely random, where everyone in the population has an equal chance of being selected), bias will most certainly occur. For

example, I heard that one of our GTAs was approached by an undergraduate two Saturdays ago in the library on a Saturday afternoon while studying for upcoming exams. The GTA was asked to fill out a survey talking about attitudes toward K-State. This is a biased sample.

As for wording of the questions, even small changes in wording can reflect a change in the results. Extensive research in the area of survey sampling and design has been done on this. An example from recent history includes the wording of questions regarding how the public feels about Bill Clinton. Adding one phrase ("AS A PERSON") changed the results by 20 percent.

Statistical reliability refers to the repeatability of results. Timing of the survey, selection of the sample, training of the interviewer, wording of the questions and the size of the sample, all play a role in the reliability of a survey. If care is not taken to acknowledge these issues in the design, then we cannot make any reasonable conclusions about the

results, no matter how many surveys are done and no matter how many people are asked.

Precision refers to the consistency of the results. This depends and is measured based on the size of the sample. Gallup uses about 1,500 people in its surveys to have a margin of error of around 2.5 percent. This is not a magic number. However, the smaller the sample, the greater the margin of error.

It should also be noted that precision of survey results doesn't mean the results are necessarily credible. Precision just means the results are repeatable. If there is bias present, the results will just be repeatedly wrong! Take a placekicker on a football team who consistently misses the uprights by 1 foot to the right. What good is it that he is consistent?

It is very important that we not fall into the trap of saying even though a study is not scientific or statistically reliable, that we can still take something away from it. We cannot. I teach this in my Stat 100 course. You can't skip past these issues. Problems in design lead

to problems with the conclusions. If that were not the case, then statistics as a discipline would not even exist, nor would the strong emphasis placed on the scientific method when making decisions of any importance, from determining the efficacy of a new drug to learning the effects of day care on young children. Should the opinions of students at K-State be studied with any less rigor? I think not, given the financial implications at the very least.

My last comment is we have an Institutional Review Board on campus who must approve any surveys or studies that involve contact with anyone outside of those students within a particular class. I am not certain these studies were submitted to the IRB for approval, but I want to take the opportunity to say that anyone conducting surveys in this way need to go through this process.

—Deborah J. Rumsey
Department of Statistics

Editor,

First of all, our friends were not bought or chosen for us. Fraternities and sororities allow young men and women of different temperaments, talents and convictions to form strong bonds of friendship. This can occur in any living

Finally, we thought an opinion column was written only after thorough research had been done and the entire story was well-known and understood. The details of the Delta Delta Delta haz-

—Ben Retter
senior in MKTIB
and general management
—Keith McFadden
sophomore in business

Editor

David Levin apparently doesn't know anything about Kansas laws regarding firearms, for he wrote, "There needs to be an exposed gun law." There already is

Law-abiding citizens who pay a fee, undergo background checks, take training classes or prove their proficiency —

A concealed-carry law is a law for law-abiding people. One cannot draw conclusions about the effect of right-to-

Tanya Metaksa, executive director of the National Rifle Association's Institute for Legislative Action, wrote this last year: "Citizens have a right to defend themselves against deadly attack — and Kansans voters know it. When citizens have a means to exercise that right through a fair, effective system, their track record is exemplary — and Kansans voters know that, too. Right-to-carry strikes at the heart of freedom and individual responsibility, and that's right where Kansans are, and where Kansans ought to be."

—Myron A. Calhoun
CIS department (retired)



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Cats win opening game

Women's basketball team holds out to beat Colorado in beginning round of Big 12 tournament; inexperience affects ability to dominate

STORIES BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

The eighth-seeded K-State women's basketball team managed to hang on for a win Tuesday in the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament against No. 9-seed Colorado. The Wildcat squad beat the Buffaloes 55-51 at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

The Cats clinched the back-and-forth game when Olga Firsova hit the second of two free throws with 20 seconds remaining, giving the Cats a four-point lead and securing the game. The free throw capped a spell in which Firsova was the Cats' only main front-court players in the game.

Forward Brandy Harris was moved to the four spot, grabbing 16 rebounds in the game. The move was a result of foul trouble for K-State. Earlier in the game forward Nicky Ramage and Angie Finkes fouled out, forcing the Cats to go to a smaller lineup.

Firsova said playing without Finkes and Ramage was a difficult adjustment. "Well, I was kind of scared, and for a second I panicked, but then I knew I better step up mentally and physically," Firsova said.

Ramage said it was difficult not being on the court in the game's final minutes. "It was very frustrating," Ramage said. "There is not anything to do sitting on the bench."

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said the Cats played the second half in a bit of a stalling mode after starting it off with a 17-point lead.

"I felt it was a situation where we held them off," Patterson said. "Probably about the 1:37 mark I felt a little bit better about our ability to make stops on the defensive end, but probably the first 18 minutes of that game, it was mostly good things for Colorado."

In the second half the Buffaloes managed to make two sig-

nificant runs: a 10-point run early in the half and then a 14-2 run starting with 10:34 left in the game.

Patterson said her team couldn't find a rhythm in the second half.

"We just never established a go-to rhythm or presence the first eight minutes of that second half," Patterson said.

Patterson said she felt like her team's youth and lack of depth affected their ability to dominate the entire game.

"We don't have a lot of depth. The concept of us beating a team by 18 or 20 points is unrealistic for us," Patterson said. In the first half, the Cats used a 14-0 run to build up a 12-point lead. Throughout the half Ramage dominated for the Cats, scoring the team's first 13 points.

"I was pumped up for the game, I guess," Ramage said. "We know we can go out there and handle whatever they throw at us."

Ramage was the only K-State player to score until guard Kim Woodlee hit a three-pointer, giving the Cats a 16-13 lead. The shot sparked a 14-0 Cats run.

The first half was marked by turnovers as the Cats committed eight, but they held Colorado to 26-percent shooting. Colorado committed 10 first-half turnovers. At half-time the Cats were shooting 46 percent from the field with a 34-17 lead.

Patterson said the two teams seemed to switch roles in the first and second halves.

"They struggled the first half, and we struggled in the second," Patterson said. "If we played another 20 minutes I am not sure who would be in the lead."

Firsova said she was disappointed the team allowed Colorado back into the game in the second half.

"We started making mistakes," Firsova said. "We put them on the line a lot more than we should."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 55
15-12 overall, 7-9 in Big 12

COLORADO 51
14-13 overall, 7-9 in Big 12

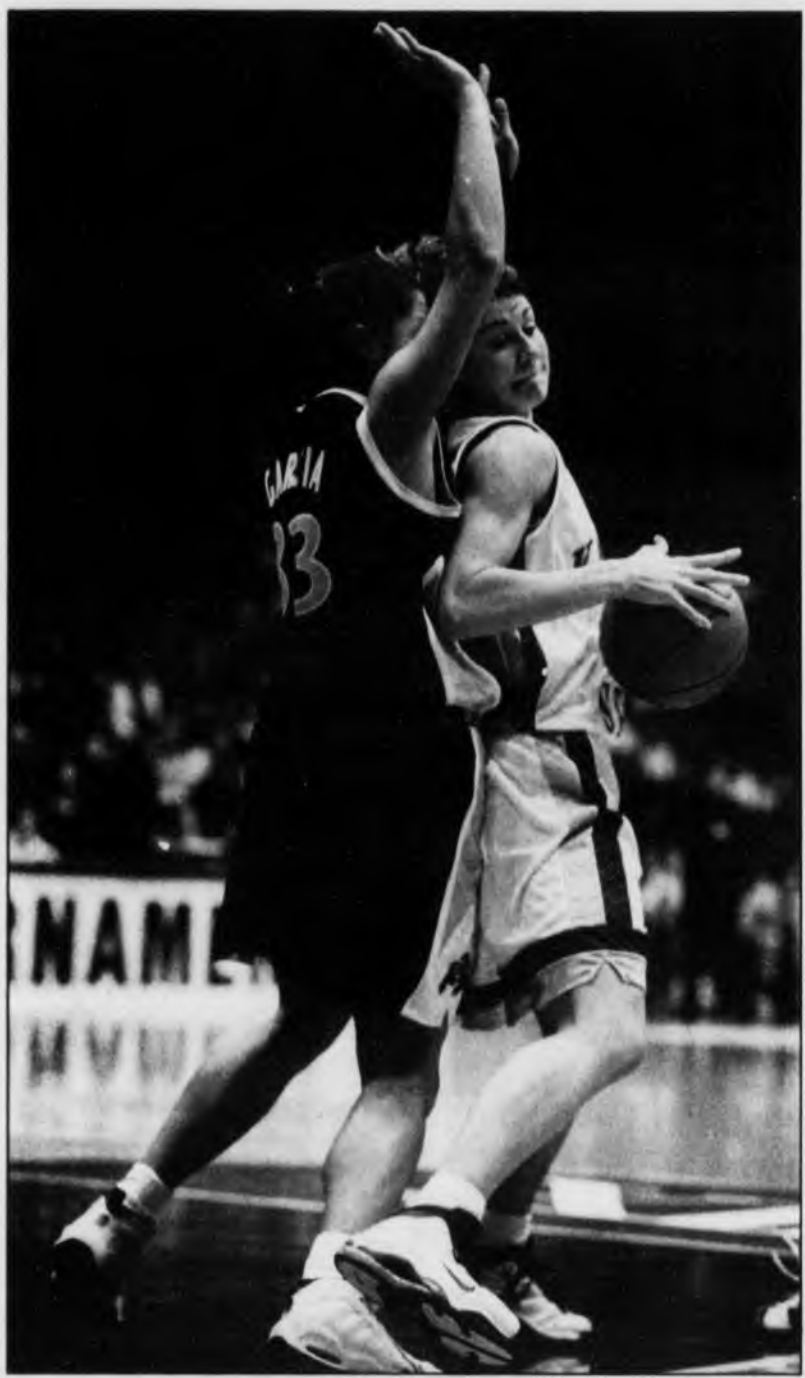
K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	1-6	0-0	0-0	2	39
Ramage, Nicky	6-12	0-0	9-9	18	33
Finkes, Angie	4-6	0-0	2-2	10	18
Rethman, Kristin	0-3	0-1	0-0	0	20
Perry, Essence	2-6	0-2	1-2	5	33
Firsova, Olga	5-11	0-0	5-6	15	26
Woodlee, Kim	2-7	1-6	0-0	5	31
TEAM	.392	.111	.737		

COLORADO	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Lappe, Linda	3-8	1-4	0-0	7	39
Garcia, Shelley	2-4	0-0	1-3	5	17
Carmann, Kami	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	25
Nightingale, Mandy	2-8	1-7	1-1	6	27
Dilworth, Chiquita	1-4	0-0	1-2	3	18
Hartshorn, Britt	2-5	0-0	4-6	8	20
Weddie, Nikki	1-3	1-2	2-2	5	6
Roulier, Jenny	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	5
Johnson, Melody	4-8	0-0	3-3	11	16
Hashvender, Michelle	0-3	0-1	0-0	0	6
Bohman, Eisha	1-5	1-2	1-2	4	19
Swagger, Nikki	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
TEAM	.309	.250	.884		

Halftime — K-State 34-17. Fouled out — Ramage, Finkes. Rebounds — K-State 45 (Harris 16), Colorado 29 (Bohman 5). Assists — K-State 11 (Perry 6), Colorado 14 (Lappe 6). Total fouls — K-State 19, Colorado 14.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE

K-State junior forward Nicky Ramage battles into position with Colorado forward Shelley Garcia Tuesday afternoon during the women's Big 12 Tournament at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. The Cats defeated the Buffaloes 55-51 and will face Texas Tech at noon today.



Cats look ahead to game against top-seeded Red Raiders

The K-State women's basketball team is still alive in the Big 12 Conference Tournament as it keeps its hopes up for an NCAA tournament bid.

After a tough opening-round win over Colorado, the Cats take on top-seeded Texas Tech in the second round of the Big 12 tournament at noon today at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said the team is looking forward to competing against Texas Tech.

"We're excited about the opportunity to play tomorrow, and we know we've got a great challenge ahead of us in Texas Tech," she said.

Texas Tech, ranked No. 9 in the nation, enters the game after receiving a first-round bye. The Red Raiders are coming off a season in which they went 25-3 and 14-2 in the Big 12 Conference.

The Red Raiders are led in scoring by senior Angie Brazier. Brazier, the Big 12 Player of the Year, averages 21 points per game.

In the Cats' first meeting this season with Texas Tech, Brazier shot just 7-23 to score just

16 points. In the Jan. 9 loss, Texas Tech defeated K-State 73-60.

K-State coaches and players said the game will be a difficult test.

"WHETHER YOU'RE COLORADO AND YOU'RE YOUNG, OR YOU'RE KANSAS STATE AND YOU'RE YOUNG, ONE OF THE GREATEST CHALLENGES IS TO REMAIN FOCUSED ON EVERY POSITION."

—DEB PATTERSON
K-STATE HEAD COACH

"Texas Tech is a tremendous ball club with multiple dimensions," Patterson said.

Patterson said the Texas Tech game will be a challenge for her young team to focus on every position against the Red Raiders.

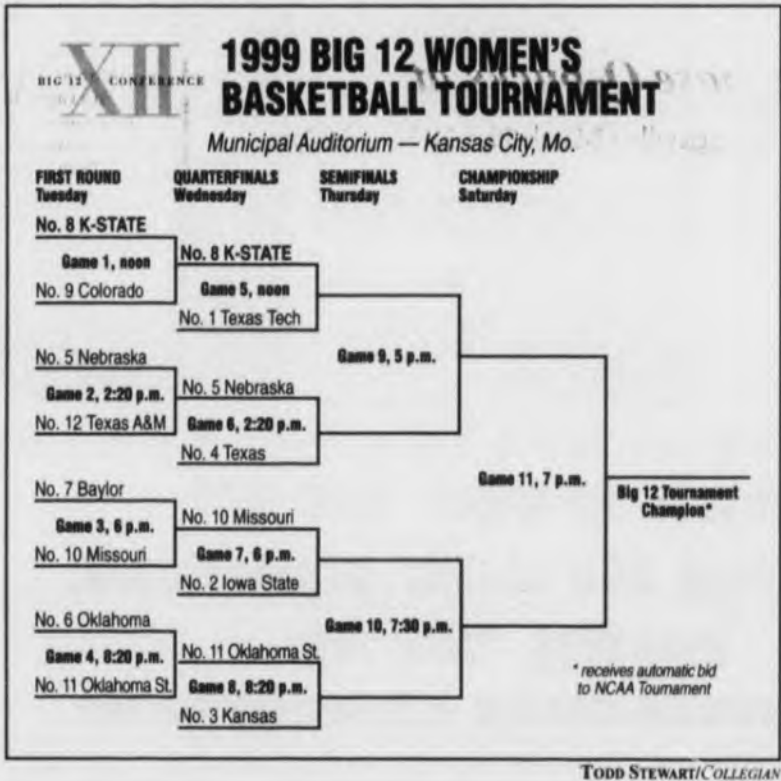
"Whether you're Colorado and you're young, or you're Kansas State and you're young, one of the greatest challenges is to remain focused on every position," Patterson said.

After surrendering 32 turnovers in the first meeting, Patterson said her team needs to do a better job of ball handling. "I think we need to take better care of the ball," she said. "Better than the first time we played, but that is obviously a great challenge anytime you have a guard like Katrina O'Neal."

In the first meeting against Texas Tech, K-State was led in scoring by freshman Kristin Rethman, who scored 15 points in the loss. Rethman, against the Red Raiders, was 5-7 from three-point range.

With the Cats playing on just a day's rest and looking to bounce back from a physical game against Colorado, junior center Olga Firsova said the team is ready for round two.

"We're ready, and were excited, I think we're going to do our best and play hard," Firsova said.



Victory over Aggies might be last opportunity for NCAA Tournament bid

■ Six senior members of men's team attempt return to tourney for first time since 1993.

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

With the season winding down and only the Big 12 Conference Tournament left to play, this will be last chance for the seniors on K-State men's basketball team to reach the NCAA National Tournament as they prepare to play Texas A & M in the first round of the tournament.

The six seniors will embark on the conference tournament, where the Cats haven't advanced past the second round since the 1993 season when K-State was eventually defeated by the Missouri Tigers in the third round.

Defeating the Aggies on Thursday would be the first step to returning to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since the 1995 season. Manny Dies, Shawn Rhodes and Ayome May made their first and only appearance in the "Big Dance" as freshmen against New Mexico in the first round of the tourney.

K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said the seniors would like to have the first meeting between the Aggies back but now are focusing on making an effect in the tournament.

"It probably is a game that they would like back," Fox said of the Feb. 10, 79-74 loss at Texas A&M. "They know now that it is important for them to go to Kansas City and try to do some damage in the tournament."

Fox said when the game is on the line, the most experienced players want to step up.

"At crunch time, our most experienced players

want to do well," he said. "They have high expectations for the team."

According to the K-State ticket office, the conference tournament ticket sales are down this year for both the Big 12 Conference as a whole, including K-State. Sales for K-State tickets are 150 below last season's mark. Tickets are still available through the ticket office for \$180 for an all-sessions ticket.

K-State senior notes:

■ May and senior guard Chris Griffin were selected to the 1999 All Big 12 Honorable-Mention team, while juniors Cortez Groves and Tony Kitt were named to the conference All-Newcomer team.

■ K-State players also excelled in the classroom as Rhodes, senior in business administration, and Josh Reid, junior in business adminis-

tration, were named to the 1999 Men's Basketball Academic All-Big 12 team. Kitt and freshman Travis Reynolds were given Honorable Mention status.

■ May and Rhodes are battling at the end of the season to both finish in the top-20 scorers list at K-State. May stands at 941 career points, while Rhodes has scored 938 points. For both to finish in the top 20, they would have to pass Eddie Elder, who posted 989 points from 1981 to 85.

■ Rhodes has been busy changing the record books this season. In addition to his ranking of 21 in all-time K-State scoring, Rhodes has taken over the top spot in career blocked shots at K-State with 117. He is also tied for 12th with 576 career rebounds and sits at 13th in steals with 64.

■ Dies is pressuring Rhodes for the top spot in blocks. For now, Rhodes is by himself at the

top with 117, but Dies is right behind him with 116 career blocks. Dies has also saved his better performances for the end of the season. Through his first 18 games, Dies scored in double figures just six times. In his past 10 games, he has scored in double figures eight times, with his last double-digit effort coming against Nebraska on Feb. 24 when he tied his season high with 19 points.

■ This senior class has been to postseason play two times and faces a possible chance to return this season. The Cats played in the NCAA National Tournament in 1995 and in the Nations Invitational Tournament last season. The class is attempting to be the 17th senior class in school history to make three post-season tournament appearances.

■ They have posted a 62-52 career record at K-State in their four years here.

Track-and-field coaching staff molds athletes into Olympic competitors despite neglect of facilities



VIEWPOINT

WHITE

Someday, K-State will realize it has the best track and field coaching staff in the nation.

In only five and a half seasons as K-State's head coach, Cliff Rovelto has coached two Olympians, a U.S. national champion and three NCAA champions. Assistant Coach Steve Fritz's credentials, a fourth-place finish in the 1996 Olympic decathlon and a 1997 National Decathlon Championship, speak for themselves. Assistant Coach Randy Cole earned the 1998 Big 12 Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year award in only his second season in the Big 12. The staff also includes Mike Smith, Kelly McMillin and Troy Engle.

The staff has guided the program to several impressive accomplishments. The men's team finished 10th in the 1998 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The women's cross country team won the 1998 Big 12 Championship and finished 13th at the NCAA Championships.

Currently, the women's team sits in second place, behind Florida, in the United States Track Coaches Association Power Rating. The power rating measures a team's total strength in a dual meet. K-State's women, going head to head against any other team in the nation, except Florida, would be favored to win.

Junior multi-event athlete Atila Zsivoczky, who holds the highest heptathlon score in the country this season at 5,702 points, came to K-State because of the coaching staff. Having an Olympic decathlete as a coach has to be a plus.

Senior weight thrower Renetta Seiler, who has the best throw in the NCAA this season, came to K-State because relatively few schools recruited her out of high school. The K-State coaching staff saw her

potential.

Although K-State may land these extraordinary athletes and have extraordinary teams on occasion even without the best facilities, Rovelto conceded that the track program will rarely be able to have athletes of that caliber in its current facility situation.

"Being as objective as I can possibly be, if we're ranked in the top five in the national power ratings and we're in the top third of the Big 12 Conference, which is without question the best track and field conference in the country top to bottom across the board of events, and then if we can go to the national meet and be among the top 15 — if we're doing that kind of thing pretty much on a year-in, year-out basis, I mean quite frankly, I don't know if Kansas State can do any better than that with the resources and whatnot that we have," Rovelto said. "I mean that's pretty

much maxed out."

When an outstanding program maxes out with the existing facilities, the obvious solution would be for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to pump money into the program.

As it is right now, K-State falls farther and farther behind.

Texas recently built a \$26 million soccer/track and field complex — making it the best outdoor track facility in the nation.

Nebraska is in the process of spending \$3.75 million on an indoor facility, which would make it the best indoor facility in the nation.

Missouri has a new outdoor facility and recently renovated its indoor facility. Kansas is building a new outdoor facility and renovating its indoor.

Emporia State, which will be host to the Emporia Relays April 1, has a better

outdoor facility than K-State.

K-State's outdoor facility isn't good enough to be host to a real track meet. That's like putting Rovelto and his staff in a straitjacket. They have the tools to turn K-State into one of the best track and field programs in the country. They just don't have the facilities to recruit more of the athletes that can make it happen.

The way it stands, the track and field program will keep representing K-State by churning out Olympians, national champions and NCAA champions, yet it will continue to be neglected.

"We're going to try to continue to improve, but we're kind of an insane group here," Rovelto said. "We don't accept that maybe there are limitations."

Joel is a sophomore in advertising. You can e-mail him at jlw5965@ksu.edu.

DEBATE

■ continued from page 1

Candidates also were asked whether they were in favor of SafeRide and, if they were, if they supported a privilege fee.

Presidential candidate Willis Kidd said he thought there should be a SafeRide referendum that students would vote on. He said there should be two questions on it: Do you support it, and will you utilize it if it's implemented?

Kidd said the program should be funded partly by the students who use it. "I think they should pay a fee for the trip," he said.

A privilege fee should be used only to maintain it, Kidd said.

Bainter said a plebiscite vote was taken three years ago and more than 60 percent of the students were in favor of

a SafeRide program and would utilize it.

"As far as funding, research shows that it would cost 25 cents per person per semester to fund this," he said. "That's less than a telephone call to someone to come pick you up."

Presidential candidate Rick Wooten said some people are opposed because they believe it's only for the drunks. But he asked the audience members if they would rather have the drunks driving themselves or riding in a car with someone else.

Every person drinking and driving could result in a fatality, Wooten said. "There's certainly more reasons to do it than not to do it," he said.

Candidates were asked what their legacy would be if they were to become student body president and vice president.

"We took an interest in the individual, and we were there for the students,"

Heinrich said.

VanNest's legacy went back to his platform issue of increasing library funding.

"Hopefully, my main legacy will be that we will have a library that we can be proud of," he said.

Wooten combined many K-State issues into one statement of what he and his running mate Aaron Shea's legacy would be.

"Our legacy would be things have gone up," he said.

This included enrollment, parking, library funding and everyone's smiles. Presidential candidate Aaron Velasquez summed his legacy up in two words — contented students.

"As long as they're happy, that would be a great legacy," he said.

Chris Masters, presidential candidate, and Chris McCarthy, vice presidential candidate, did not attend.

SAFERIDE

■ continued from page 1

choosing no opinion.

One statement on the survey said, "I would probably utilize a SafeRide program at K-State." Forty-one percent of the students surveyed agreed. A majority either disagreed or didn't have an opinion.

However, 89 percent of the students agreed with a statement that said, "I believe a SafeRide program would make our community safer."

Guthrie said the scariest part of the survey was that a majority of the students surveyed said they had driven an automobile after consuming alcohol.

Even though the statement didn't specify how much alcohol had been consumed or how long after consuming it the student drove, the statistic still was scary, she said.

"It was really disturbing, the number of people who said yes," Guthrie said.

The survey also addressed the issue of how many nights per week SafeRide should operate if implemented.

According to the survey, most students thought SafeRide should operate on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. But one student surveyed said it should run every night of the week because there are drink specials every night of the week.

"This makes sense," Mathes said. "Safety should be a concern seven days of the week."

Funding SafeRide was another factor to be considered. A majority of the students said they would be willing to pay a privilege fee for the service.

Guthrie said the cost of a SafeRide program at K-State would be similar to costs at the University of Kansas.

KU has a budget of \$95,000 for its program.

The greatest cost would be the initial

start-up cost and advertising, Mathes said.

"Once it got started the costs would probably decline," she said.

But, Guthrie said, just because some students are willing to pay a privilege fee doesn't mean one will be initiated.

The committee has looked for other ways to fund a SafeRide program. Mathes said one thing they have looked into is sponsors, but they haven't come up with anything definite.

KU's SafeRide program, which has been running since 1989, is funded by students.

Nicole Skalla, KU transportation coordinator, said students pay \$14 a semester for transportation, but less than \$2 actually goes to SafeRide.

KU's SafeRide runs every night of the week from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. It doesn't run on holidays, when classes aren't in session, or during the summer.

"In a typical week it picks up an average of 5.7 passengers per vehicle per hour," Skalla said.

Skalla said it's hard to tell whether SafeRide actually has decreased DUIs. She said the police say it has made a substantial difference, but they don't have any specific numbers.

"I can tell you that we have close to 20,000 passengers every year, which is 20,000 people who aren't driving," Skalla said.

KU's SafeRide is used not only to pick up people who have been drinking but also for students who need a safe ride home from places like the library.

Skalla said she definitely suggests other universities implement a SafeRide program because it will make people feel safer.

"You wouldn't think people would use it, but you would be surprised by how many do people use it," she said.

Other universities that have a similar program are Emporia State University,

Guthrie said the scariest part of the survey was that a majority of the students surveyed said they had driven an automobile after consuming alcohol.

Colorado State University, Fort Hays State University, Iowa State University, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska and the University of Texas at Austin.

Liability also would be a concern if a SafeRide program was implemented.

Jennifer Kassebaum, associate university attorney, said there always is going to be some liability with this type of service. She said the liability risk increases with the amount of responsibility the university has over the program.

"I feel that there is a way that the program can be structured to limit liability," she said.

Guthrie said the best way to decrease the liability risks is to contract the program with an outside company.

"The less control we have over it, the better, as far as the university is concerned," she said.

To get the control out of the university's hands, Mathes said the most feasible plan is to contract a cab company.

"I think it would be appealing to a cab company from the money aspect," she said.

Mathes said implementing a SafeRide program is extremely important to Manhattan and K-State, but there are still many details that need to be worked out.

"I can't think of any fatalities associated with drinking in our community," she said. "But I don't think it should come to that."

TELEFUND

■ continued from page 1

record with a \$47,000 increase from last year. The second highest was a \$23,000 increase in the College of Business Administration. The College of Architecture, Planning and Design also set a record by bringing in a pledge total of \$53,892.

"We have a few students helping thousands," Dowell said. "The alumni make this a fun, enjoyable and entertaining activity for the students and are put-

ting money in the college accounts."

Larry Erpelding, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said 202 students volunteered to help with the Telefund from the college.

Students were organized by a student leader who contacted each of the organizations and developed a team of Telefund coaches. These individuals acquired Telefund callers from their organizations.

"We have a very productive student network that allows us to generate income from the Telefund," Erpelding said.

Erpelding said the College of Agriculture set a new record over last year by raising \$157,045 in funds. These funds go to undergraduate scholarships, student enrichment activities and special projects, such as teaching equipment for labs and improving computer technology.

"Some of the reason for our success is due to the excellent student leadership," Erpelding said.

"We had more alumni, and some must have been employed in industrial or government service and able to give a little more," he said.

of appealing the sanction and requesting an Honor Council investigation and hearing.

"The students are always protected," Anderson said. "We believe the system is fair to everybody."

Though the system is ready, Anderson said he hopes it will not be used often.

"I hope that the K-State community takes us seriously enough that we won't have anything to do," Anderson said.

"That is not realistic, though, so we need to be ready."

The goal was for the system to reduce its usefulness over time, Marcoux said.

"I know it's going to take time, because that's a culture, and cultures take time to change," she said. "We might not see the benefits in a year, but slowly, people will see a difference in the pride that students have for their school."

HONOR

■ continued from page 1

faculty member would have two choices: to deal with it personally and issue the sanction or to report it to the Honor Council.

If reported, the case would follow the same procedure as a student-reported case.

If the faculty member issues a sanction, the alleged violator has the option



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Tracking trip fatal for tourists in Uganda

Rwandan rebels brutally kill, kidnap tourists tracking mountain gorillas.

By HENRY WASSWA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAMPALA, Uganda — Eight tourists tracking rare mountain gorillas were killed and six others were rescued after being kidnapped by Rwandan rebels. An American survivor said today the rebels brutally hacked some victims to death with machetes.

In Washington, D.C., State Department spokesman James Foley said two Americans were murdered as they were being marched away by their captors.

The remaining six victims were killed the same way, he said.

Foley said the victims cannot be identified until their relatives are notified.

The six released hostages were returned to Kampala and taken to a safe location, he said.

Mark Ross, a tour operator and pilot who was born in Arkansas but has spent years in Africa, told reporters the rebels rounded up tourists from several jungle camps in southwestern Uganda. Ross said he was among those taken captive but

was freed later with a political message from the rebels.

The rebels — who came to Uganda after Rwanda's 1994 genocide — marched their captives through the rain forest, where Ross said some were hacked to death Monday. Some captives were freed before Ross who later came upon their remains.

"We came across the first set of bodies. The women that we'd been told would be escorted back had been killed on the spot. It looks like one was raped prior to being killed," he said.

Ross said he saw five bodies, and "the ones that I saw had their heads crushed in and deep slashes."

His account clashed with that of Ugandan police spokesman Eric Naigambi who told The Associated Press there was a shootout and the rescue operation was carried out this morning in a mountainous rain forest made famous in the film "Gorillas in the Mist."

The "tourists were killed in the crossfire during the rescue operation," Naigambi said.

But another Ugandan, Hussein Kivumi, manager of a rain forest camp, said the rebels targeted Americans and Britons.

"They killed four women and four men with knives, machetes and axes. There were no gunshots."

Three Americans, six Britons, three New Zealanders, an Australian and a Swiss woman were among those kidnapped, Ugandan officials said. A Canadian citizen also was taken.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said four of the six Britons kidnapped in Uganda were among the dead.

The Ugandan government did not give names or nationalities of the dead but said that those rescued were an American, two British, one Canadian, one Swiss and one New Zealander.

Among those who escaped was Elizabeth Garland, 29, an anthropology student at the University of Chicago. She told her father, James Garland, by telephone that the rebels singled out American and British nationals as hostages.

U.S. Embassy spokesman James Okanya said the U.S. government sent an aircraft to pick up the survivors and bring the bodies to Entebbe Airport outside the capital.

Uganda said four Ugandans — a game warden and three park rangers — were killed when the rebels first raided two tourist camps Sunday. It said the rebels numbered about 130, and its soldiers killed four in a jungle pursuit that continued today.

France's deputy ambassador to Uganda, Anne Peltier, who was among the survivors, said the rebels gave her

a message blaming the Americans and British for backing the Tutsis in Rwanda and not "the ethnic Hutu majority."

The tourists were abducted at campgrounds on the edge of Bwindi National Park, known as the Impenetrable Forest, the starting point for visitors hoping to glimpse the 320 mountain gorillas that remain along the border mountain's slopes.

The 1988 film "Gorillas in the Mist" about researcher Dian Fossey was based on her book of the same name and starred Sigourney Weaver as the woman who risked her life in Rwanda trying to save the gorillas from extinction.

Fighting between Rwandan Hutu rebels and the Uganda People's Defense Forces continued today along the forested border in this east African country of 17 million people.

The Hutu rebels fled Rwanda after they took part in a 1994 genocide of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus.

The rebels are angry at Uganda for supporting the Tutsi-dominated Rwandan government. In August, the rebels kidnapped four tourists and seven Congolese guides on a trek to observe the gorillas.

They later released a Canadian and the Congolese escorts. The others have not been heard from since.

KU professors file lawsuit claiming discrimination

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — A married couple who teach at the University of Kansas filed a federal lawsuit alleging sex and race discrimination by the school and a department chairman.

Cynthia Annett and Raymond Pierotti, who both work for the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, claim the university and department chairman Thomas Taylor discriminated against Annett by rejecting her bid for tenure and promotion.

The suit, filed late last month in U.S. District Court, also claims that Pierotti, an American Indian, was discriminated against because of his race. The lawsuit seeks more than \$400,000 for violations of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Tom Hutton, director of university relations, said Monday that university officials disputed allegations made in the suit.

"However, because it is a personnel matter, I cannot discuss details of the case," he said.

Taylor declined to comment.

Annett, who is white, said winning a large financial judgment in court was not important. Instead, she and her husband want to protect university women

and minorities from discrimination.

"What we want is for the university to address this issue, put in administrative protections, seriously look at what's been going on and not just in our department, where there has been a long history of abuse," she said.

Annett, an assistant professor, was denied promotion and tenure in 1998. She claimed sex discrimination after the department voted to recommend that two males be granted tenure. Annett said she had equal or greater academic qualifications than the men but was denied advancement because of her gender.

She also alleged Taylor made unfounded charges of academic misconduct against her.

Annett has a self-nomination bid for tenure pending before the university. If this second attempt at tenure fails, her appointment at the university will terminate in May.

Pierotti, an associate professor, was awarded tenure in 1998. He said Taylor, who is white, revoked Pierotti's control of lab and office space, removed Pierotti as head of the department's minority affairs committee and denigrated Pierotti's award for mentoring minority students.

Both Annett and Pierotti have been on the university's faculty since 1992.



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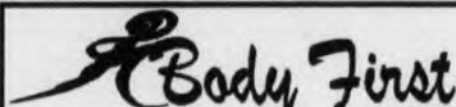
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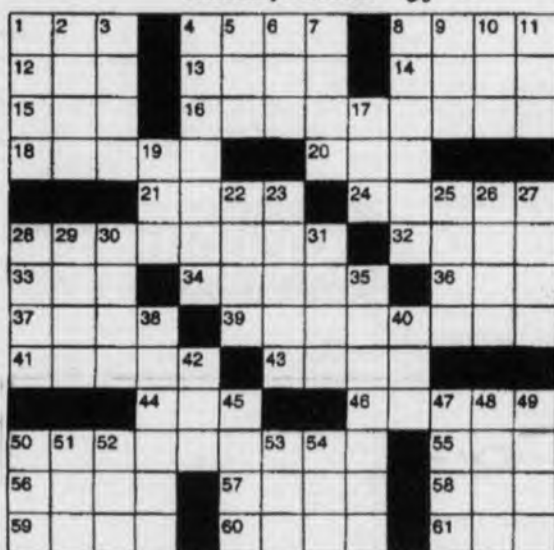
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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

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THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



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LEFT: Kathryn (Sarah Michelle Gellar) and Sebastian (Ryan Phillippe) are conniving stepsiblings. BELOW: Cecile (Selma Blair, left) gets a lesson in modern love from Kathryn.

Scheming for Love

UPC Satellite Theatre Committee sponsors free sneak preview of 'Cruel Intentions'

Anyone can watch a sneak preview of "Cruel Intentions" and live satellite interviews with its stars for free at K-State.

The movie will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by Union Program Council and Network Event Theater. NET is a company that works with corporate sponsors to provide free movies to more than 30 colleges across the country.

Matt Scheck, senior in mass communications and UPC Satellite Theatre Committee chairman, said the event is open to the public.

"This show is for anyone who has a pass. You can pick up passes at the UPC office, third floor of the Union," he said.

The film deals with trickery and seduction among wealthy teenagers, said Tim Yeaglin, senior in management information systems and UPC Feature Films Committee chairman.

"The story is kind of a bet on trying to pretty much destroy and sleep with other people," Yeaglin said.

Scheck said the film is full of treacherous characters. "There's a high school girl who uses her power to make others do what she wants them to do," he said.

Yeaglin said "Cruel Intentions" is based on two other movies. "'Cruel Intentions' is actually the third remake of the same story," he said. "It started out as a French film, and the movie 'Dangerous Liaisons' was a remake of that."

Although the story is the same, Yeaglin said "Cruel Intentions" can appeal to today's audiences.

"They bring it to the '90s, lower the age a little bit and make it kind of a 20-something film. There's supposed to be a lot more sex in it too," he said.

Satellite Theatre events usually are quite popular, Yeaglin said, and he said he expects this screening to be no different.

"We just had 'Analyze This' last Wednesday, and we packed Forum Hall, which holds 608," he said. "There were maybe five seats open in the entire theater that were scattered, so we packed it. And this one will pack real quick."

Scheck said he agreed.

"The line usually starts building about an hour before the show, then 45 minutes before, the big line hits."

More tickets are handed out than seats available, he said.

"In the last show, we had out about 750 tickets, and Forum Hall seats only about 600, so not everyone is guaranteed a seat."

K-State viewers can't phone questions like they have in past, Scheck said, but the stars of the film still will be interviewed at the end of the screening.

"For this show there won't be any interactive, but the stars will still be interviewed live via satellite," he said.

Scheck said the satellite equipment provides a high-quality cinematic experience.

"The movies, not just the interview, are played via digital satellite. It's better quality because you don't have to worry about film scratches. You can't really tell the difference between this and a regular movie screen," Scheck said.

Despite large attendance, most don't stay for the interview, Scheck said.

"For the interview, there's probably about a hundred that have stayed. The interview lasts about an hour to an hour and a half. It varies."

Scheck also said moviegoers can expect more previews with NET and UPC.

"'Cruel Intentions' will be the second preview this semester," he said. "We usually do about four shows each time, so we hope to have more in the future."

Broadway star to provide expertise for 'Show Boat'

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During this week's KSU Opera Theatre presentation of "Show Boat," K-State drama students have the opportunity to take instruction from a well-known name in musical theater.

Andre Solomon-Glover, best known for his portrayal of Joe in the Tony-award winning Broadway

revival of "Show Boat," has traveled to Manhattan to lend a hand in K-State's version of the play, which will be at 8 tonight and Thursday in McCain Auditorium. "It's neat that a professional would take the time to come here and help us with the production," said Georgette Johnson, freshman

in family studies and human services and member of United Black Voices, a vocal group that will sing in the performance.

Marcy Maullar, managing director of KSU Opera Theatre, said many people contributed to Solomon-Glover's travel fund. Donations came from groups such as the Fine Arts Council, the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development, Ebony Theatre Company and the music department.

"We were so happy that the organizations helped us in bringing Andre here," she said. "We couldn't have done this without

them."

Solomon-Glover said he was eager to work with K-State's drama department.

"I think I have something to contribute here," he said. "It's nice to be around the young, hopeful actors around here."

While the rest of the cast has been at work on "Show Boat" since early January, Solomon-Glover has been with the cast only since last weekend. However, his familiarity with his role allowed him to fit into rehearsals quickly.

"I perform this role in about 400 shows a year," he said. "However, the role is slightly different each time, so you never get the same performance twice."

In the role of Joe, Solomon-Glover performs "Ol' Man River," the most recognized number in "Show Boat." Solomon-Glover said a deeper meaning can be found for fans of the play.

"People make it into what they need it be," he said. "I think the song is suggesting that life keeps going without regard to what the human population is doing."

Beyond his "Show Boat" success, Solomon-Glover has worked in the musical theater for many years, leaving his mark on roles in performances of operas such as "Carmen" and "Rigoletto" and musical classics such as "Porgy and Bess."

He will give a presentation on his experiences at 3:30 p.m. today in Nichols Theatre. The speech is open to all students.

Solomon-Glover said that in the speech, he definitely will express his love for the profession he has found such happiness in.

"It's tough, but it's what I was born to do," Solomon-Glover said. "There's nothing else that I was sent here to do and to talk to people through."

'8mm' a fierce thriller, hard on viewer's emotions

By JEFF ELLIOTT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"8mm" is the movie that everyone will be talking about.

The film casts Academy Award-winner Nicholas Cage ("The Rock," "Leaving Las Vegas") as Tom Welles, a surveillance specialist with a solid reputation for getting to the bottom of things.

After Welles is hired by the elderly widow of a millionaire to investigate the contents of a mysterious reel of film found in her late husband's safe, his modest life is turned upside down as he is sucked into a nightmare that leaves his family hanging in the balance.

The reel of film, which is an amateur taping of a young girl being brutally raped and killed, forces Welles to enter the grisly world of underground pornography to find answers about the girl's identity and the circumstances surrounding her cruel death.

The movie, directed by Joel Schumacher ("Batman & Robin") and written by screenwriter Andrew Kevin Walker, is unusually dark. Much like Walker's masterpiece "Seven," the dreary film hardly contains any scenes that involve sunlight and contains a depressing inner-city undertone.

One aspect that separates "8mm" from other mainstream thrillers is Schumacher's determination to give the audience an unprecedented look at the hardcore world

of underground porn and expose them to the harsh realities that most people don't want to talk about.

The film is rated 'R,' but almost nothing is taboo, and few things are left to the imagination. In his quest for justice, Welles ventures through the foulest sex shops in New York and comes across several home videos called "snuff films" that depict women being tortured and killed. This all-too-real footage along with the movie's grim, sex-infested setting makes "8mm" one of the most fiercely intense box office releases ever.

Despite its controversial subject matter, "8mm" is a good movie. The film keeps you on the edge of your seat, and the combination of horror and suspense along with Michael Danna's ("The Sweet Hereafter") clever musical score make the film a solid thriller.

However, "8mm" has its problems. Even though the film has little nudity, the graphic imagery depicted in the film may make the audience uncomfortable. Few moviegoers will be able to sit through the film's 2 1/2 hours without grimacing at the rough content portrayed on the screen. Because "8mm" is centered around pornography and violence, most audience members will walk away from the theater feeling emotionally drained.

"8mm" is worth seeing because it is well written, and the movie's cast and crew have accomplished the task of putting together an excellent thriller. On the other hand, because of its graphic nature and focus on the pornography aspect of the film, "8mm" won't have as many repeat viewers as other popular thrillers of the past.



Movie Review

★★★

of 5

Kansas couple opposes state government

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — An attorney promises to make freedom of speech an issue in the trial of a woman whose husband claims to be the state's lawful governor.

Paula Christine Drake and Mark Kline Drake both face misdemeanor criminal charges stemming from an unauthorized meeting and scuffle with Capitol police Jan. 11. The incident occurred shortly after the inauguration of Gov. Bill Graves for his second term.

The Drakes, who live outside the small town of Rock in Cowley County, do not recognize state government as legitimate. They operate a Supreme Court of Christian Jurisdiction, which claims the right to indict public officials for treason and other offenses.

Trials for the Drakes are scheduled to begin 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shawnee County District Court. Mark Kline Drake has no attorney, but Paula Christine Drake is represented by Dennis Hawver of Ozawie.

Hawver said Tuesday he will ask for a jury trial for Mrs. Drake. He also said he believes the Drakes and others who participated with them in the Jan. 11 meeting were exercising constitutionally protected political rights.

"Any of us get to go to the State Capitol building and inaugurate the King of Asia if that's our political belief," he said. "It smacks of some place other than Kansas, and I don't like it."

Both Drakes spent more than a month in jail even though the charges against them were misdemeanors and bail was only \$500.

District Attorney Joan Hamilton said it was unusual to have a trial after someone has served enough jail time, but she said Mark Kline Drake could have left custody by cooperating.

Paula Christine Drake faces the obstruction and unauthorized meeting charges, as well as a single charge of battery of a law enforcement officer. The battery charge is punishable by up to six months in jail.

State law gives the Legislature control of the Statehouse, so that its leaders can allocate space for public meetings. A policy limits Capitol meetings to state agencies, non-profit groups staging educational meetings and groups sponsored by legislators.

The Legislature has rejected meeting applications from a group affiliated with the Drakes, the Kansas Territorial Agricultural Society. The society's members, from six to 10 in number, have met in the rotunda several times.

"They have to follow the rules of the road," Hamilton said.

Hawver noted previous rotunda meetings involving the Drakes have been peaceful. The Drakes described the Jan. 11 meeting as a swearing-in ceremony for Mark Kline Drake.

"They weren't interfering with the inauguration," Hawver said. "Who said they could sic the cops on them?"

Candidates stress need for library funding

Salary increases
also top agenda

By JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The need for leadership from outside the regular loop is Justin VanNest and Amanda Olson's reason for running for student body president and vice president.

VanNest, senior in political science, and Olson, freshman in fine arts, have both had prior interests in politics.

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"I've always had an interest in politics," Olson said. "I was in student council in junior high and high school."

"Dinnertime discussions at my house were always about what's going on in the country," VanNest said. "My family's just always been about politics."

The biggest issue on the two candidates' platform deals with the funding of Hale Library.

Currently, VanNest said, the library building itself is being paid for partially by privilege fees.

He and Olson said there needs to be another privilege fee allocated for the contents of the library.

"Students don't realize that just because the building is finished and looks nice that the inside still needs help," Olson said.

VanNest said there aren't materials in Hale that directly affect every student, which is why the two feel the library should get more funding.

Faculty salaries is another area in which VanNest and Olson feel the university is inadequate.

"The best educators will not come to K-State because they won't get paid well," he said. "This affects the quality of education at the university and in turn, has an effect on the quality of your diploma."

Olson said the low salaries are part of the reason for the overabundance of graduate teaching assistants at K-State.

"If you can't pay a professor, the next best thing is a GTA," she said.

VanNest and Olson propose the best way to solve the salary problem is for Student Senate and the student body to let state legislators know that change is wanted, and faculty need to be paid what they deserve.

A third issue on their platform is the allocation of privilege fees. Olson said a review of exactly who is getting how much would benefit students immensely.



Justin VanNest, senior in political science, is running for student body president along with running mate Amanda Olson, freshman in fine arts. Hale Library is the main issue on the candidates' platform.

"Almost no students realize what all their privilege fees are paying for," she said.

VanNest said Lafene Health Center is operating right now with a \$250,000 debt. He said he felt Lafene should be allocated more privilege-fee money to cover its operating budget.

"Lafene offers free visits and reduced prescription costs," Olson said.

If Lafene is not allocated more funds, then service costs will have to be raised and there may not be any more free consultations, VanNest said.

With campaign finance, the candi-

dates say they want to make it easier for anyone to run, not just students who have a lot of money to spend.

"I think it's intimidating to some candidates," Olson said, referring to some candidates having more money to spend on T-shirts and advertising.

VanNest and Olson agree that because

of the closeness and condensed layout of Aggieville, the SafeRide issue is not a pressing at this time.

"It's a huge expenditure that the school might not be able to afford," Olson said.

Both VanNest and Olson want to

stress to students that, if elected, they will be there to make sure Student Governing Association listens to students.

"We want people to know that we are available and we will listen," VanNest said.

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1208 Moro • Aggieville

International Students

The International Students Information Exchange Co. Invites You to Explore Job and Internship Opportunities in the U.S. and Worldwide through our Recruiting, Placement, and Entrepreneurs Network Services.

For More Information
Please Visit Our Web Site

www.isixusa.com

Mel's Tavern

Manhattan's Downtown Sports Bar & Grill

10 oz

Top Sirloin

Baked Potato
Veggie and
Texas Toast

\$4.99

Domestic Bottles \$1.50

Mel's Tavern
105 N. 3rd Manhattan
(785) 776-9879

**Help us
Help the
Manhattan
Crisis
Center.**

5% OFF

All Retail Purchases
in March, will be
donated to Help
Support the Crisis
Center.

776-4455
AGGIEVILLE, USA

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

**000
bulletin
board**

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kafc.

RELAX-FREE SESSION, learn to reduce stress. Every Tuesday evening 5:30-6:30 p.m. University Counseling Services (second floor of Lafene), 532-8927.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.
FOUND BRACELET—Call 532-6555

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

**100
housing/
real estate**

105

For Rent—Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry.

be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE QUIET two bedroom in a brick six-plex, with balcony. Washer/dryer/dishwasher, some furniture. Paid water and trash. One block from K.S.U. Available August. 537-7087.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785)632-2744, closear@kansas.net

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. \$470 and up. Also large one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Clafin, next to campus, \$325 plus deposit plus electric, August year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine.

swering machine. Call toll free (888)332-6566.

**110
For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished**

820 COLORADO. Two-bedroom upstairs. Two enclosed porches. Carpet/blinds/fans. Coin laundry. Separate electric. Heat/water share average \$35. No pets. August. \$450. 776-8548.

ACROSS KSU Westside dormitories. Two-bedroom, central air/heat, low utility bills, carpeted, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water, trash paid, 565-9273 or 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two, three and four-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One and two-bedrooms. Conveniently located, 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carpet, air-conditioner, campus location, \$300. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups. Walk to KSU, \$450. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, large two-bedroom, with balcony/fireplace and dishwasher, \$500/ month. 1524 McCain #9. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW and pre-leasing for fall. Two-bedroom, close to campus. 539-1897.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, five month lease available. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses.

Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or belosae@usa.net

BY CAMPUS, low rent, one-bedroom apartment. August 1, yearly lease, no pets. 537-1550.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Clafin, \$365-\$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

HAVE EVERYTHING!

• Excellent location
• On-Site Laundry
• Large Closets
• Responsive Maintenance

Large One and Two Bedroom Apts. **WESTCHESTER PARK**
CANDLEWOOD DR. • 776-1118
MODELS OPEN DAILY

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments.

lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LARGE APARTMENT available February! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785)632-2744, closear@kansas.net

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475. Available August 1. 776-6318.

MCCAIN LANE duplex. Two large bedrooms, two baths, all appliances. Available June or August. 539-7819.

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026
Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.

DIAMOND
Call for an Appointment
537-7701

NOW LEASING: One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom apartments. June and August lease, no pets, 539-1975 or 537-6083.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. Washer/dryer, central air, private parking, no

pets, August lease, 537-7080.

Chase Manhattan Apartments

CHECK US OUT!

Our luxurious 1,2,3,4 bedrooms offer:

• spacious living areas
• modern interiors
• microwaves/dishwashers
• mini-blinds/ceiling fans
• private balconies

Our residents enjoy:

• swimming pool
• 24-hr laundry & workout facilities
• Cable Package w/HBO

1409 Chase Place corner of College & Clafin
Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 9AM - 6PM
Sat 10AM - 4PM
Sun NOON - 4PM
(785) 776-3663

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

11

Welcome Home

Sparkling swimming pool
Spacious decks/patios
Avail. June 5
Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
On site laundry facilities
Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

PLEASANT TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer, adequate parking. Available February 1. Call Dan. 537-7848.

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.
- Fireplaces • Carpets
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, \$625/month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

LIVE LARGE

- Enormous Closets
- Washers/Dryers
- Vaulted Ceilings

Premier One & Two Bedroom Apts.
GEORGETOWN
Cliffen & Heywood • Models Open Daily
776-8080

TWO OR three-bedrooms, close to campus, one to one and one-half baths, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/ trash paid. Good price. August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM. Two full baths, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Bluemont #1. Available now. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from university. Summer lease. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

VARIETY FOR Fall. One and two-bedroom. \$325-

425. Call now to save a place. 776-8455.

120

For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, washer/ dryer, spacious with new carpet, close to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, June 1, 587-3213.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, two-car garage, available August 1, \$780. 537-3769, leave message.

ONE TO two-bedroom house, no pets, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 539-1976.

ONE, THREE, four-bedroom leasing for June and August. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE NICE spacious houses for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE, OR four-bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/ dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Completely remodeled, washer/ dryer hook-ups, central air, off-street parking. Available June 1, \$575. 537-3769, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, garage, 2403 Purcells Mill, \$700, June 1. No pets, one year lease. 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace, two car garage, walk to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. One and one-half blocks from campus. Garage, all appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets. \$550, Available August. 776-6318.

VARIETY FOR Fall. Two to four-bedroom houses and apartments. Walking distance to campus. \$450-850. Please call now while they last. 776-8455.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or belcoose@usa.net

125

For Sale-Houses

FOUR TO five-bedroom house close to campus. Call Landmark Real Estate. 776-2222. Ask for Larry.

GREAT HOUSE for sale by owner, three-bedroom, two bath, large master bedroom, large great room, nice westside area, asking \$145,000, call Steve at 532-1583 or 537-8353.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200, 587-0331.

1969 12X60 new carpet/ stove, washer/ dryer included. Two-bedroom. Must sell. Call 776-9104.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, 1991 Schult mobile home. 14x 70, central heat/ air, 8x 10 deck in Colonial Gardens. See by appointment. 539-9479.

145

Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in, starting summer until end of school year. Share home and meals for some house keeping, send resume to Collegian Box 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom townhouse starting June. \$215/month plus one-fourth bills. 776-8574.

FEMALE, \$225/ month, water/ trash paid, block from campus and Aggieville, 770-8185.

FEMALES NEEDED for nice four-bedroom house near campus. Semi-furnished, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Non-smoker preferred. Call 537-1219.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease Chase Manhattan NOW. \$200/ month with free cable, pool side view. (888)735-9390 or (785)650-0383.

nice and fun \$260, 770-2424.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, one block from Aggieville, \$150/ month and one-third bills, own room, 565-9263.

160

Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease, fully furnished. May-August, call 539-8115, ask for Shannon. Please leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, University Commons. Contact 776-4527.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

200

service directory

255

Other Services

BONNY KIM professional dressmaker, tailor, 37 years experience. No pattern necessary. Fast, friendly service. 537-2393.

300

employment opportunities

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310

Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

APPLICATIONS NOW accepted. Part-time lunch and evening servers. Must be available weekends. Apply Monday- Friday 2-4 p.m., 215 Seth Childs.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full day or full half-day blocks (8-12) or (1-5). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson, EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June-August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gamhc.org

CITY OF MANHATTAN, KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

STREET SEASONAL LABORER. Starting salary \$8.00/ hour (seasonal full-time). Position Detail: Contributes to the overall mission of the Street Division by working as a street maintenance crew member. Responsible for assisting in all related maintenance administered by the Street Division. Special Requirements: Applicants must be at least 18 years old or older and possess a valid Kansas Driver's License. Closing Date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. EOE M/F/Q/D.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW. (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbiechief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSIE (kah'buhsie) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941) 329-6434

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (with tips and benefits). World Travel Land-Tour jobs up to \$5,000+/week/ summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C57682.

er's License. Closing Date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. EOE M/F/Q/D.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW. (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbiechief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSIE (kah'buhsie) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

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DEPARTMENT OF Parks and Recreation Spring/ Summer Seasonal. Starting Salaries: various temporary full and part-time opportunities. Position Listing: Sports umpires, referees, and instructors; arts/crafts; swim instructors; lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director and instructors; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage, sound and lighting technicians. Special Requirements: Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. Closing Date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F/Q/D.

ENTREPRENEUR SEARCH! Earn \$2-\$5/month from home starting first month. No personal selling. No MLM. 1-800-320-9895 ext. 7709. Must be teachable.

FEMALE MODELS wanted for glamour photography. \$300 to \$600 sessions. (785)762-5980 or (785)239-8057 ask for Todd.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HEALTH CARE ATTENDANT. Part-time position with availability needed 5:00 - 11:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, and every other Friday. Approximately twenty hours per week. Provide personal care and homemaker services for senior adults in their own homes. Certification not required. Apply at Homecare and Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan, EOE.

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY College has the following full-time faculty openings anticipated for Fall, 1999: On the Main Campus, Highland, Kansas (Supplemental coaching duties possible): Physics Instructor - Other assignments may include Physical Science, Earth Science, Mathematics, Sociology/ Social Science Instructor. At the HCC Warrego Center, Warrego, Kansas: English Instructor, Mathematics Instructor. Master's Degree required.

Minimum of 18 hours must be in major field. Request employment packet from HCC Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035-4165 or call (785)442-6010; fax: (785)442-6107; E-mail: egronng@highland.cc.ks.us EOE.

HIRING FOR full and part-time help. Flexible hours are available. Work study students encouraged to apply. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd or in the food court at Manhattan Town Center.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24-August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gamhc.org

INDIAN LAKE Camp. Top New York State coed fitness and weight-reducing sleep-away camp seeks quality personnel to fill the following positions: head counselor staff, program director, athletic director, group leaders, counselors, waterfront, arts and crafts, drama, nurse, and office staff. Call 914-733-6699 or fax 914-733-6698.

KAW VALLEY GREENHOUSES is currently seeking full-time employees in our production and service areas. Please call between the hours of 9-10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. Monday- Friday. 776-8585. A BRIEF description of each job and an interview time will be given at time of phone call.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City Pool. Please come or call City Hall for application. Application deadline, March 11 1999. 785-457-3361

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS PLUS, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range \$40,000 - \$60,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to Morgan@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for two engineering interns. Desired skills and experience include drafting, geography, GIS, AutoCAD, and other computer applications. Pay \$8.27 per hour. Valid driver's license required. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 8, and eight additional positions begin May 17. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, mowing, and equipment maintenance. 40 hour work week at \$7.02 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

SALES POSITION - Financial Services: Sales person desired for Insurance Agency in The Citizens National Bank, Greenleaf, KS, 50 miles northwest of Manhattan. Established agency with diversified products. Excellent opportunity for advancement in responsibility and compensation. Interviewing on campus March 18, 1999. Literature available in Holtz Hall. Call Kent Buer (785)243-3211 for additional information.

SOCIAL WORKERS: Must be licensed or be able to be licensed in the state of Kansas, work with children and families. Openings across the state. If interested please contact the Kansas Children's Service League. Call (785)274-3100 ext. 409 or fax (785)274-3188 or email: william@kscl.org

STRUNK HARVESTING is looking for summer harvest help to operate seven John Deere 9610/9600 combines, two graincarts, and six semis. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Motel room and board provided. Excellent wages. Call Mike Strunk (785) 582-5359.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities in-

cluding art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light house-keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies-(847)501-5354.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!** Visit our web site at www.campvega.com or e-mail us at jobs@campvega.com Call 1-800-838-VEGA COME SEE US! We will be on your campus Wed., March 10th K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS FROM 10 AM - 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

SUNSET 200 Concession Stand/ Gift Shop Attendants City of Manhattan, Kansas. Starting Salaries: \$5.15/ hour (seasonal part-time). Position detail: Applicants must be friendly, outgoing, and motivated self-starters with fundamental accounting skills. Prior food services or retail experience helpful. Special Requirements: Positions are weekends April-May and daily June-August. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age and must be able to work weekends, some evenings and holidays including Memorial weekend and Labor Day. Closing Date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE, M/F/Q/D.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PCs and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro, Internet applications and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through March 5, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

THE RILEY COUNTY Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, beginning on March 24, 1999, and ending March 24, at 4 p.m. Salary is \$756 per hour. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or GED; must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanors or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate disrespect for the law; must be willing and able to work in inclement weather. Successful applicants must have hearing correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department 115 North 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas. For further information, contact Avie Roblyer at (785) 537-6100 between 8:00 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced year-

book is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

TRADEHOME SHOES is looking for outgoing people for immediate sales openings. Applications are being taken for part-time, full-time, assistant manager and management intership positions. Apply in person at Manhattan Town Center.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Bucks, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: bucks@spacetr.net

Vista Drive-In is hiring for full and part-time help. Flexible hours are available. Work study students encouraged to apply. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd or in the food court at Manhattan Town Center.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and travel through six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller 785-726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY! Earn extra income part-time. Up to \$400-1200 your first week. NYSE Company. Flexible hours. Call (785)357-8703.

OPEN YOUR OWN CD STORE! Our service will get you started; inventory, training, product sources, and contacts. Over 10 years experience. Call our store for more information. 1-800-327-2158.

400

open market

410

Items for Sale

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Court upholds anti-carjacking law

By RICHARD CARELLI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court preserved the broad sweep of a federal anti-carjacking law Tuesday, rejecting a legal challenge that would have limited it to cases in which robbers intend to hurt their victims no matter what.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, ruled the law also covers crimes committed with the "conditional intent" of harming victims who refuse to comply with the robbers' demands.

The decision upheld the federal carjacking conviction of a New York man who insists he never intended to seriously hurt people whose cars he stole at gunpoint.

As amended by Congress in 1994, the law makes it a crime to take a motor vehicle by force "with the intent to cause death or serious bodily harm."

Francois Holloway, sentenced to 50 years in prison for his part in a carjacking ring that sold parts of stolen vehicles dismantled in a Queens "chop shop,"

challenged his conviction by arguing he never harbored such an intent.

But Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court, "The intent requirement ... is satisfied when the government proves that at the moment the defendant demanded or took control over the driver's automobile the defendant possessed the intent to seriously harm or kill the driver if necessary to steal the car."

Prosecutors said Holloway, on at least three occasions in the fall of 1994, confronted motorists with a gun and demanded they surrender their car keys.

An accomplice testified their plan was to steal cars without harming the drivers but said he would have used his weapon if any of the victims had given him a "hard time."

The federal judge who presided over Holloway's trial told jurors they could find the required intent if they thought Holloway would have seriously hurt victims who did not comply with his demands. The conviction was upheld by a federal appeals court.

Stevens said such a common-sense

interpretation of the law is what Congress intended, but Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas disagreed. In separate dissenting opinions, each said the law's wording makes it clear Congress meant to zero in on crimes where the intent was certain, not conditional.

In an extraordinarily rare personal reference, Scalia wrote, "I have a friend whose father was killed, and whose mother was nearly killed, in just such an incident — after the car had already been handed over. It is not at all implausible that Congress should direct its attention to this particularly savage sort of carjacking — where killing the driver is part of the intended crime."

In other matters Tuesday, the court: ■ Said in a Pennsylvania case that federal prison inmates are not entitled to be resentenced every time a judge fails to tell them of their rights to appeal but only when that error results in real harm.

■ Ruled in an Arizona case that states can impose taxes on federal contractors for work they do on American

In an extraordinarily rare personal reference, Scalia wrote, "I have a friend whose father was killed, and whose mother was nearly killed, in just such an incident ... It is not all implausible that Congress should direct its attention to this particularly savage sort of carjacking."

Indian reservations.

■ Heard arguments in a California case in which the justices are to decide by late June whether gifts given to federal officials can be considered illegal gratuities without proof they were intended to influence any particular action.

At issue is an agricultural cooperative's invalidated conviction for giving gifts to former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, who was acquitted of taking gifts.

Fair features exhibits; Snyder keynote speaker

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Criminology Fair is from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

There will be about 40 exhibitors, which is twice the number that attended last year.

WHERE?

The Criminology Fair is from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

The fair is sponsored by the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Career and Employment Services and the K-State chapter of the National Law Enforcement Officers Association.

There will be organizations from Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska, with the majority of exhibits set up by Kansas groups. The Kansas Highway Patrol, the Department of Corrections and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation will attend, along with the K-State Police, the Geary County Community Corrections and the Topeka Police Department.

The fair also has a luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. The keynote speaker for the luncheon is head football coach Bill Snyder.

"The fair is open to anyone," Williams said. "Most of the people who attend have a direct interest in criminology, but there are students from other areas. Students in biology might come because of an interest in forensics."

Local businesses and exhibitors donated items that will be raffled at the event, and the proceeds of the raffle will pay for two criminology-program scholarships.

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TEXAS TECH TAKES OVER

K-State women's basketball team falls 74-55 to No. 1 seed in Big 12 Tournament.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 5



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MARCH 4, 1999

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

New calendar committee to assess fall break

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Past proposals for a fall break have failed, but within the next year or two, a new committee might help make a fall break possible.

Student Senate has debated the issue of implementing a fall break for several months, but a workable plan has not been found, Audrey Umphenour, a student at large member of Academic Affairs Committee, said.

Umphenour said she and a small group of people have been working on creating a calendar committee to do more research about a fall break and to eventually develop a proposal.

"We're not necessarily designing a specific proposal now," Umphenour said.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the details of the calendar committee were worked out, Faculty Senate President Talat Rahman said. The proposal for the

committee will go before Student Senate within the next two weeks, she said.

The calendar committee will be a standing committee of two representatives appointed by Faculty Senate and two appointed by Student Senate. Registrar Don Foster will chair the committee, Rahman said.

The committee will present annual reports to Student and Faculty senates.

Rahman said she hopes the committee will meet regularly to research options for a calendar change that would include a fall break. If the committee is able to research an effective fall break schedule, Rahman said she thinks a calendar change could be possible in 2000.

Academic Affairs Chairman Rhett Trujillo said Faculty Senate has not agreed with past proposals because of the calendar changes they presented.

"We've been working on a different way to package a fall break that the faculty are more inclined to agree with,"

Trujillo said.

One option, like the proposal the University of Kansas has presented to its student government, is to come back to school two days early. Rahman said she thinks shortening summer break to allow for a fall break is a bad idea.

"It would be more productive if we didn't begin school earlier," she said. "That way, we could finish what we're doing in the summer."

She said faculty members use the summer months to do research and other things they didn't have time to do during the school year.

Shortening summer or winter break also could cause problems with summer school, intersession and internships, Umphenour said.

Also, coming back two days early would require students in residence halls to pay for four more days of housing because school would start on a Thursday, Rahman said. She said students would have to move in Wednesday

instead of Sunday.

"Coming early is not making sense," Rahman said. "Faculty and students will resist beginning the semester two days early."

Umphenour said she thinks it's important that a fall break be implemented despite the complications with changing the calendar schedule. She also said she thinks there is a need to restructure Martin Luther King Jr. weekend so students don't start spring semester on a Thursday and have two unproductive days of school.

The calendar committee will be beneficial for helping to solve these problems, she said. The committee will be able to deal with future problems once a fall break is in place, and Faculty Senate will respect the committee's opinion because of the research that would be done.

Another option is a one-day fall break instead of two days. Rahman said the university is required to have classes

75 days each semester, but K-State has classes 76 days each semester.

She said she thinks a plan could be developed to have a one-day fall break without any big changes to the calendar. But a two-day break will be harder to put together.

"We can't teach less than 75 days," Rahman said. "For a two-day break in the fall, we must start early or end late."

Trujillo said he doesn't think student government will move on the issue of a fall break this year.

He said he thinks it will wait until fall. A proposal for a fall break failed last spring, but Trujillo said he thinks the timing was wrong.

Bringing up the proposal in the spring, when a fall break wasn't fresh on people's minds, was the reason it failed, he said.

"The issue's success is going to depend on timing," he said. "It's more appropriate to bring it up in the fall."

Any proposals created will have to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents because they would involve a calendar change, Trujillo said.

He said he hopes a proposal will be brought before Faculty Senate in October so there is enough time for a fall break to be implemented by the following year.

"I think it will provide students and faculty some time to recharge in that fall semester," Trujillo said. "It's a really long stretch of school."

Trujillo said faculty and students would be able to use the break as they choose.

"It's nice to have a little vacation between school," he said. "It gives students a chance to catch up academically."

The College of Veterinary Medicine has had a fall break for at least 10 years, Associate Dean Ron Elmore said.

■ See FALL BREAK on PAGE 8



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEJECTION

Morgan Fineran (left), Angie Finkes (center) and Nicky Ramage (right) hang their heads while on the K-State bench in the second half of Wednesday's game against Texas Tech. The Cats lost 74-55 to the Red Raiders, who are ranked eighth nationally.

Senate plan calls for salary increase

By JESSICA THOMAS AND
CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Senate Ways and Means Committee endorsed a proposal Wednesday to increase university faculty salaries by nearly \$900,000 more than Gov. Bill Graves' plan.

The plan proposed by the committee would raise faculty salaries by an average of between 4.8 and 5 percent, up from the 4.5 percent proposed by Graves and the 4 percent recommended by the House Appropriations Committee two weeks ago.

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said the proposal was made after evidence was presented by the Kansas Board of Regents that salaries were not up to par.

"The Board of Regents have indicated with statistics that they are not able to pay faculty competitive salaries," Kerr said. "As a result, they are losing a number of people, especially those reaching the tenured level."

Barb Conant, director of communications at the board of regents, said each university sent the regents examples of faculty leaving for pay increases and other benefits.

"Often, when they get a job at another school, in addition to a higher salary, they get better instructional support and more grant support, and sometimes their children get free tuition," Conant said.

She said the regents schools do not stack up well when compared to similar universities.

"At the six regents schools in the state, faculty are about 12 percent below, on average, the salaries of faculty at their peer schools," Conant said.

Conant said Kansas universities not only are losing good faculty, but the faculty often are taking their research and grant money with them when they leave.

Conant said the regents made faculty salary increases their highest priority and took the problem to the Legislature and the public, Conant said.

Graves originally proposed \$2.5 million for faculty-salary increases, and the Senate committee proposed \$3.4 million. However, the House committee was not convinced of the regents faculty turnover statistics and reduced Graves' proposal for faculty salaries to \$1 million two

■ See SALARIES on PAGE 8

Binge drinking target of new health grant

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State received a \$450,000 grant from the Kansas Health Foundation to make the campus safer and healthier. The money will focus on weaning students away from heavy drinking.

The program will expose students to consistent and credible messages concerning drinking at K-State, said Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education at University Counseling Services.

"The grant is not looking to stop drinking by any means," Arck said. "We know that happens in college. We want to reduce some of the problems that arise when heavy drinking occurs."

Arck said the money will be used to create a positive message campaign. The purpose of the grant is to educate students of the consequences of high-risk drinking behavior.

"We're not cracking down on anything like that. We aren't hiring more cops or security," he said. "We're just trying to make K-State students happy and healthy."

K-State will model its program after programs installed at Northern Illinois University, the University of Arizona and the University of Missouri. The programs at these three universities have been successful, Arck said.

More than 1,000 students will be surveyed before spring

break, which will help determine K-State students' drinking behavior. Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said the survey will get a cross-section of the population by sampling different colleges and levels of classes.

University Counseling Services said the surveys probably will show a substantial gap between what students think goes on around campus and what actually does occur.

Newton said the goal is to promote an understanding of what really happens and to publicize the normal behavior.

"All students think all other students are heavy drinkers and partiers," he said. "In reality, studies show that most students drink moderately."

Once the surveys are finished, the grant will work on presenting the information publicly and truthfully, Newton said. Focus groups and more follow-up surveys will help keep the program's pulse on K-State students.

This particular grant focuses on public health, said Mary K. Campuzano, vice president for programs for the Kansas Health Foundation.

"We hope we will see an improvement in health due to a decrease in heavy drinking," she said. "We want this money to help schools address drinking on campus."

■ See GRANT on PAGE 8

Lewinsky highlights affairs in interview, book

By JOHN SOLOMON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Disclosing an abortion and thoughts of suicide, Monica Lewinsky gave the world an unabashed account of her life Wednesday and unleashed her long-pent-up loathing for Kenneth Starr's investigation. She said she now regards President Clinton "to be a much bigger liar than I ever thought."

In a television interview and a separate book, the 25-year-old former White House intern spoke openly of sexual encounters with the president and several other men.

But she saved some of her sharpest words for the prosecutor who transformed her affair with Clinton into an impeachment crisis while providing her immunity from criminal charges.

Lewinsky said in her book, "Monica's

Story," that Starr's office "was sick" for asking so many detailed questions about her sexual encounters with the president and also engaged in "dubious tactics" by trying to coerce her cooperation during a first confrontation in January 1998.

She said in her book that first meeting made her so distraught she considered hurling herself from the 10th floor window of the hotel room where prosecutors interviewed her, and later weighed fleeing the country with her mother.

Even now with a promise from prosecutors that she won't be charged, she is "afraid of doing something to lose my immunity," she told Barbara Walters on ABC in a long-anticipated show aired Wednesday night.

Showing Americans a far different personality from that of the stern witness forced to testify before a grand jury and by

videotape at the impeachment trial, Lewinsky was animated and smiled frequently during the TV interview.

Once, while recounting the pain the crisis has caused her family, she broke down crying. "People have no idea about what this has done. ... It was so destructive," she said, tears streaming.

Both the Clintons left Washington for a day their friends and aides admitted would be painful — the president went to a fundraiser in New Jersey; the first lady tested the political waters in New York, where she's considering a bid for U.S. Senate.

Lewinsky's book, written by Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton with the former intern's cooperation, criticized Starr for obtaining a copy of her false affidavit denying an affair with Clinton before it was filed in court.

The book accuses the prosecutor of col-

luding with Paula Jones in obtaining the affidavit. Documents obtained by The Associated Press show Starr recently told Congress that he had gotten an early copy from a lawyer for Linda Tripp and not from Jones' camp.

Jones' lawyers had been given a copy of the affidavit four days before the Starr episode. Asked Wednesday about the affidavit, Tripp's spokesman, Philip Coughter, said his client "has no comment on the matter at this time."

The Justice Department is investigating whether Starr's prosecutors improperly discussed a possible immunity agreement with Lewinsky without her attorney present and failed to disclose contacts with Jones' lawyers to the department before it gave Starr permission to investigate.

■ See LEWINSKY on PAGE 8

Student sues KU fraternity, says hazing incident put him in coma

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — A student has sued a University of Kansas fraternity, claiming that a 1997 hazing incident left him in an alcohol-induced coma.

Matthew Prime filed the lawsuit against Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last week in Douglas County District Court. Also named as defendants are several leaders of the fraternity at the time, the university, the Kansas Board of Regents and the Mount

Oread House Corp., which holds title to the chapter house.

Prime seeks more than \$375,000.

According to the lawsuit, Prime attended an event called "Pledge Dad Night" on Feb. 26, 1997, at the fraternity house, a ritual that was part of the membership process of the KU Pi Kappa Alpha chapter. According to the lawsuit, pledges in the chapter are "encouraged and coerced" to drink large quantities of liquor and beer as a "de facto requirement of membership."

Prime eventually passed out, and at 1 a.m. fraternity members took him to a hospital emergency room, where he was "comatose from alcohol poisoning for approximately 12 hours," the lawsuit said.

Prime's blood-alcohol level was 0.375 percent when he arrived at the hospital, the lawsuit said. The legal limit is 0.08 percent.

Spencer Staudenmyer, fraternity president, did not return a phone message Wednesday from The Associated Press seeking comment.

The university suspended Pi Kappa Alpha for two years as a result of the incident involving Prime, university spokesman Tom Hutton said Tuesday. As part of the suspension, he said, the fraternity has been working with university officials to reinstate the chapter.

"University officials have been working closely with a number of the fraternities to encourage them to be alcohol-free," Hutton said. "I think we are up to seven fraternities that have agreed to go alcohol-free by 2000."

News *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	55/30
Dodge City	63/39
Garden City	63/37
Hays	63/36
Kansas City	56/31
Liberal	68/37
Salina	59/37
Topeka	58/31
Wichita	61/40

2

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be a diversity dialogue from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room. The topic is religious diversity.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct the Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5 p.m. today in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room.

■ Immersion will have a workshop on Hispanic culture at 7 tonight in Union 213.

■ The Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7 tonight in Call 204.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE TUESDAY, MARCH 2

■ At 2:34 a.m., Richard L. Knusten, 915 N. Eighth St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:03 a.m., Jody L. Foreman, address unknown, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:17 a.m., Eric Dangerfield, address unknown, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 1:10 p.m., Carol J. Dayhoff, 1514 College Ave., was arrested for passing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 3:15 p.m., Crystal J. Lynch, 805 N. Fifth St., was arrested for theft and falsely reporting a crime.

K-STATE POLICE TUESDAY, MARCH 2

■ No reports of note were made

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

El Paso mayor tells Senate to expand U.S. Highway 54

TOPEKA — El Paso Mayor Carlos Rameriz told a Senate committee Wednesday that Kansas should make U.S. Highway 54 a four-lane highway from Wichita to the Oklahoma border so it can be part of a trade corridor to the Mexican border.

"To get products to market, you need the most direct route, and now there's a bottleneck on I-35," Rameriz told the Transportation and Tourism Committee. "This country must maintain a competitive edge, and transportation helps maintain that edge."

After the mayor of the Texas border city spoke to the committee, Chairman Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, said one way to finance the widening of U.S. 54 would be to have part of it financed by tolls.

"It would be impossible to four-lane the whole section without tolls because there is no money in any plan for it," Vidricksen said. "Trucking companies will save money, even with toll roads."

The portion of U.S. 54 under discussion goes from Wichita to Liberal, then through the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles, to New Mexico and south through Tucumcari to El Paso. The 741-mile route is the most traveled two-lane highway in the United States, Rameriz said.

He said the highway is a favorite for truckers because it cuts the travel time between El Paso and Wichita. If it was widened, it would mean more trucks could travel it in shorter time.

Rameriz said that since the North American Free Trade Agreement was implemented in 1994, U.S.-Mexican trade has increased 56 percent through Texas ports of entry.

Commissioners urge sheriff to resign amid controversy

TOPEKA — Shawnee County commissioners said they want the sheriff to resign amid questions about how much he knew of a former deputy's cocaine addiction and the disappearance of drugs from an evidence locker.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Dave Meneley is digging in, alleging that a local newspaper and the mayor of Topeka are involved in a conspiracy to discredit him. He said he has no intention of resigning.

The mayor replied that the sheriff is "out of control," and Topeka's police chief expressed concern about Meneley's promise to make life uncomfortable for "some high officials."

The three county commissioners called for Meneley's resignation Tuesday and were poised to approve a letter at their meeting scheduled for today formally asking him to step down.

"Please accept this formal request from the Board of Shawnee County Commissioners for your resignation as Shawnee County sheriff," began the letter that commissioners have placed on their agenda.

Cpl. Timothy Oblander, who resigned as a deputy on Friday, admitted Monday that he had been addicted to cocaine and lied about it, including under oath. He previously said he had sought treatment for alcoholism.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation issued a report suggesting that Oblander was the suspect in the cocaine theft, but the KBI concluded there was not enough evidence to warrant criminal charges against anyone.

During an appearance on a local radio show Tuesday, Meneley said he has no intention of resigning office.

Kansas cattlemen claim economic discrimination

TOPEKA — Western Kansas cattlemen told the Senate Agriculture Committee they are at a competitive disadvantage — and fighting for their economic lives — because meatpackers discriminate against them in what they pay for live cattle.

They want a bill passed that would require daily cattle price disclosure, prohibit discrimination in what packers pay different producers and forbid business

retaliation against producers for statements they make about packers.

Producers from St. Francis, Meade, Johnson and Brewster said they are getting bottom dollar for their cattle — regardless of quality — because four large packing companies control nearly 90 percent of the market.

Consumers are the victims just as much as the producers, they said, because packers and processors are raking in massive profits by paying low prices to producers and charging high prices at the supermarket.

"U.S. demand for beef today exceeds U.S. domestic supply," said Mike Callicrate, who operates a 12,000-head commercial feedlot near St. Francis.

Mike Schultz of Brewster said small producers are threatened because of what he called "the greed of the big packers."

Two planes nearly collide after losing radio contact

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Air traffic controllers were unable to contact the pilots of two large cargo planes as their paths converged 33,000 feet over central Kansas, a controller said Wednesday.

The reason for the lack of radio contact was one key question as the National Transportation Safety Board investigated Tuesday's close call. One crew estimated the two jets missed each other by 100 to 300 feet, while other estimates put the distance at a half-mile or more.

"This was very rare," said Howard Blankenship, representative of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association at the Kansas City Air Route Traffic Control Center in nearby Olathe, Kan.

"The fact that both of them were out of radio contact, both at the same altitude at the same point in time — it's very rare, unbelievable," Blankenship said.

NTSB air safety investigator Jim Silliman said the incident Tuesday morning involved a Federal Express DC-10 bound from Portland, Ore., to Memphis, Tenn., and an American International Airways L-1011 en route from Los Angeles to Indianapolis.

Controllers at the center in suburban Kansas City saw the two planes merge into a single target on radar when they were about 30 miles west of Salina, Kan., Blankenship said.

"When we asked if he had had to take

any evasive action, he said no, it was too late when the airplane went right in front of him there," Blankenship said.

Interior secretary promises to resolve trust fund misuse

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, cited for contempt of court over his handling of \$3 billion in American Indian trust funds, promised lawmakers Wednesday he would do his best to resolve the matter.

Key Senate Republicans were skeptical and said they did not believe the Interior Department could manage the money properly.

Babbitt is the latest in a series of Interior secretaries to struggle with reconciling the funds, which were mismanaged for decades by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"There seems to be an institutional rot that does not go away," said Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee.

Last week, a federal judge found Babbitt and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in contempt of court over their delay in producing documents sought by American Indian account holders suing the government.

"I am ready to accept responsibility for what's happened in the past," Babbitt said at a joint hearing of Campbell's committee and the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Cleaning up the funds would be his highest priority, he said.

There are 300,000 accounts held by individual American Indians and 1,500 more tribal accounts worth \$2.5 billion. The money includes lease revenue, royalties and court settlements.

Death of Kurdish leader does not dim rebels' hopes

ANKARA, Turkey — Kurdish rebels will escalate the war for autonomy in southeastern Turkey despite the loss of their leader, a spokeswoman for the rebels' political wing said Wednesday.

Turkey hoped that the Feb. 15 capture of Abdullah Ocalan, founder and leader of the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, would deal a final blow to his rebels. But fighting has continued in the southeast, and the Germany-based Kurdish agency DEM said the rebels had killed 29 soldiers since clashes over the past 10 days.

"Since it is clear that Turkey does not want a political dialogue, war will escalate. There is clearly no other way," said rebel spokeswoman Mizgin Sen by telephone from Brussels, Belgium.

The military refused to confirm the report that 29 soldiers had been killed. Earlier, it announced that clashes in the same area had killed 16 rebels.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications normally appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Etiquette workshop to benefit students

■ Good manners may help students in job interviews.

By LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Etiquette and correct dining manners might increase the chances of getting a job offer from a prospective employer.

Students will have a chance to polish their dining skills at the spring Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5 p.m. today in the Derby Food Center Gold Room. The workshop, which is coordinated by Career and Employment Services, has 130 students registered.

Pat Pesci, director of hotel and restaurant management program, will facilitate the event by teaching etiquette do's and don'ts.

"The workshop is hands-on practice," Pesci said.

"My job is not to be an etiquette policeman, but instead I walk around and see things that are going on and talk about those things and answer questions."

Many prospective employers will interview in a dining setting by the second or third interview, said Caroline Fox, Career and Employment Services graduate assistant adviser and event coordinator.

"A lot of times the second interview is on-site and you might have breakfast, lunch and dinner with recruiters," she said.

"A main thing to remember during these meals is that you're always being

evaluated, and the pressure of making a wrong move is always there."

Pesci said etiquette and dining manners are becoming increasingly important to companies.

"You see a lot of workshops similar to this being done at the corporate level, and this wasn't the case 10 years ago," Pesci said. "Corporations will spend big bucks to bring in similar workshops."

Confidence during a dining interview could increase the chances of getting the job offer, Pesci said.

"It's important to have some social graces," Pesci said. "This could be a differentiating force if résumés, experience and everything else is even between candidates."

Fox said some students have already been taught dining etiquette but still benefit from refresher courses and practice.

"Society is on the go, and people are pressed for time," Pesci said.

"People don't sit down at a table, break bread and talk together. We don't normally have an opportunity to practice these things, so consequently it's not as important."

Using common sense during a dining interview is the best advice, Pesci said.

"One common mistake people make is talking with food in their mouths because they don't even think about it," Pesci said.

"Another big concern is the napkin and what to do with it — we talk about all of that at the workshop."

"MY JOB IS NOT TO BE AN ETIQUETTE POLICEMAN, BUT INSTEAD I WALK AROUND AND SEE THINGS THAT ARE GOING ON AND TALK ABOUT THOSE THINGS AND ANSWER QUESTIONS."

— PAT PESCI,
DIRECTOR, HOTEL AND
RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
PROGRAM

Velasquez, Klein focus on faculty, SafeRide

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aaron Velasquez and Brad Klein are two candidates who are tired of hearing students complain.

"If students have an idea, they can bring it to us," said Velasquez, senior in electronic engineering. "Express an idea, express a need, but don't just complain about it."

Their campaign deals with issues as they come. They said they will wait for students to bring up issues rather than tell students what the issues are.

"We don't have any issues. If people want to bring up small issues, they can. But we just don't think the major issues will get accomplished," Velasquez said.

The idea of running for student government came to Velasquez when he was eating lunch with Klein, sophomore in family studies, human services and social work.

"At first I thought he was kidding, but then I was like, 'All right, let's do it.' How hard can it be to be president at K-State?" Klein said.

Both said it felt like the right thing to do. Klein said his running mate would be a good president because he's friendly and he can listen to other people.

"He's just a good leader. He knows how to get things done," Klein said.

Velasquez said to be president, one has to be able to listen, to juggle a lot of things and have a willingness to work.

He said he learned to do all this by being responsible for paying his tuition.

"Being able to work to pay for school is a tough thing to do," Velasquez said.

He said Klein would be a good vice president because he can talk a



Aaron Velasquez (right), senior in electrical engineering, and Brad Klein, sophomore in family studies and human services and social work, said they want students to express ideas when they see a problem, not just sit around and complain about it.

lot and express a lot of ideas. Although neither have any political background, they said honesty is their biggest asset.

"If it's a big issue, and we think it's probably not going to happen, we'll tell the students no," Klein said.

One of these issues is the library fee. Velasquez said that even though it's an important issue, and he favors a general tuition increase, students complain too much about it.

Klein said they would look into this issue, but that it isn't the top thing on their list right now.

"I don't think we can have a bake sale and pay for the library fund," Klein said.

The other issue was SafeRide.

Velasquez said most of K-State would benefit from having a program like that. Although Klein said they were unsure how they would go about creating a SafeRide program, he said it is a necessity.

"You read the paper and count the DUIs each morning," Klein said. "It would be a wise thing to have the program."

Neither candidate favored starting school early to allow for a fall break. Both said it is not necessary, and it won't be a concern of theirs. What they are concerned with is playing it by ear and taking it one step at a time, Klein said.

When asked what they would do if they had the power to change anything

they wanted to, faculty was their chief concern.

Velasquez said he wants faculty to get better salaries without putting a strain on the students. Klein said teachers should be made more aware of the positive feedback they get from students who fill out the observation cards.

The easiest issue, they said, probably will be the SafeRide program.

"But the hardest issue is the idea of citywide transportation. I don't see it necessary. It's a pretty small town," Velasquez said.

He also said he wants to encourage students to go to the debates and look at all the candidates. Klein said he agrees.

"You might as well go out and vote," Klein said.

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4

OPINION

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Fall break sales pitch misleads students

However popular it might be, the idea of a fall break recently has become more of a political gimmick than a reality.

Students seeking elected office repeatedly campaign with the platform of allowing students days off in the fall. Most recently, the proposal has been to add two days to a weekend in October.

Unfortunately, that's how it's sold to students. It often lacks the disclaimer,

"Oh, and you lose two days of summer, too." Candidates also fail to mention just how often the proposal has died when presented to Faculty Senate.

As far as election issues go, this one is pretty thin.

Fall break is simply not the cure-all that it's being made out to be. Of course, many students would like a break during the long stretch of fall classes. But before this becomes a reality, officials in Student Governing Association must be able to show a benefit to both student and faculty.

Students who are listening to campaigners must remember that the decision is not whether they get a long weekend, but rather whether they are willing to give up some of their summer for a long weekend

OUR view

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The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Ken Wells—Can you look a little tougher in your picture?

I find it interesting that the Collegian has plenty of time to review "Hemipilation 2" but not enough time to review the theater department's production of "A Perfect Ganesh." I guess you have to pick your priorities, though, don't you?

If we're going to raise tuition, why don't we raise it \$2 so we can pay our teachers more?

In the past, Kansas State's dance program has been lacking. I just wanted to say what a great job the dance faculty is doing to bring it up to the Big 12 standards.

I think somebody has to do something to bring independent students and students in the greek system closer together. K-State needs to organize more social events and functions for all students to attend together without being affiliated with their house or dorm.

I do believe we have more squirrels than parking spaces on campus.

To whoever phoned in and called greets 1-800-RENT-A-FRIENDS, I'm sorry your call got cut off last time.

If you get caught in an empty municipal swimming pool, should the police arrest you for criminal trespass or just congratulate you on a creative dating scheme?

I was reading the Collegian last week and read the still-running cartoon, "Conspiracy Theory," and weighed that with the new cartoon, "L-Dopa." I thought that "L-Dopa," by far, was the better cartoon because it actually had humor. How did "Conspiracy Theory" last another semester, anyway?

I just got done reading Danedri's column, "Falling Down," and one word just kept striking me, and that was: hypocrite.

I think we ought to forget the Wal-Mart Supercenter and maybe get a Target.

PRODUCT of PATIENCE

Sound financial planning can provide security and strength to meet an uncertain future



For most college youth, financial planning and thoughts about retirement are put in the category of either "not a problem" or "not a solution." These attitudes are products of a person who has not yet experienced the rewards of solid financial forethought.

As young adults, most college-age students do not spend their free time looking over IRA plans, mutual-fund yields or other forms of investment. While this might be truly impractical for the financial situation of college students, the worth of financial-planning habits and attitudes pay off perhaps even more the sooner a person starts.

Yes, before one has steady employment or has made a long-term commitments such as marriage and/or kids, specific commitments toward retirement and nest-eggs are relatively vain. Yet one cannot stave off these issues for every good, and knowledge about what it takes to start a quality financial plan will help hone one into preparation for the initial shock of suddenly asking one's self, "Where did the time go?"

Such financial responsibility can be simply too troublesome. The issue here is not necessarily laziness, but timeliness. The burden of this responsibility might not jive with some people's current lifestyle. Old habits are hard to break, and if financial concern is not already a part of one's routines, then the trouble of reorganizing one's economic attitudes outweighs the perceived benefit of financial planning.

The future benefits of good finances can lose importance in the face of what is convenient and what is habit. Unfortunately, from this perspective, the benefits of financial planning are not truly understood in the long term.

As an investment matures, its age contributes to its potential worth. One's attitudes, even if they are not consistent with sound financial planning, must accept the reality of what long-term planning entails. This reality cannot be ignored just for the

sake of inconvenience.

Yet, as a citizen of the United States and with the support of federal and work-related programs, there exists in our society built-in cushions for economic pitfalls. Governmental plans like Social Security and retirement pensions, along with other employer programs, help ensure an old age that promotes financial independence and economic security.

Under these programs' umbrella, one can depend on an income after retirement and during emergencies. Unfortunately, it assumes that one's job has the long-term security on which to build a reasonable pension. It is also dependent on governmental and economic stability where policy changes by Congress won't corrupt one's social investment.

These external programs, as compared to individual strategies for financial investment, are not planning in the true sense, since they are removed from the individual's influence by employers or the government. A nest egg prepared directly by an individual can be customized to fit individual—not employer or governmental—needs.

Nevertheless, the real problem involved in financial planning is that one truly cannot know what is going to happen in the economic future. There are too many variables in this chaotic world upon which to predict accurately what could happen in the next 20 years, two months or two days.

Financial planning, then, is an exercise in futurity that eventually coincides with the future but ultimately is nothing more than an economic raindance.

Success in financial planning is like an educated guess, and it tricks people into believing that they can control their destiny and that the world is no more than an impressive formula, awaiting simplification and mastery.

By not planning, one can focus on the present and preserve a mentality that is not confused by the undefined future but develops a relationship with its lack of definition. This understanding of what is

not rational gives off a confidence not based on a blind acceptance of a financial plan's false sense of security but allows one to look directly at the world and toward the acceptance of one's own mortality.

Hindsight itself, though, is a wicked mare that impresses upon its followers the idea that the past is impotent as a tool from which to learn. By crushing the scientific principles of financial forecasting, this opposing argument fails to itself be immune. The idea that financial planning is not 100-percent successful is based likewise on "educated guessing," ultimately poisoning such criticism's rationale.

Investment and planning for economic situations are a function of experience. The unpredictability of the future is through this method not rejected, but accepted and respected. Financial planning is never exact, but by sacrificing perfection for security, a sound financial plan works quite well to soften economically the fated blows to be received from the future.

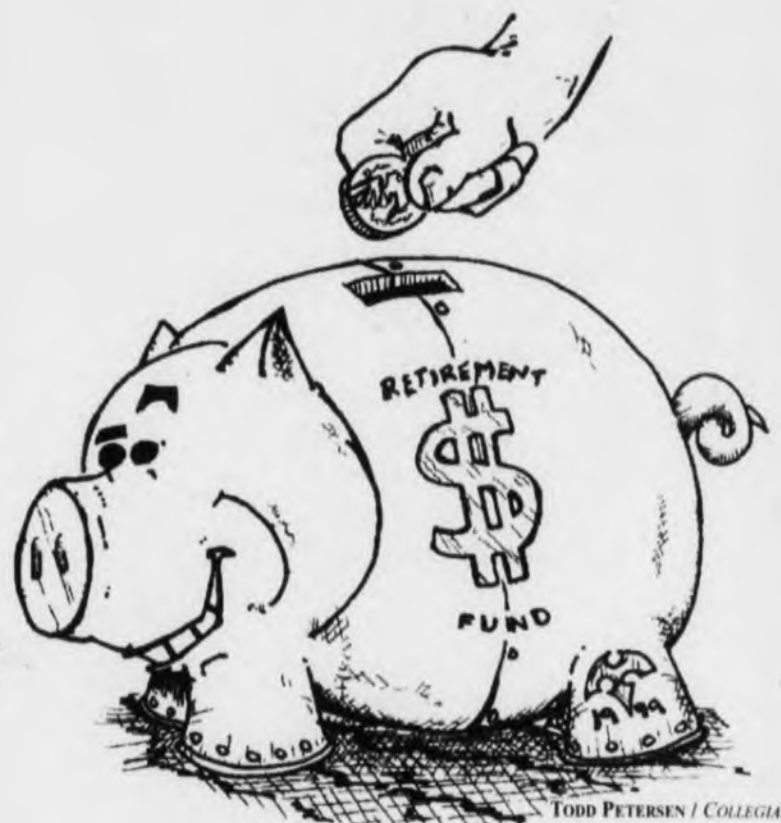
The proof, so they say, is in the pudding. One cannot harvest what one has not sown, and this is so for a quality financial plan. Ignorance of how a plan's strength is interwoven with its input is an unfortunate error, yet this blindness comes not from the formulation but from the formulator.

As these financial fenceposts are staked about one's life commitments, a deep understanding of who one is and where one is going are undeniable ingredients.

Along with patience and commitment, one needs only to start early along this road toward financial independence.

A sound financial plan, taking into consideration these aforementioned properties, only can help a person in economically dealing with emergencies, retirement and life in general.

R. A. is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at rheth@ksu.edu.



TODD PETERSEN / COLLEGIAN

Health care exploits patient rights



Americans live under the delusion that they have the best health care system in the world, a delusion that lingers until their first experience with the emergency room of a hospital. Only then, when confronted with a real medical situation, does the average American realize the glaring shortcomings of health care in the United States.

Whereas in most other First World countries the primary concern of the medical system would be to treat the incoming patient, under the American health-care system, the primary concern is to discover the type and level of health insurance the patient possesses. Patient health insurance determines what treatments they might receive, for how long, or even whether he or she shall receive treatment at all for a particular condition. The cost of the health care is then assessed—by increasing deductibles and decreasing coverage, the seriously ill patients might find themselves faced with a hospital bill more debilitating the original disease. Those patients who are among the 44 million Americans who cannot afford or will not be accepted by a health insurance plan must take their chances with Medicaid and be prepared to pay the full cost of medications.

The American philosophy of health care is one that considers human health to be a commodity and not a basic right. Like all commodities, health has, in this country, been allowed to be bought and sold on the common market. The result has been the monopolization of the American health industry by insurance companies with an overriding motivation to generate profit. Rather than the superior health care that a competition-driven marketplace has promised, we have seen a gradual erosion of the available medical procedures and diagnostic tests available under HMOs and a push by insurance companies for physicians to prescribe cheaper, less effective treatments for patients.

Instead of the choice of physicians, hospitals, and insurance plans touted by insurance company spokespeople, corporate monopolies in many states are effectively giving patients no or little choice in their physicians, treatments, or insurance coverage.

Much of the debate over health care has centered around new ways to restructure the system in order to allow all Americans access to privately managed health insurance or to allow employees more freedom to negotiate their insurance plans with the corporations that maintain them. The theory has been to

level the playing field. The practice would be to reinforce the importance of private health insurance in the American medical system. All of these proposals consistently have relied upon the cooperation and participation of private insurance companies, the very entities that repeatedly have demonstrated an inability or unwillingness to place availability, service or quality of care above considerations of their profit margins. Why should we expect a corporation to transform itself into a charity, simply because the matter of business is the condition of human health?

In contrast to the United States, Canadians consider health care to be a basic right and enjoy a health insurance system that reflects this fundamental ideal. Canadian health care is equal to or better than that available in the United States, is equally accessible to all citizens regardless of economic status, and the cost of health insurance to each citizen is assessed based upon their ability to pay, not upon their age or current level of health. Because the Canadian insurance system lacks the burdens of investors, demanding dividends, corporate overhead, or bureaucracy, it is capable of providing a higher level of health care to each patient at a much lower cost than in the United States. Consider also that the primary source of medical insurance fraud in the United States is perpetrated by the insurance companies themselves, who abuse Medicare and Medicaid to siphon hundreds of millions of dollars of federal money into their coffers. In Canada, however, the main source of medical insurance fraud is Americans going north of the border to get into Canadian hospitals.

It is rare in life that a complex problem can be dealt with by a simple solution, and yet in the realm of health care there does exist a simple, cost-effective way of providing quality health care to all patients that has been demonstrated time and again to work and to work well. All that is required is the social will to place considerations of human health above the machinations of the marketplace and to remove once and for all medicine from the purview of the private insurance companies.

Something to consider, the next time you find yourself in a hospital waiting room.

Tom is a doctoral candidate in entomology. You can e-mail him at tclarke@oz.net.ksu.edu.

Candidates claim most student issues can't, won't be solved



Issues. Issues. Issues. Everybody has some issue, whether it is large or small. Whether the issue can be achieved, there always will be an issue.

I will not neglect how the voter sees.

I will not neglect the Hale privilege fees.

I will take any suggestions, if you please.

I will support the program called SafeRide.

I will not support transportation city wide.

I will not make promises I cannot keep.

Thus, the promising won't go too deep.

I would like to be elected student body president.

But who would vote for this dorm resident?

I will not vote in a boat.

I will not vote with a goat.

I shall not, will not neglect your vote.

Even though I'd be satisfied with just one vote.

Thank you for your time, my friend.

A difference you can make in the end.

Too many issues can cause a twitching.

So here's our slogan, "Quit Your Bitching."

(Thank you, Dr. Seuss.)

Klein and Velasquez feel that all issues are important. However, not many of them ever will be accomplished.

We would like to do as much as possible, but some issues are more feasible than others are. We are open to any suggestions that you, the voter, might have.

SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON
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5



K-State center Olga Firsova fights for a rebound with Texas Tech's Julie Lake during the Cats' second-round game of the Big 12 Tournament on Wednesday in Municipal Arena in Kansas City, Mo. The Cats gave up a total of 24 turnovers.

Lost HOPES

K-State women's basketball loses chance at Big 12 championship

The K-State women's basketball team had its Big 12 Tournament championship hopes destroyed Wednesday at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

K-State was defeated by Texas Tech, the tournament's No. 1 seed and the eighth-ranked team in the country, 74-55 in the second round of the tournament.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said she was disappointed with her team's performance.

"We're all extremely disappointed we weren't able to make our matchup more competitive," Patterson said. "Texas Tech dominated us in every facet of the game. Obviously, they are a great basketball team and made our efforts today fruitless."

Entering the game, the Cats focused their defensive attention on Angie Braziel, the Big 12 player of the year, but it was the play of guard Rene Hanebutt that was the difference in the game.

Hanebutt broke her own Big 12 Tournament three-point record by hitting seven from the arc. She finished the game

with 26 points.

K-State center Angie Finkes said Hanebutt's play made it difficult for the Cats to defend Texas Tech.

"They have a great post game," Finkes said. "Angie Braziel is a great athlete. It was real difficult trying to defend inside when you knew someone was hitting outside. Hanebutt was doing that effectively."

The inside-outside combination of Hanebutt and Braziel started early in the game. After the game's first eight minutes, Hanebutt had scored 11 points.

K-State trailed throughout the first half and failed to cut the Red Raider lead missing some key opportunities. At the half, K-State shot 52 percent from the field and was led in scoring by Finkes, who had 10 points.

Texas Tech entered halftime shooting 50 percent from both field-goal range and from beyond the three-point line. At halftime, K-State trailed 38-30.

After committing 10 first-half turnovers, K-State opened the second half with more turnovers.

"It is tough to open up a half with turnovers when you are in a deficit," Patterson said.

The Cats would end the game with 24 turnovers.

Texas Tech opened up the second half where they left off as Hanebutt continued to stroke the three-point shot, while the Cats failed to get anything done offensively.

"Anytime we opened the door, they barreled through it," Patterson said.

K-State shot just 34 percent from the field in the second half, and the team was led in scoring by Finkes, who finished with 17.

Texas Tech had an early second half run that helped the Red Raiders build a double-digit lead. With 15:55 left in the game, the Red Raiders went on a 19-6 run. During the run, K-State experienced foul trouble, as forwards Nicky Ramage and Brandy Harris each had to go to the bench with four fouls.

■ See CATS on PAGE 8

STORY BY
NICK BRATKOVIC
PHOTOS BY
JEFF COOPER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE	55
15-13 overall, 7-9 in Big 12	
TEXAS TECH	74
26-3 overall, 14-2 in Big 12	

K-STATE	FG	SPT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	3-6	0-0	0-0	6	30
Ramage, Nicky	2-6	0-0	3-4	7	20
Finkes, Angie	8-19	0-0	1-2	17	37
Rethman, Kristin	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	11
Perry, Essence	3-4	1-2	0-0	7	36
Firsova, Olga	3-9	0-0	4-8	10	19
Woodlee, Kim	2-6	1-5	0-0	5	36
Webb, Marsha	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Finneran, Morgan	1-1	1-1	0-0	3	9
TEAM	.431	.375	.571		

TEXAS TECH	FG	SPT	FT	TP	MIN
Dickerson, Kellie	4-5	0-0	5-8	13	27
Hanebutt, Rene	9-16	7-13	1-2	26	31
Braziel, Angie	5-14	0-0	1-2	11	31
Schmucker, Melinda	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	33
Lake, Julie	4-10	1-3	0-0	8	33
Washington, Kristi	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	2
Gibbs, Cara	0-4	0-1	1-2	1	8
Johnson, Aleah	5-9	0-0	2-3	12	17
O'Neal, Katrie	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	16
Tarr, Amber	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Ellison, Tanisha	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
TEAM	.468	.444	.688		

Halftime — Texas Tech 38-30. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — K-State 37 (Firsova 11), Texas Tech 33 (Dickerson 8). Assists — K-State 13 (Rethman, Perry 3), Texas Tech 16 (Schmucker 6). Total fouls — K-State 15, Texas Tech 13.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE

Men's team to seek win against Aggies

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Do or die.
As the end of the 1998-99 basketball season approaches, the K-State men's basketball team has only two options going into the first round of the 1999 Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament.

K-State either can keep on winning and keep its NCAA hopes alive or lose and risk the chance of missing post-season play all together.

"No doubt about it, we have got to beat Texas A&M and advance in the Big 12 Tournament," assistant coach Mark Fox said. "You can't look ahead to the next game. There is no way around it. We have to stay focused on the game ahead."

The Wildcats face Texas A&M at 6 tonight in Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. K-State is the seventh seed, with an 18-11 record on the season, while the Aggies post the 10th seed and a 12-14 record on the year.

K-State has won three of its last five games but dropped its last game of the regular season to Colorado 69-60 in Boulder, Colo., on Saturday. Texas A&M has lost four of its last five, including a disappointing loss in Lincoln, Neb., to Nebraska 87-68.

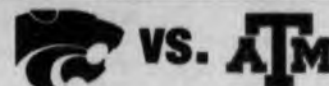
The Cats will look to strike revenge against the Aggies from a 79-74 loss in College Station, Texas, on Feb. 10. With the Aggies shooting 52 percent from the field and out-rebounding the Wildcats 31-28, Fox said the Wildcats' defensive problems resulted in the loss.

"We were very disappointed with our defensive effort in that game," he said. "The second time we play them, we will have to make adjustments on the defensive end."

The Aggies are led by junior guard Clifton Cook, who averages 15.6 points and 5.8 assists a game, and senior forward Shanne Jones, who averages 14.2 points and 6.1 rebounds a night.

In the Feb. 10 meeting between the

MEN'S BASKETBALL



12-6 overall, 1-4 in Big 12
10-7 overall, 1-3 in Big 12
6 p.m.

Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.
Wildcat Radio Network

PROBABLE STARTERS	HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.
K-STATE					
G Chris Griffin	6-2	195	SR	6.8	2.9
G Ayome May	6-5	200	SR	7.9	3.1
F Josh Reid	6-6	200	JR	9.8	4.4
F Manny Dies	6-9	230	SR	9.3	6.1
C Shawn Rhodes	6-11	225	SR	7.9	4.9

TEXAS A&M	HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.
G Clifton Cook	6-0	178	JR	15.6	5.4
G Michael Schmidt	6-6	220	SO	7.2	2.7
G Jarrod Brown	6-8	225	JR	5.9	3.6
F Shanne Jones	6-5	230	SR	14.2	6.1
F Joe White	6-10	237	FR	6.0	3.4

GAME NOTES
K-State leads the all-time series with the Aggies 5-2, with a 2-0 advantage at a neutral site. The Wildcats and Aggies have never met in league tournament play. Rhodes' 117 career blocks puts him at No. 1 in K-State history, right ahead of Diesel's 116 blocks. In Saturday's 69-60 loss to Colorado, no Cat scored in double figures. It is the first time that has happened since a Jan. 4, 1997 loss to Kansas. Coach Tom Asbury has used nine different starting lineups this season. A K-State win would earn the Cats a quarterfinal match against Missouri on Friday.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE

two schools, Jones poured in 18 points and Cook scored 17 to lead the Aggies to victory.

Since the Cats' poor defensive effort against Texas A&M, the Wildcats have posted strong defensive efforts against Nebraska and Iowa State. The Wildcats kept the Huskers to a lowly 33 percent on senior night last Wednesday.

Senior forward Shawn Rhodes said the Wildcats hope to take the defensive momentum from those games into the Big 12 Tournament.

"We definitely hope to take this momentum on the road and all the way

■ See RHODES on PAGE 8

Rhodes leads Wildcats

Senior basketball player admired by coaches.

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the past four years, K-State senior basketball player Shawn Rhodes has made his name a mainstay in the record books and in the memories of Wildcat fans everywhere.

Rhodes came to the K-State program from Wichita Northwest High School, where he led the school to two runner-ups and a fourth-place finish in the state 6A tournament. As a senior, he averaged 16.6 points and eight rebounds per game while leading the Wichita City League in three-point shooting percentage, with a mark of 47 percent.

Rhodes was an honorable-mention selection for the conference in both his sophomore and junior seasons before being named to the first team his senior year, while grabbing all-state honors as well.

In Rhodes' time as a Cat, he has had an immediate effect on the program K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said Rhodes' long-range shooting and his ability to get the rebounds, in addition to his outstanding leadership, has made him a great player.

"Shawn has been a very valuable part of this program the last few years in many ways," Fox said. "His outside shooting and his defensive presence to get rebounds and block shots has been great."

"He's a great leader on the floor and a great team captain."

Rhodes' mark in the record books isn't finished yet. Right now, he is at the top of the career blocks list with 117 but is feeling growing pressure from senior

teammate Manny Dies, who has 116.

Fox said one of Rhodes' best qualities is his unselfishness as a team player.

"He isn't selfish," Fox said. "Sometimes he's too unselfish when he thinks 'Pass first, shoot second.' He's a great teammate. He'll do whatever it takes to win. If he has to sacrifice scoring totals, or guard someone he normally wouldn't want to guard, he will for the team's success."

Rhodes became K-State's leading blocker against non-conference opponent St. Louis earlier this season.

In addition to the blocked shots, Rhodes is the twelfth-highest K-State rebounder, with 576 career rebounds, and thirteenth-highest stealer, with 64.

The race is on to finish in K-State's top 20 in scoring, but entering the first-round Big 12 Conference Tournament game against Texas A&M, Rhodes is No. 21 in points scored, with 938 career points, while teammate Ayome May is No. 20, with 941.

K-State assistant coach Butch Hawking said the effort Rhodes has put forth has paid off.

"He has been an excellent student athlete here," Hawking said. "He is a very coachable player. He is well-liked by his teammates and leads by actions. He has raised his game to another level in the Big 12."

Few know what Rhodes will be doing after his senior season at K-State, but Fox said he thinks Rhodes has what it takes to play professional basketball.

"I don't know if he's an NBA guy, but he definitely has the ability to play somewhere," Fox said. "His ability to pass and shoot the ball is attractive to certain leagues out there. He can play there for sure."

The rich, the tall and the modest: a story of Jayhawk basketball and those who play it.

VIEWPOINT



VIETTI

As all of the basketball crazies know, March Madness is practically upon us, but even the casual fan is aware of that.

It certainly is going to be another wild, exciting tournament with upsets galore. Hopefully, there will be another Bryce Drew to keep us glued to the television sets.

As part of the Collegian's coverage of the NCAA Tournament, I have conducted an interview with several members of a probable tournament team that has had a disappointing season.

I am not allowed to mention the team they play for, but the team has some of the most annoying fans in college basketball who have an even more annoying chant performed after each victory that, unfortunately, most of this team's fans have no clue what the chant actually means. The town in which they play is located about 80 miles directly east of Manhattan, and the players sport blue home jerseys with a pathetic, wimpy looking bird on the side of their shorts.

As far as the players go, one is a senior who used to play point guard but has now switched to shooting guard. He was a

McDonald's All-American at his high school in Missouri, but the closest he has come to those honors in college is eating a Big Mac. He stands at 6 feet, 5 inches, weighs 190 pounds and wears the number four. I will refer to him as "Mr. I-don't-care-that-I'm-not-even-close-to-being-as-good-as-Jacque-Vaughn-because-he-wasn't-very-good-either."

The next player is a junior or senior. Hell, not even the NCAA knows what he is. His family won the lottery while he played at a different school his freshman year. Except in that lottery, his family was the sole entry and the money came directly from his school. He is 6-feet 8-inches tall, weighs 235 pounds and wears the number three. I will refer to him as "Mr. So-what-if-my-family-took-money-for-me-to-play-basketball-I'll-never-have-that-chance-again."

The last player was also a McDonald's All-American in high school, but only because he is 7 feet tall. He often has been compared to a former player at his school who was drafted by the Denver Nuggets this past year, but that player had skills,

this one doesn't. In addition to being 7-feet tall, he weighs 235 pounds and wears the number 44. I will refer to him as "Mr. I'm tall and that's all."

Let the interview begin:

Me: Thanks, fellas, for allowing me to do this interview, I know you're probably trying to get ready for postseason play.

Mr. I: Hell, we aren't even sure if we'll make the big dance this year.

Mr. I: Yeah, coach says that if I don't go through my second phase of puberty soon and start acting like a man inside, we'll lose our first game in the Big 12 Tournament.

Mr. So: I love money.

Me: Well, why do you think you guys have had a bad season?

Mr. I: I think because coach assumed that because I'm tall, I would be able to do stuff other than just stand around and block shots.

Mr. I: No, I think it's because some shmoe made me an All-American in high school and thought I could make shots other than the ones where I'm left wide open.

Mr. So: Naw, that's not it either. I need

to be paid to play, that's the problem.

Me: You guys lost to Iowa State on Sunday and to Texas Tech earlier in the year — how does that feel to lose to bad teams like those?

Mr. I: It hurts because in those games, the tallest guy guarding me was only 6-8.

Me: It's okay, there are plenty of 7-foot tall players who aren't that good.

Mr. I: Yeah, but how many were All-Americans in high school?

Me: Well, you got me there.

Mr. So: It's because the new car my moms got at the school I used to play for got wrecked and now she doesn't have another one. I'll play up to par when my moms gets a car ... I should rap for money.

Me: Perhaps, but back to basketball. How does it feel to know that each of you was predicted to play in the NBA coming out of high school and now it looks like none of you will actually do it, except for the 7-foot waste of space.

Mr. I: (sobbing) Why can't I learn to make shots other than putbacks and

dunks?

Mr. I: I don't really care any more, I'm the only smart one here, and I knew I would never play in the pros — I wish I could shoot like Jacque Vaughn, that's how he made it there.

Mr. So: I don't care either, cause I'm going to transfer to a different school that's gonna buy my moms a house. After I get in trouble there, I'm gonna transfer again. Hell, I'm gonna stay in college forever so I can makes some cash — I'll go NAIA if I gots to.

Me: Thank you very much gentleman for your time, and good luck in the tournament.

Mr. So: Do we get parts of the concession money?

Mr. I: (excited) I'll call Ralph Sampson, he'll know how to help me!

Mr. I: Good lord, I can't wait to graduate.

Mike is a sophomore in print and broadcast journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

DIVERSIONS

6

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1999

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Clear the tables
 - 4 History
 - 8 Third Gospelist
 - 12 Sapporo sash
 - 13 Regarding
 - 14 Part of the loop
 - 15 Carnival attraction
 - 17 Predicament
 - 18 Pack away
 - 19 Madriens' moolah
 - 21 Poet Rod
 - 24 — es Salaam
 - 25 Actress MacGraw
 - 26 "Casa-blanca" pianist
 - 28 Paloma's padre
 - 32 Engineers' sch.
 - 34 Head of st.
 - 36 Walkie wingding
 - 37 Non-sense
 - 39 Triumph
 - 41 Groove
- DOWN**
- 1 Derek and Diddle
 - 2 Where, to Caesar
 - 3 Companion
 - 4 Sticks
 - 5 Fire-wood?
 - 6 Period
 - 7 Pulled behind
 - 8 Generous
 - 9 Monad
 - 10 Hawaiian resort
 - 11 Tackles' team-mates
 - 16 Perrier, e.g.
 - 20 Potential syrup
 - 21 Calcula-tor's work
 - 22 Chan-teuse
 - 23 Kvetch
 - 27 Take blades to blades
 - 29 Union general at
 - 30 Praise to the skies
 - 31 Inning sextet
 - 33 C
 - 35 Energy
 - 38 Stylish, in the '60s
 - 40 Minimally
 - 43 Crusoe's chronicler
 - 45 Boom times
 - 46 Fluorescence
 - 47 Com-poser Schifrin
 - 48 Verdi opera
 - 49 Barce-lona boy
 - 53 Stocking woe
 - 54 Margery of nursery rhyme note
 - 55 Storm center
- Solution time: 27 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 3-4**



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LCVT NHGRMXXT NHF.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: I'D LIKE TO SAY A REALLY RECALCITRANT ROOSTER IS A COCK-A-DOODLE-DON'T.

Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals Y

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 1999 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Kelli Berry and Benjamin Andrews portray Julie and Steve in the KSU Opera Theatre's production of "Show Boat." The musical opened Tuesday evening and runs until tonight.

bringing home

'SHOW BOAT'

hose who love musicals will find that "Show Boat" meets their highest expectations.

One of the most outstanding performances of the production, which is put on by KSU Opera Theatre and ends tonight, was by guest actor Andre Solomon-Glover, who portrayed Joe a black laborer. Solomon-Glover sang the famous song from the musical, "Ol' Man River."

His incredible baritone voice, blended with the harmonies of the United Black Voices, made the popular song about hard labor unforgettable for the audience.

Another song the audience continued to hum after the show was "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," first sung by Kelli Berry, who portrayed Julie, and Lezlynn Almond, senior in marketing and international business, who portrayed Queenie. Berry's clear voice and Almond's excellent voice and sassy attitude made the song fun and memorable.

The reprise of "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" was sung by Sarah Kuhns, junior in applied music, who portrayed Magnolia. Kuhns' smooth, strong voice and innocent appearance enhanced her performance.

Another great vocal performance was by Timothy Bonnell, senior in applied music, who

portrayed Ravenal. Bonnell's solos were superb as was his duet with Kuhns.

The vocal performances weren't the only highlight of "Show Boat." The characters also shone in their roles.

Curtis D. Knecht, graduate student in music, played the role of Cap'n Andy convincingly. He seemed to be a loud, cocky and self-absorbed man preoccupied with his show. In reality, he lived in fear of his wife, Parthy, played by Melissa Ilione Jordan, graduate student in speech. She wonderfully portrayed the nasty, overprotective wife who everyone loves to hate.

Other characters were a pair of Vaudeville comics, Frank and Ellie, played by Erik Hogan, senior in applied music, and Jill E. Volland, junior in applied music. They worked well as a pair, making the audience laugh with their onstage antics.

The costumes looked extremely authentic. From the pinstripes and the coattails to the long ruffly dresses and the big bouncy curls, they made the musical appear to be set convincingly at the turn of the century.

The upper class characters in the musical had the bright and bold colored costumes, while the black workers had the black and

white colors that added a sharp contrast.

There could have been more of a difference between each actor's costume. The costumes looked too similar and made it hard to realize that the same actor was playing two different characters and not the same character.

The stage had a simple setup. A few platforms and props had to be moved throughout the performance. The set worked well for all of the scenes that were in different places at different times.

The orchestra, for the most part, did a wonderful job in accompanying the actors in "Show Boat." There were a few parts where the orchestra drowned out the actors and made the lines hard to hear. This only happened a couple of times during the speaking parts though, and never happened during the singing parts.

The aging of the characters, although, was a little inaccurate. "Show Boat" is supposed to take place over a time span of 50 years, but the actors never showed any signs of aging. I thought it would have been more effective to age the characters as necessary, either with gray hair or wrinkles.

Overall, "Show Boat" was an outstanding performance showcasing a lot of talent, making it a worthwhile and enjoyable musical.

Local bands aim to perform for those under 21

By GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Local bands Kne Deep and Ruskabank have joined together to form a "Supporters of Local Live Music" group in an effort to find a place to perform concerts for those under the age of 21.

The establishment of this group stemmed from a demand for concerts aimed at those in the Manhattan community who are under the age of 21, said Jay Machiela, senior in hotel and restaurant management and public relations and member of Kne Deep.

"There is no place for kids to see live music here in town on a regular basis," Machiela said. "There is no place where they can just let loose and hear live bands."

Dave Studnicka, junior in geography and member of Ruskabank, said he believed making bands accessible to youth would be beneficial to the community.

"It would be great if parents had a place where their kids could go out at night, a place with supervision, free of alcohol and drugs," Studnicka said.

Dave Spiker, senior in music and member of Ruskabank, said he hopes the public will support their action.

"We are prepared to do shows," Spiker said. "We just need a place where the younger audience can hear us."

Band members said they have approached many places in Manhattan about the possibility of performing in their establishment, including the Houston Street Ballroom and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building. There has been little success.

"The VFW basically turned us down flat," Machiela said, "and the Houston Street Ballroom strongly dis-

couraged us."

Michelle Davidson, manager of the Houston Street Center, said that while she would like a full schedule for the ballroom, criteria for performing there has been developed.

"We would like to say 'yes' to everyone," she said. "However, experience has taught us the cost of clean-up and repair is extensive following some types of events."

Davidson said that when requests are made to rent the Houston Street Ballroom, a series of questions are asked to help determine whether the customer needs are compatible with the ballroom facility.

"It is our goal at the Houston Street Ballroom to provide an attractive, comfortable meeting, banquet and reception space," Davidson said. "We contract for events that are consistent with this goal."

Neil Dalley, quartermaster and facility manager for the VFW, said a large concern of his was the age of the target-

ed audience.

"Young people are known to be a high-risk liability," Dalley said. "Exposing yourself to unnecessary liability is a risky thing."

Studnicka said, however, that Ruskabank has performed on many occasions for the Manhattan Arts Center. While they still perform there, Studnicka said they need a place where they can perform more often.

Mary Spiro Levin, secretary for the arts center, said that when Ruskabank has performed at the arts center, she believed the members have been responsible.

"There has never been any incident where we had any question Ruskabank might be a risk," she said. "They are a very responsible group. They really go above and beyond what you would expect."

"They have always treated our facility with the highest respect, and I think they would do the same anywhere else."

L-dopa Donald J. Lee



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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1999

7

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030

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Student advertising sales representatives needed for the fall semester of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

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Student sales representatives needed for the month of June to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.

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Employment begins May 24 and ends July 30, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

KAW VALLEY GREEN-HOUSES is currently seeking full-time employees in our production and service areas. Please call between the hours of 9-10a.m. and 3-4p.m. Monday-Friday. 776-8585. A BRIEF description of each job and an interview time will be given at time of phone call.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City Pool. Please come or call City Hall for application. Application deadline, March 11 1999. 785-457-3361

LOCAL BANK has opening for a full-time, experienced teller. Must be able to work 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, some Saturdays. Good benefits. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS EOE.

LOCAL BANK Word processor/ secretary position available immediately. Must be able to type 60 wpm, experienced with Windows 95, Word Perfect, be able to 10 key by touch, have good oral and written communication skills. Great benefits, 40 hour week. Bring resume to Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS 66502, EOE.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for two engineering interns. Desired skills and experience include drafting, geography, GIS, AutoCAD, and other computer applications. Pay \$8.27 per hour. Valid driver's license required. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Court-house Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted

until positions are filled. EEOE.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 8, and eight additional positions begin May 17. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, mowing, and equipment maintenance. 40 hour work week at \$7.02 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Court-house Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

SALES POSITION - Financial Services: Sales person desired for Insurance Agency in The Citizens National Bank, Greenleaf, KS, 50 miles northwest of Manhattan. Established agency with diversified products. Excellent opportunity for advancement in responsibility and compensation. Interviewing on campus March 18, 1999. Literature available in Holtz Hall. Call Kent Burr (785)243-3211 for additional information.

SOCIAL WORKERS: Must be licensed or be able to be licensed in the state of Kansas, work with children and families. Openings across the state. If interested please contact the Kansas Children's Service League, Call (785)274-3100 ext. 409 or fax (785)274-3188 or email: wwilliam@kcsll.org

STRUNK HARVESTING is looking for summer harvest help to operate seven John Deere 9610/9600 combines, two graincrabs, and six semis. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Motel room and board provided. Excellent wages. Call Mike Strunk (785) 582-5359.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

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Employment begins May 24 and ends July 30, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

KAW VALLEY GREEN-HOUSES is currently seeking full-time employees in our production and service areas. Please call between the hours of 9-10a.m. and 3-4p.m. Monday-Friday. 776-8585. A BRIEF description of each job and an interview time will be given at time of phone call.

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LEWINSKY

■ continued from page 1

"Understandably, Starr's tactics have been a matter for grave public concern," according to Lewinsky's book. "The whole exchange about immunity was a waste of time except insofar as it exposed the dubious methods employed by Starr's investigators."

Her book spared no words for Starr's prosecutors, deriding one as a "revolting specimen of humanity" and another as "pit-bull terrier."

Deputy Independent Counsel Jackie Bennett said Wednesday his office had not yet seen the book.

But in the document sent to Congress two months ago, Starr disputed claims his office had mistreated Lewinsky, saying that while she was "understandably upset and distraught" by her first encounter with prosecutors, it was due to the "gravity of the situation."

Lewinsky also discloses in the book that she and her mother briefly considered "fleeing across the border to Canada" to escape Starr's investigation "but that idea was discarded as soon as it was mentioned, because they believed that the FBI would have every airport and border post staked out."

Lewinsky also offered her opinion of the president.

"Now I see him as a selfish man who lies all the time. That makes me very angry and resentful," she said in the book.

In a two-hour interview with Walters, Lewinsky questioned the sincerity of the president's apology for the entire episode, saying "I think he's sorry

he got caught."

"I felt dirty and I felt used and I was disappointed," Lewinsky said.

She also acknowledged the falsity of her first affidavit. "I think I knew I was lying but ... I had no idea what all the different elements of perjury were at the time," she said.

In her book, Lewinsky recounted her feelings the day Starr's impeachment report came out on Capitol Hill.

"I really felt raped and physically ill with myself. ... I just felt that the world looked at me as a whore," she said.

"I was just a pawn used to get the president," she added.

As for the stained dress that became evidence in the case against Clinton, Lewinsky insisted that she kept it not as a trophy or evidence, but rather to save money on dry cleaning. She said the dress was a joke among her friends.

"We even laughed about it," Lewinsky told Walters. "With one I even joked, gee, maybe he'll pay for the dry cleaning." She said now, however, she would burn the dress if it was ever returned.

In both, Lewinsky volunteered detail about intensely personal matters.

She acknowledged she had an abortion after becoming pregnant during a three-month affair with a fellow Pentagon worker.

The abortion occurred in the latter part of 1996, while she was still seeing Clinton in secret meetings at the White House.

She also detailed another affair she had with a married man in Oregon while still in college, disclosing that when the romance was ending she had a "fling" with his younger brother to spite him.

gets tougher and tougher to sustain inside that one-on-one defense."

As the clock wound down the deficit got greater, and the Cats' Big 12 season came to a close. Patterson said she looks for next season to be a season in which the Cats can continue to build and get better.

"I hope we continue to build and improve," Patterson said. "I would be excited if I was a player on this team."

RHODES

■ continued from page 5

into the tournament," he said.

Last season, K-State dropped Colorado 75-61 in the first round but suffered a setback to eventual tournament champion and intrastate rival Kansas 68-61.

The Wildcats are 1-2 overall in the Big 12 Tournament. They lost in the inaugural tournament 73-57 to Texas Tech in the opening round.

Fox said last year's results do not play a factor in this year's tournament. "Last year has nothing to do with this year," he said.

"It makes no difference. You have to evaluate past games in order to adjust, but you have to take care of the task at hand."

Head coach Tom Asbury is 15-5 in post-season conference tournaments but is just 2-4 at K-State.

K-State is 21-20 overall in the Big 8 and Big 12 tournaments and last won a conference tournament in 1980 when the Wildcats defeated Kansas 79-58 in the final round.

K-State's best finish since was a second-place result in 1988 to Oklahoma.

As for this year's tournament, Fox said anybody could end up holding the Big 12 Tournament crown.

"The Big 12 Tournament is anybody's tournament," he said. "Our league is very balanced. Eight or nine teams could win or be very competitive."

Senior Chris Griffin said the team that can be consistent throughout the tournament will win.

"The team with the most momentum will most likely go on and win the whole tournament," he said.

FALL BREAK

■ continued from page 1

The college begins classes two days earlier than the rest of the university. The two extra days are taken off in mid-October for fall break, Elmore said.

"It works well," he said. "Students look forward to it."

Elmore said the two days off give students and faculty a much-needed break. He said it's a long time between holidays in the fall, and the students have very heavy class loads.

Although faculty members do not get the time off, they get a break from classes to catch up on other work, he said.

Elmore said the calendar schedule

SALARIES

■ continued from page 1

weeks ago.

Conant said the House proposed that they use some of the money for special projects on individual universities.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president at K-State, said President Jon Wefald spoke to the Senate about faculty salary increases about two weeks ago.

"We are pleased that the Senate rec-

ognized that we have a great need," Peterson said. "It is a great step in the right direction and we will take it and utilize it to the best of our abilities."

Peterson said the Senate and the House will have a conference early in April to decide on the exact amount of money.

"We are hoping that we can keep the Senate's money," Peterson said. "I think the chances are good we will have the increase. I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

Three other state schools received grants from the Kansas Health Foundation. The University of Kansas received the same amount as K-State. Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University both received nearly \$244,000. All of the grants given will last five years, allowing K-State to spend about \$90,000 a year.

"This is about students being socially and academically responsible," Ark said. "We want our students to be safer, healthier and able to achieve their goals."

GRANT

■ continued from page 1

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WILDCATS

■ continued from page 5

Patterson said despite the foul trouble she was pleased with her post players' defensive play.

"I think our post players did a nice job of defending Brazier particularly in the first half," Patterson said. "But after 40 minutes it wears you down, and once the lead gets to a solid double digit, it

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Mann, regents discuss library tuition increase

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Student Body President Tracey Mann met with members of the Kansas Board of Regents on Thursday to discuss a tuition increase for Hale Library funding.

Mann said they talked about the Student Senate's support of the proposal that could increase tuition \$1 per credit hour for library enhancement. A cap would be set at 12 hours, making the maximum increase in tuition \$12 per student, he said.

If the tuition increase is approved by the regents and the Legislature, an additional amount of nearly \$600,000 per year would go toward K-State libraries.

Mann said the \$12 increase would be a permanent part of tuition, but it would not be raised from year to year.

"This is a one-time deal," Mann said. "Every year students will pay \$1 per credit hour to the library fund, but they will never be asked to pay two dollars."

The tuition increase proposal came after the Privilege Fee Committee rejected a proposal to increase privilege fees for library funding.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said the tuition increase is a good plan to help solve the problem of an inadequate library system.

"The library needs these funds to supply books and electronic resources for student use," Hobrock said. "This student initiative is one of a five-part plan to

increase the capacity of our libraries."

In addition to student participation through the tuition increase, funding will come from the KSU Foundation, library endowments, sponsored research overhead and legislative appropriations.

Hobrock said money from the increase would account for less than one sixth of the library enhancement budget.

"We are working on getting \$3.5 million more per year, which is double our current budget," he said. "When that happens, student money will ultimately be less than one-sixth of the new library funds."

The new money will provide books, electrical databases and information on demand for students, Hobrock said.

"With the additional resources avail-

able, students will have a greater expectation to find more of what they need at the library," he said. "Electronic resources, which are indexes and full-text information sources available by computers, allow 100 students to read the same periodical at the same time."

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said the proposal will be reviewed by the regents Budget Tuition Committee this spring before going on to the full board in June.

"The committee will probably make a decision by mid-May, and then send the proposal on to the full board later that month," Rawson said. "The final action will probably be in June."

After the proposal goes through the board, it must be approved by the Kansas

Legislature.

Both Mann and Rawson said they thought the bill would pass in the legislature if it gained approval from the board.

"It doesn't require any additional state funds, so it should be approved," Rawson said.

If passed, the increase would go into effect in fall 2000, Mann said.

"It's unfortunate it can't start now, but we just have to wait one more year," Mann said. "It will be worth it to see improvements made that have been needed for years now."

In the meantime, Rawson said they will work on finding more immediate funding for the library.

"The library needs significant funds

now," Rawson said. "We will try to put together resources to fill the one-year gap."

If the proposal is passed, student-generated funding for the library will no longer be an issue, Mann said.

"If the committee decides to do this, library funding from a student perspective should be a done deal," Mann said. "Students will already be giving their share."

Even though the money is not being allocated through privilege fees, students still will have influence over the library tuition funding. A student advisory committee probably will monitor the use of the tuition increase to make sure it gives the maximum benefit to students, Mann said.

Candidates could influence transit

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few of today's Student Governing Association candidates might play a crucial role in deciding where — or even if — students will be parking in K-State's future.

A joint transportation study is entering its final phase this spring, and many officials have said those recommendations could pave the way for a public transportation system in Manhattan, possibly in cooperation with the university.

For the past year, the city has had a contract with TranSystems Corp., a Kansas City, Mo., consulting firm, to complete a comprehensive transportation study that includes the option of a public transportation system. In addition, K-State has a subcontract with TranSystems for a similar study of the campus.

Student Body President Tracey Mann said members of next fall's student government could be important players in the proposals.

"I think they can have a huge influence, if they choose to," Mann said.

The final TranSystems report is still in the works, and Mann said his administration and Student Senate did not put a special committee on the subject. Next fall, however, the report will be done, and he said SGA officials should build a rapport with the city and its constituents.

"What candidates need to be doing is getting some sort of mechanism for feedback from students," he said.

Surveys are an option, but talking to groups and individuals will tell candidates what the students are willing to support, Mann said.

This is not a new situation. K-State already has had five parking or transportation studies since 1978. The most recent, in 1993, gave a multilevel parking

**SGA
1999
ELECTIONS**
MARCH 8-10
TODAY'S ISSUE
Do you support a city-wide transportation system?

YES
Heinrich/Eckert
Prieto/Bainter

NO
Kidd/Beel
Masters/McCarthy
VanNest/Olson
Velasquez/Ki-in
Wooten/Shea



AFTERNOON RENDEZVOUS

Kelsey Needham, sophomore in pre-health professions, and Marc Maddox, sophomore in business, spend some time enjoying the warm weather and sunshine Thursday afternoon across the street from West Hall. Today's high is expected to reach 51 with a chance of rain.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tri-Sigas to close chapter due to lack of funds, members

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the K-State chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority voted Wednesday to return their charter to the national Tri-Sigma office, a move that would bring an end to the chapter.

Stacy Kissling, charter member of Tri-Sigma, said several factors contributed to the decision, but the main one was the chapter's traditionally small number of new members and the resulting lack of funds generated.

"A sorority works as a business operation," Kissling said. "If that business is not going to be successful number-wise or financial-wise, you've got to close the business."

"It's not just one thing," Kissling said. "It's just little things that have added up. But it has nothing to do with internal sorority problems, because we don't have any of those."

Although past rush numbers contributed to the decision, Kissling and fellow charter member Desiree Lamberson said other factors also prompted the action.

"Overall, greek image right now is not the best," Lamberson said. "That, of course, hurts rush numbers."

"We could see that, ultimately, this was the right decision."

Chapter president Kelli Benjamin, junior in human resource management, said members of the house reached their decision after a five-hour discussion on the issue.

"I felt that it was going to happen sometime," Benjamin said. "We wanted

to do this with dignity, while we still feel positively towards the house."

Benjamin said she brought the issue up at the meeting after she was asked to do so by several alumnae members of the house.

"They thought it was time to make a decision," she said. "They brought it to our attention, because they didn't want to see it go downhill. They just didn't want us to have to experience that."

"We decided that no matter what we did, it wasn't going to work," Benjamin said.

The Tri-Sigma chapter has only existed since August 1996. The previous chapter had its charter suspended in May, 1996, to try to recover from similar problems, Lamberson said.

"People knew we were a new chapter, but a lot of people still associated us with the old one," Lamberson said. "We fought an uphill battle the whole way, and we just realized it was time to give in."

"It was just too soon," Lamberson said, although the chapter had only survived for three years since it was re-created, none of the members felt remorse for their attempt to make it work.

"I don't think anyone in the house regrets starting the house," Lamberson said. "We don't regret it at all. We love the house so much that we were willing to make this decision."

She said this decision was in the best interest of the chapter because it was inevitable. The only real question,

■ See TRI-SIGMA on PAGE 12

Dole aims for peace in Kosovo

By GEORGE GEDDA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As he flew toward the Balkans on Thursday, the Yugoslav government left former Sen. Bob Dole in the air about whether he will be allowed to enter Kosovo today for talks with Kosovo Albanians.

A State Department request for a visa for Dole was submitted days ago but Yugoslavia had not approved it by the time Dole took off from Andrews Air Force Base.

"We certainly hope that (Yugoslav President Slobodan) Milosevic and the Serbs don't try to use this visa issue as an excuse to derail a mission of peace," Dole's spokesman Doug McKinnon said.

If Dole can't get into Kosovo, he hopes to arrange meetings in neighboring Macedonia, McKinnon said. Dole was planning to land in Macedonia, then cross the border into Kosovo, assuming he gets a visa.

The former Republican presidential candidate, who is making the trip at the request of President Clinton, has been critical of Milosevic before. Last June, Dole said NATO should conduct air strikes against military installations in Serbia unless Milosevic halted attacks in Kosovo and agreed to peace talks.

Dole hopes to persuade the Kosovar Albanians to endorse a peace plan fashioned by six nations. The Clinton administration is optimistic that an agreement will be obtained, but it is less certain about the intentions of Milosevic.

In a statement late Wednesday, Dole, former Republican presidential candidate who lost to Clinton in 1996,

said the peace plan is not perfect but provides the best chance to put the people of Kosovo on a course of self-rule and liberty.

Of particular importance, Dole said, is the provision calling for implementation of the agreement by NATO troops with U.S. participation. "With NATO troops for protection," he said, "the people of Kosovo can determine their own agenda and future."

Dole said Milosevic's "aggressive policies continue to threaten the entire region. The United States and our NATO allies must act. We cannot afford to allow this destabilizing situation to continue to spill over into neighboring countries or tear our NATO allies apart."

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon expressed concern that large numbers of Yugoslav army tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery pieces deployed near the Kosovo border may be used to oppose the entry of NATO forces.

Bacon said such troops would not be deployed unless there is a peace agreement.

Alternatively, he said the weaponry could be used for attacks against the Kosovar Albanian rebel army.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, in Jakarta for meetings with Indonesian officials, said she had talked to Dole on Thursday morning.

"He's someone who has a very good relationship with the Kosovar Albanians, and he has taken a great personal interest in this subject," she said. "I'm very pleased that he's able to undertake this mission."

■ See DOLE on PAGE 12

Candidates form UAB group

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As part of their presidential campaign, Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert registered a group of their student supporters with University Activities Board.

Eckert, vice presidential candidate, said he and Heinrich decided to register the group, Students for Heinrich and Eckert, in order to get more stu-

dents and supporters excited about the campaign. But the group also gives Heinrich and Eckert the opportunity to request funds from Student Governing Association and access to other campus resources.

"We were looking for a way to formally organize students with our campaign," Eckert said. "This is a way to join together and become excited in the election process."

In addition to requesting money from student privilege fees to fund events, UAB groups can conduct meetings and functions on campus free of charge, use computers in the Office of Student Activities and Services and receive mail in OSAS.

Elections Chair Joe Ashley said the main advantage for Heinrich and Eckert is the ability to organize meet-

ings in the K-State Student Union. Unless a group is registered with UAB, it cannot.

Allocations Committee member Kim Peschka said registering a campaign group creates a conflict of interest.

"If they wanted to, they could request funding, which comes from student fee money," Peschka said. "I doubt they would do this, and it would never pass through our committee, but it still looks bad and is just a bad idea in general."

Allocations Chair Carlton Getz said the only advantage to Heinrich and Eckert is the convenience. He said it was the same as any other group getting together with its adviser and planning to meet in Seaton or Eisenhower halls.

"I look at it as an inventive way of doing things," Getz said. "Every organization that registers with UAB has to pay a \$5 fee, so that will be an expense they will incur, but it is up to the organization themselves if they want to register."

Eckert said that in the past, the number of student coalitions for a candidate has dropped, and this was their way of getting students to join with a campaign.

"We were looking for a way to form a group that was responsible and

■ See GROUP on PAGE 12



HEINRICH

**SGA
1999
ELECTIONS**
MARCH 8-10

News *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	45/26
Dodge City	53/35
Garden City	53/33
Hays	49/32
Kansas City	48/42
Liberal	61/35
Salina	50/38
Topeka	49/41
Wichita	56/42

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ Jeff Smith will present "Alien Invasion: Culture and Land Use Change in Rural Settings" at 3:45 p.m. today in Dickens 206.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Applications for Student Governing Association attorney general and other judicial-branch positions are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due by 4 p.m. March 15.

■ Students wanting to change curriculum into the College of Business Administration and wishing to meet with an adviser to plan a schedule for summer or fall semester, must complete the change of curriculum process by April 1. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 532-6180 or stopping by Calvin 107.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

■ At 10:29 p.m., Leslie D. Fox, Riley, Kan., was arrested for driving

with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 10:46 p.m., Anthony C. Miller, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.

■ At 11:08 p.m., Shannon L. Cyr, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 11:45 p.m., Gerald K. Lamm, 906 Osage St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:54 p.m., Megan Amyot, 601 Fairchild Terrace, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.

■ At 11:58 p.m., Jeffery A. Gee, 701 Osage St., was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-STATE POLICE SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Two arrested in Alabama in brutal murder of gay man

SYLACAUGA, Ala. — Two men who claimed to be angry over a sexual advance by a gay acquaintance plotted his murder for two weeks, then beat him to death with an ax handle and burned the body on a pyre of old tires, police said Thursday.

Steven Eric Mullins, 25, and Charles Monroe Butler Jr., 21, were arrested earlier this week and charged with murder in the slaying of Billy Jack Gaither, 39. They were each held on \$500,000 bail. The charges brought by police carry a maximum of life in prison, but a grand jury could indict the men on charges punishable by death.

Mullins and Butler, who apparently knew Gaither from going to the same bars around town, claimed that Gaither made a pass at them, sheriff's Deputy Al Bradley said. The two then decided on a murder plan, the deputy said.

Mullins and Gaither went to pick up Butler at a nightclub, where he was participating in a pool tournament, Bradley

said. The three men went to a secluded boat ramp, where Gaither was beaten and thrown in the trunk of his own car, then was taken to the trash-strewn banks of Peckerwood Creek, the deputy said.

Bradley said two tires were set on fire with kerosene atop a concrete platform overlooking the slow-moving, murky water.

"They took him out of the trunk, took an ax handle and beat him to death. Then they put the body on the fire," he said.

Gaither's burned-out car was found the next day on a country road.

Retired justice Blackmun dies following hip surgery

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Retired Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the 1973 decision that legalized abortion nationwide and ignited a still-raging moral and political debate, died Thursday at 90.

He had retired in 1994 after serving 24 years on the nation's highest court.

Blackmun died at a hospital in suburban Arlington, Va., from complications following hip-replacement surgery performed nine days earlier. He had fallen and broken his hip at home a day before the operation.

President Clinton, who had come to know Blackmun well, praised him as someone with "passion for the welfare of the American people, for defending our liberties and our institutions, for moving us forward together."

He said Blackmun served "with compassion, distinction and honor." Appointed in 1970 by President Nixon, Blackmun was considered a staunch conservative in his early days on the court. But by the time he retired, he was considered its most liberal justice.

Justice Antonin Scalia, who opposed Blackmun's views on abortion and many other subjects, called him "a good man and a good justice deserving of the respect of all Americans."

Noriega's prison sentence reduced for his aid to U.S.

MIAMI — A federal judge reduced Manuel Noriega's prison sentence from 40 years to 30 on Thursday, meaning the former Panamanian dictator could be eligible for release by 2007.

Noriega, 62, won the reduction from

U.S. District Judge William M. Hoeveler after arguing that he deserves credit for helping the United States pursue its interests in Latin America while he was in power.

Noriega was captured after the United States invaded Panama in 1989 and was sent to prison for money laundering and drug trafficking. He has spent nearly nine years by himself in a two-cell suite at a federal prison near Miami since Hoeveler granted him special status as a prisoner of war.

Hoeveler said he shortened Noriega's sentence after considering the nature of his confinement and the "disparity between the defendant's sentence and the sentences served by his co-conspirators" — some of whom are out of prison. "What the defendant may have done to the citizens of Panama or to his political opponents are not factors that I can properly consider," Hoeveler said.

States fighting for exclusive rights to tobacco awards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal government would get none of the \$246 billion promised by tobacco companies to states to settle health-related lawsuits under a bill approved Thursday by a key Senate committee.

"This is money the states won on their own, with no help from the federal government," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, a sponsor. "This will settle the issue once and for all."

The Clinton administration has asserted that the federal government deserves a slice of the money paid by tobacco companies. The administration points out that under Medicaid law, states must share proceeds of any lawsuits involving the program because half its costs are borne by the federal government. Many of the states' lawsuits relied on the costs of tobacco-related illnesses to the Medicaid program in seeking money from the tobacco companies.

All 50 governors and hundreds of state officials have been battling to keep the money — they say Washington played no part in the drawn-out legal fight — and spend it as they see fit. The tobacco companies agreed to pay \$40 billion over 25 years to settle four state lawsuits and another \$206 billion in a broader deal with the other 46 states.

Hutchison's measure would bar the Clinton administration from using

Medicaid law to recoup the money. Supporters said it was critical to move the measure swiftly because state legislatures nationwide are making decisions on how to spend their shares.

"Now is the time," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said. "The states are wondering what to do."

Ugandans pursue rebels accused of tourist attack

KAMPALA, Uganda — Hundreds of Ugandan army troops moved into neighboring Congo on Thursday, struggling through dense tropical rain forests to search for the Rwandan rebels who slaughtered eight foreign tourists, including two Americans.

Police reinforced troops on the Uganda border, trying to close in on the Congo-based rebels who slaughtered the tourists with machetes and axes in southwestern Uganda's Impenetrable Forest. The tourists were there to view rare mountain gorillas.

The search, which involved at least 600 Ugandan soldiers and an unknown number of Rwandan troops, came as Uganda's private Central Broadcasting Service said the rebels warned in leaflets they would launch further attacks. The report did not say whether the threat was aimed specifically at foreigners.

An FBI team, meanwhile, was in Kampala, the capital, investigating the deaths of the two Americans. Four Britons and two New Zealanders were also killed. Six other tourists survived.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

A graphic highlighting student body presidential candidates' stance on fall break was erroneously deleted from a story in Thursday's Collegian.

As part of continuing coverage of Student Governing Association elections, candidates were asked about SafeRide, city transportation and fall break. Their answers have been printed this week as part of stories explaining those issues.

The Collegian has reprinted the graphic today for voters' convenience and regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Candidates want campus beautification, awareness about issues

By ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presidential and vice presidential running mates Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea said that although their campaign might seem far-fetched, they are serious about it.

The two main focuses of their campaign platform are overall campus beautification and making Student Senate a more direct democracy rather than a representative structure. Wooten, junior in finance, and Shea, junior in secondary education, said.

"The main goal is to get students involved," Shea said.

The two said there is no difference between a student and themselves because they are not coming in with an insider's view, but an outsider's view.

Wooten and Shea said they are interested in issues that affect the student body and want to incorporate their ideas into next year's government. Decisions would be warranted by talking with the students and seeing how they feel and what they think.

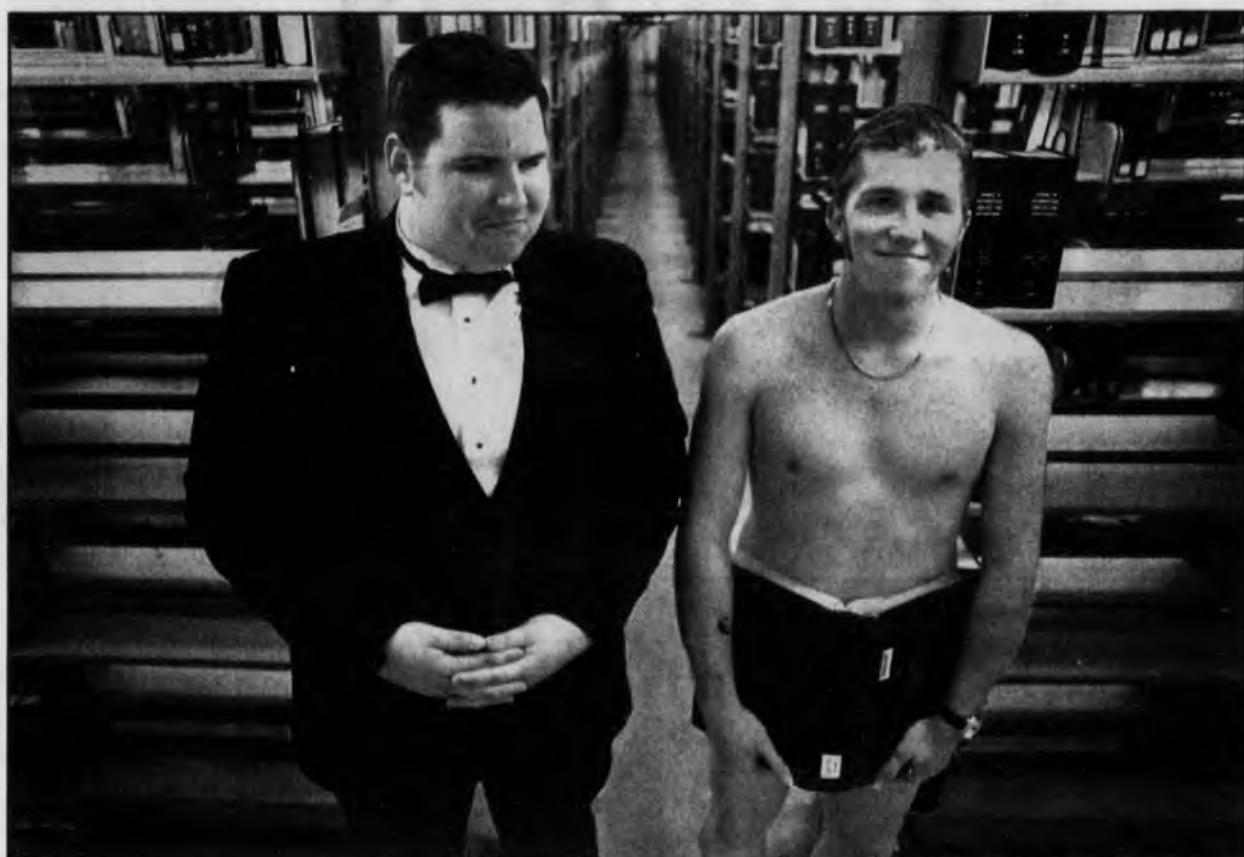
"We don't want to be the only ones making the decisions," Shea said. "We want the opportunity to find out what students want."

Before Wooten approached Shea about being his running mate, Shea said he never had thought about running, but that it sounded like a good idea.

"I have complained about stuff on campus," Shea said. "And now instead of just complaining, I am going to get out and really do some things."

Wooten said putting in a little flash and flare into a campaign will get people to notice them. Even if no one decides to vote for them, they will have left an impression and been involved.

Shea said he was interested in shaking



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rick Wooten, left, junior in finance, and Aaron Shea, junior in secondary education, said the two main focuses of their campaign are overall campus beautification and making Student Senate a more direct democracy, rather than a representative structure.

things up and getting things done. He said he wanted to try to get issues addressed and done their way, not be controlled by the already existing government.

Wooten and Shea use three words to sum up their campaign: leadership, intelligence and fun.

Each is reflected in how they want to make K-State better, starting with overall campus beautification.

"We want to make the campus nicer," Shea said. "Maybe have a pond where all that grass is by Anderson Hall and geese could land, have benches to sit around, and construct fountains."

He said that if K-State could make the land nicer, then maybe it could attract more students.

Wooten stresses beautification of the campus as the main issue of their campaign.

"We would like to see a more visually pleasing campus, which will improve our overall image and boost student morale."

Wooten and Shea said they were inter-

ested in what the students have to say about issues concerning how money is spent on the university.

However, on the issue of SafeRide, their opinions vary. Shea said instead of instituting the cab-style mode of transportation, the idea of having a designated driver would be better, and it also would teach responsibility.

"The money saved from this program could then be used to make the campus better," Shea said.

Wooten said he has read both sides of the issue. He said some people feel they shouldn't have to pay to take a person who has had too much to drink home because not everyone goes to the bar.

"However, along those same lines, not everyone gets sick or goes to Rec," Wooten said. "But these are important parts of our university, and the SafeRide would benefit the student population."

Wooten and Shea are on the same platform for the library student privilege fee.

"The library fee is not as important as

some of the other issues," Wooten said. "For my major it isn't an essential part of my education, but for others it is. So we need to make available the resources that people need, which may mean raising the student privilege fee."

He said a person can't put these things on a per-use basis.

"Somebody might just want to pay for the things they use," Wooten said. "But this is a university. It is basically a taxation on a small town. You can't just pay for the roads you want to drive on or the traffic lights you want to stop at. It is all or nothing."

Wooten said he would like to have a student referendum vote for raising the fees for issues such as the stadium expansion.

"In this election, if anything, we would like to increase the student population voting and increase the awareness among people who do not usually vote or participate," Wooten said. "We want to make people aware of the campaign process."

Lafene offers STD screening, treatments

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A guy and girl meet, they fall in love and decide to take their relationship a step further.

However, it might never enter their minds that one or the other has had sexual relationships previously. For them, the thought of a sexually transmitted disease doesn't become an issue.

STDs are diseases or infections a person can get from sexual contact or intercourse. These include diseases such as genital warts and herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea and HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Dr. Wendy Blank, director of the Women's Clinic at Lafene Health Center, said the most common STDs that will affect college students are genital warts and herpes. There are precautions that students can take to avoid getting more serious diseases, she said.

"The best way to prevent getting STDs is by abstaining," Blank said. "Knowing your partner and both getting checked for chlamydia, gonorrhea and HIV is also another good precaution."

In 1998, Lafene recorded 1,400 gonorrhea and chlamydia tests. Although numbers are down during the summer because of the smaller number of students, about 100 or more tests are performed each month.

Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene, said abstinence is the only 100-percent precaution against being infected by an STD. However, she said using condoms and knowing the other person are ways of decreasing the chances of being infected with a virus.

"Trying to limit the number of sexual partners and being faithful to each other is very important," Currie said. "If these diseases go unchecked, the symptoms might go away, but they will come back in another form, usually worse."

STDs affect millions of Americans every year. Blank said many STDs have few or no symptoms.

"I hear it every day from students who feel fine and have no symptoms, so they assume they do not have an STD," Blank said. "It is very important to be screened, because there can be serious complications for both men and women."

Letting STDs go unchecked can lead to sterility in men and women, increased risks of cervical cancer for women, birth defects in children and even death.

According to a report by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in 1997, the highest-reported STD in Riley County was chlamydia, at 170 cases. In the same year, there were fewer than five cases of AIDS reported and 41 cases of gonorrhea.

Currie said there are treatments for many of the bacterial and viral infections. However, only the bacterial diseases are treatable. She said although a disease is cured once, that doesn't mean it won't come back.

■ See STD on PAGE 12

SPIRITUALLY HUNGRY?

A new Christian gathering for the fellowship-impaired.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Buses would combat parking, congestion

A citywide transportation program would help address the problem that students talk about most: parking.

Until the university finds a way to create more parking spaces, the best way to combat the parking situation is to decrease the number of cars on campus. A public-transit system in Manhattan would do this and much more.

The idea of Manhattan being a town where everything you need is within walking distance is a misconception. Students without cars know that shopping centers such as Aggieville only can give you so much. So, there needs to be some way to help students — and all Manhattan residents — who cannot provide their own transportation.

Creating a bus system would allow students to live farther off campus. Although no one wants buses running through campus all day, having K-State as a drop-off point makes the entire city of Manhattan habitable for students. That, in turn, allows students to find less-expensive housing farther from campus without needing to buy a parking pass, or worse, a car.

That's an important selling point for prospective students. As Manhattan grows, K-State becomes less attractive to students without a mode of transportation. Offering them public transportation alleviates any worry of not being able to get around.

Game days provide a prime example of how beneficial this would be. Students and visitors would not have to worry about how to get to the game or where to park. With a transit system, Manhattan becomes more of a visitors' center, and K-State can only prosper.

Unfortunately, such a system would take time to get off the ground. Next year's Student Governing Association officials will need to take strong action to get anything started. But this sort of proposal is so much easier to sell than, say, SafeRide. Whereas SafeRide's purpose would be to cart students home after dark, a public-transit system could cart students around all day. It also would free up parking spaces and alleviate congestion throughout campus.

Although it wouldn't solve all of the students' quibbles with Parking Services, it sure would make getting to campus easier.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

It looks like Danedri Thompson is just looking for a little attention. She should also just try walking on the sidewalk.

I want to know who's paying for all of these stupid green K-State signs that are popping up everywhere. They're pretty pointless, because they're always within a block of campus. It's like, "Hey buddy, if you're looking for K-State, that's it across the street."

I think rather than getting Del Harris to coach the K-State basketball team, we should see if we could get him to play on the basketball team, because they need him.

I'd like to thank the people who brought us the Rolling Stones Covers Tour for giving us something else to look at rather than the sidewalk chalk.

Everyone has the choice to be Greek or independent. Whatever you think about the other group, please show civil decency by respecting their choice, even though you don't agree. Let's act like adults and stop the name-calling.

Lack of planning and management on the part of Hale Library is not a good reason to increase our student fee by a dollar.

The administration seems to think we don't like Coach Asbury only because of his losing conference season this year. No, folks, we're not fickle. Coach Patterson has the same conference wins this year as Asbury, but no one wants her out. That's because she's a caring coach that doesn't make excuses for her team.

It's no big mystery why parking at K-State has been such a problem for students for the past 10 years. Look at the reserved parking situation. All the people in Anderson Hall, the deans, the department heads who have reserved parking spaces, believe there is no parking problem at K-State, so nothing is ever done about it.

OPINION



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

Riding Out the STORM

Return to past only leads to destruction

I reread Edgar Allan Poe's "A Descent into the Maelström" the other night. It's a story about a Norwegian fisherman relating to a tourist a horrific experience that occurred three years previous between the Norwegian coast and the Island of Moskoe, an experience so horrifying that, in one night, it had changed the fisherman's hair from jet black to white, broken his body and frayed his nerves (although the fisherman seems to have no problem positioning himself precariously close to the edge of a coastal cliff).

This area of the sea near Moskoe is feared for its dangerous waters. The currents here run in every direction, thus causing the waters to burst into frenzied convulsion. As the tide moves between high and low, these currents grow in strength until multiple vortices form across the face of the ocean. Then, after a short while, these vortices subside but are replaced by the tremendous whirlpool known as the Maelström.

The Maelström had sucked down many vessels that did not guard against its reach; it smashed them upon the rocks at the bottom of the sea. The whirlpool is so strong that whales frequently are overpowered and drowned.

While all the other coastmen collected their catch in the safer waters very much to the south, this fisherman and his two brothers choose to fish off of Moskoe and its neighboring islands. This meant they had to sail through the area of the Maelström. This was possible, for at times of high and low tide, the water became tranquil for a period of 15 minutes. Although through passage was still dangerous, the fertility of the fishing grounds on

the other side made it worth their while.

The fishing had been good on that particular day in question. When the fisherman's watch read seven, he and his brothers headed back toward port, thus allowing them to sail through the area of the Maelström during the slack-time.

As they were sailing home, an unusual breeze picked up and the waters became rough. It was then they noticed the whole horizon was "covered with a single coppered-colored cloud that rose with the most amazing velocity." Before they knew it, the three brothers were overtaken by a hurricane of a strength never known to have occurred in Norwegian waters.

The younger brother tied himself to the mainmast, which then immediately was ripped off, carrying the little brother overboard with it. The fisherman held on to a ringbolt as the boat was battered by the storm's waves. The older brother came up to the fisherman and yelled out the single word "Moskoe-ström!" (Norwegian for Maelström). The fisherman's watch had run down at seven, and the time was much later than he believed. He now realized the boat was heading right into the Maelström during a hurricane.

The boat entered the lip of the Maelström. Fear paralyzed the fisherman as he held onto the ring-bolt and his brother clung to a securely lashed water-cast. Cycling around and around in the Maelström, the boat made its way toward the center pit of the whirlpool.

It was then when the fisherman realized his fate. Having decided to hope no more, he rid himself of the terror that unmanned him at first and a peace came over the fisherman.

The eye of the hurricane was directly overhead, thus allowing the moon's light to illuminate the sea about the boat. The fisherman became amazed at the beauty and magnificence of the Maelström. His only regret was that he was not going to survive to tell others about the wonderful manifestation within which he came to find himself.

While observing the beauty around him, the fisherman noticed larger objects were drawn down faster to the center of the Maelström than smaller ones. It was then the older brother made his way to the ringbolt and, in the act of a madman and raving through sheer fright, endeavored to force the fisherman's hands, for the ringbolt was not large enough for two people to hold. The fisherman, feeling sorry for his brother, let him have the ringbolt. He moved to the water-cast, attached himself to it and cut himself loose from the boat.

The boat, being of large size, was sucked down the center of Maelström, taking the older brother with it. The fisherman rode around in the whirlpool until the next time of slack, where upon he was carried by a strong current to safety.

Overtly, the theme of the story is enlightenment and salvation through terror. But underlining this theme is one of knowing

when to let go.

We all eventually will come in our lives to moments of great difficulty and pain, be it failure, illness, death, separation, divorce or dissolution of a family.

As my life has recently become unraveled, I tethered myself to my past. Too flurried to think and paralyzed by fear, panic and despair, I instinctively grasped on to these tethers with the unrealistic hope that if and when the storm subsides, I might be able to pull myself back up one of these lines. Maybe things could be made right again. As long as I held onto false hope, I was crippled by instinct and devoid of clear thought. My situation dictated that going back is not an option, but I could not see through the mist and spray thrown up by my storm.

Recent explicit events have forced me to recognize the hopelessness of my situation. I see now that fastening myself to the past, as was the actions of the fisherman's brothers, is only going to drown me. I am cutting loose from my tethers.

Once one realizes that it is hopeless trying to return to the place one once was, that person must cut free and jump overboard into the elements. One might still be within a whirlpool within a hurricane and, like myself, might not have moonlight illuminating the direction of personal salvation, but the alternative is certain destruction at the bottom of the Maelström.

David is a student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



LEVIN

Students want safe campus, new campus financial system

In order for K-State to propel itself into the next millennium, we must work to make this university a safe, student-friendly campus poised to attract the best and brightest students in the years to come.

At the same time, we need to handle the wants and needs of current students more efficiently in order to make everyone's collegiate experience more rewarding and fulfilling. We believe our three proposals will help take K-State and Student Governing Association to new heights.

First, we think the more conveniences we can provide for students on campus will in turn lead to more use of these services. Therefore we are proposing a university-wide account so no matter where students go on campus, they can charge to this centralized account and pay their bill once, at the end of each month.

This potentially would allow everyone to pay one check for all fees assessed through the residence halls, K-State Union Bookstore, Lafene Health Center, Telecommunications and many other locations on campus.

Information on individual accounts could be accessed through KATS, and at the end of the month, everyone would receive an itemized statement of activity.

Second, campus safety always has been a subject that is talked about a lot, but there is seldom anything done to improve safety on campus.

Our proposed solution to this problem is

to increase the number and awareness of the blue emergency lights on campus. The blue lights are designed so that students who need help can press the button and call for help.

In theory, this is an excellent idea. However, the sparsely distributed blue-light system on campus is highly ineffective due to the fact there are so few of them.

We suggest that in the long-run two blue lights should be visible from any location on campus. Two visible lights would allow a person being followed, to press one and continue to walk to the next without having to stop and allow the pursuer to catch up.

Finally, we believe all students should have a voice in what their tuition dollars support.

In order to accomplish this objective, we propose students be allowed to choose what \$1 per credit hour aids. Our plan to implement this would require students to check a box on their tuition payment to indicate their choice of five locations to support.

We would like to see the five choices be funding for Hale Library, Lafene, Union Activities Board, a technology fund, and if students do not wish to decide on any of these, then a fifth option would allow students to allow SGA to distribute the remainder.

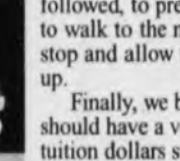
We are convinced these issues, if implemented, would help make K-State a safer, more student-friendly campus where common people have input in important issues.

GUEST VIEWPOINT



KIDD

GUEST VIEWPOINT



BEEL

Dream of K-State includes campus beauty, new coach

While trying to hang a picture in my bathroom, I slipped and bashed my head on the edge of the toilet. During the progress of the next hour or so, I had wonderful dreams of a better and more beautiful campus.

I envisioned a basketball coach that was still on the bench in the middle of March instead of driving his Mercedes to the golf course. I depicted a place where cars easily could park and go, except for the one day when Conan O'Brien was a Landon Lecturer. I saw a credit on my financial aid where K-State had given me three free hours. I felt the cool mist of a fountain hitting my cheek, then realized that it was my dog Einstein's tongue and that he had just raided the litter box.

Although this scene may seem like it was taken from the next Quentin Tarantino movie, it is what Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea see as the future of Kansas State University. There are many obvious issues that are being discussed by our opponents, but we prefer to address the more obscure subjects.

The first of these is overall campus beautification. If elected, we would solicit alumni money toward the placement of a fountain, preferably between Seaton Hall and the Union. What is supposed to be the social center of campus is marked now by a concrete median and two light poles. We need a focal point, and one could not conceive of a better image than a picturesque water fountain.

The second point of our "dream" would be the hiring of a new basketball coach. While Tom Asbury has had a few shining moments during his tenure as head basketball coach, his overall performance has been dismal at best.

K-State men's basketball has only made top billing on Sportscenter when a player has been caught hanging out with Mary Jane or sent back to his home country for "personal reasons." Asbury has never seemed to fit in with the image of Wildcat basketball, and some of his recruiting decisions have left us wondering if he was pursuing college students or cast members for "The Real World."

Two words for Athletic Director Max Urlick: Bob Chipman.

Our final point is the implementation of a reward system for students attaining a minimum

3.0 grade point average per semester. We propose that a credit of three free credit hours (about \$200) be given to those students who receive a 3.0 GPA or above the previous semester. It is time that we allow needed funds to trickle down, for it is better to help a lot of people a little than to help a few people a lot.

Fellow students, we believe that the best years of K-State lie ahead of us. As we enter a new millennium, let us leave a mark on this campus that will still be visible to Wildcats that attend well into the future. Please cast your vote for Wooten/Shea, SGA president and vice president.



WOOTEN SHEA

READERS write

Students disagree with recent privilege-fee decisions

We are writing in regard to the Student Senate's recent actions concerning privilege-fee issues. The way the Senate has handled itself over issues on funding KSDB-FM 91.9 and the library is pathetic.

First, although the Collegian seems to think KSDB is worthy of front-page news for several weeks on end, not everyone on campus gives a damn about it. Few of us listen to it more than the few seconds it takes for the

radio to scan to the next station. It was getting more than a little annoying hearing of the controversy about what music the station should play, but because we don't listen to it, we didn't care and had no serious gripe about it.

However, since the Senate so graciously offered to bail out the radio station with our money, we now are involved. We have a couple of questions concerning this issue: First, why weren't we (as privilege-fee-paying students) consulted on this decision, and second, why should we have to pay money out of our own pockets to save a radio station (a glorified university "service") from its own poor management and incompetency especially when we

don't even listen to it? This is not our responsibility, and we should not have to pay for it.

The thing that is really upsetting in all this is the fact that the library is just about as useless as the radio station. Our success rate for finding what we need in the library is practically nonexistent. Instead, we have been forced to resort to the community library or Internet resources. This is a problem. In the last several years, nothing of significance has been done to improve the library other than the aesthetic appearance. Obviously, if the situation is going to be improved, it must be done by the students. This means either a privilege fee or a tuition increase. We feel a

good library is not a "privilege" and therefore should not be funded by a student fee. Plus, with SGA's bipolar reputation over the past few years, who knows how long that fee would be in effect?

We suggest a tuition increase. We would gladly pay a few bucks more in tuition in order to improve the library. Our educational experience would be greatly enhanced by this improvement, and it would be a permanent fix for an important but easily solvable problem.

—Brandon Carlson
senior in information systems
and 18 other signatures

Baseball team starts tournament

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State returns to the diamond at 6 tonight to face Western Michigan in the first game of the Jacksonville Kennel Club Classic in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Wildcats will play three games over the course of the weekend, facing Xavier on Saturday at 10 a.m. and Austin Peay on Sunday at 11 a.m.

After dropping all three games at Baylor last weekend, the Cats fell to 6-8 on the year and will look to rebound against the Broncos today, a team that has been stuck in a three-game losing skid.

Against Baylor, the Wildcats played the nationally ranked Bears close in two of the three games but faltered in key moments, especially the third game, a 7-6 loss in 10 innings.

"I have no problem with our effort at all," head coach Mike Clark said. "Our attitude has been super, we just need to execute a little better."

Struggling to execute the most has been the starting pitching for K-State. Only once has a Wildcat starter pitched seven innings in the Cats' 14 games. The rotation again will take on another look for the tournament, with junior Jason Wells (1-1) returning to the rotation Saturday. Senior Derek Andersen (1-3) will get the nod to start tonight, with freshman Brett Reid (1-0) closing the series on Sunday.

"We definitely need to get ahead in the count more often," assistant coach Mike Hensley said.

"When we get into a position to put somebody away, we've got to do that," he said.

The Cats will face two successful offensive teams in Xavier, 2-5 overall, and Austin Peay, 4-6 overall.

Xavier sports a collective average of .274, highlighted by Ty Benning, who leads the starters with a .364 average and a .588 on base percentage.

Austin Peay heads into the tournament with a team average of .292, led by Buddy Dubois' .390 mark.

Not far behind is Lance Wampler, who is second on the team with a .355 average, is first in home runs with three and is second in runs batted in with nine.

For K-State, the bats never really came alive until the final game of the Baylor series, when the Wildcats pounded out a season-best four home runs.

"We just hit their mistakes," Clark said. "When you get those opportunities, you need to take advantage of them and we did in those cases."

Despite the influx of homers, K-State remains a team that relies on the short game, Clark said.

Statistics for Wildcat batsmen back up the statement. The top-two hitters for the Cats, sophomore outfielder Kasey Weishaar and junior second baseman Chad Tabor have no home runs.

Weishaar leads the team with a .447 average, slightly ahead of Tabor, who is sporting a .415 average heading into the tournament.

Inconsistency has been a problem so far for the Cats at the plate. Reid is the only other player above the .300 mark at .306.

"It's really just a combination of a bunch of things — fundamentals like putting the ball in play when we have runners in scoring position and not striking out as much," senior closer/outfielder Andy Silva said.

Rebounding this weekend will be key for the Cats, because after a single home game Wednesday against Doane, K-State will travel to Austin, Texas, to face the Longhorns.

However, Clark said he doesn't want his team members thinking about who their next opponent is.

"I'm a lot more concerned with us than who we play," Clark said. "If we play our game, pitch and compete up at the plate, we'll be fine no matter who we're playing."

Cats advance in Big 12 Tournament

STORIES BY FRANK FLATON ■ PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

On the opening day of the Big 12 tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., the K-State men's basketball team caught fire from the field shooting 59 percent to keep its championship hopes alive by knocking off the 10th-seed Texas A&M 87-76.

In addition to the Wildcats' strong shooting efforts, K-State posted six players in double figures and forced the Aggies to give up 13 turnovers and shoot just 41 percent.

"I thought we played particularly well on the offensive end," head coach Tom Asbury said. "We had trouble guarding them in College Station, and we had trouble guarding them tonight. They did very well. They're a good team."

Although the Wildcats played well offensively, Asbury said their defensive effort was not as productive.

"I think that was one of the better games we played this year offensively, certainly not defensively," he said. "They are very good offensively. We have got to play better defensively and get rebounds."

The Cats struck revenge for a Feb. 10 defeat at the hands of the Aggies in College Station, Texas 79-74. With Thursday's victory, K-State moves to 19-11 on the season.

K-State, the seventh seed in the tournament, has tied its highest finish in the Big 12 Tournament with the victory over the Aggies. The Cats move into the second round to play Missouri. Last season, the Cats also reached the second round, but lost to Kansas 68-61.

Texas A&M has lost five of its last six games and moves to 12-15 on the season, most likely not making it to the National Invitational Tournament.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE	87
19-11 overall, No. 7 seed	
ATM TEXAS A&M	76
12-15 overall, No. 12 seed	

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
May, Ayome	7-9	1-1	0-0	15	29
Kitt, Tony	2-2	0-0	1-1	5	18
Rhodes, Shawn	5-10	1-2	1-1	12	28
Griffin, Chris	3-4	1-1	3-4	10	33
Reid, Josh	4-8	2-5	3-3	12	28
Kenn, Josh	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	5
Reynolds, Travis	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Dies, Manny	7-10	0-0	1-5	19	24
Groves, Cortez	2-6	1-1	9-9	14	24
Leonard, Joe	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	4
Sims, Ty	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	6
TEAM	.588	.545	.840		

TEXAS A&M	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Jones, Shanne	4-6	0-0	9-10	17	35
Brown, Jerald	1-4	1-3	3-3	8	23
White, Joe	2-4	0-0	3-7	7	17
Cook, Clifton	9-17	2-8	1-2	15	34
Schmidt, Michael	4-9	2-6	2-2	12	28
Clayton, Chris	0-6	0-6	0-0	0	25
Jack, Aaron	3-6	0-0	6-7	12	22
Leatherman, Andy	3-3	1-1	0-0	7	13
Jacobs, Paul	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
TEAM	.418	.250	.774		

Halftime — K-State 41-35, Fouled out — Brown. Rebounds — K-State 30 (Dies 6), Texas A&M 30 (Cook 5). Assists — K-State 22 (Griffin 6), Texas A&M 11 (Cook 5). Total fouls — K-State 20, Texas A&M 23.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGE

in the first eight minutes of play. Despite the Wildcats' shooting, they could only manage to tie the game at 19 after the Aggies battled back from a 12-5 deficit.

K-State kept it close, though, and eventually notched the game at 33-33 before going on an 8-2 run to end the half at 41-35.

"We just wanted to pick up our defense a little bit," Asbury said. "We really had to pick it up. I was not confident until the minute and half to the minute mark. They got some guys who can light it up."

The Wildcats extended the lead to 15 when Dies tossed in back-to-back field goals including an explosive slam dunk. Texas A & M stayed in it by capitalizing on K-State fouls and hitting 17 free throws, but the Wildcats grabbed their largest lead of the game when May hit two in a row to put the Cats up by 16 with just under six minutes to go.

After Dies slammed in a basket with 6:17 remaining, the Aggies cut the deficit to nine with 5:19 to go in the game on a Michael Schmidt three, but Dies silenced the Aggie faithful again with yet another jam.

Texas A&M cut its deficit to 10 until Chris Griffin scored five straight points to put the game out of the reach of the Aggies.

May attributed the win to K-State picking up its defense and playing a strong offensive game, unlike the Wildcats' last game against Colorado.

"In that game, we weren't getting the job done," he said. "In this game, we picked up our defense and started getting open shots. We came out and won the game."

Manny Dies added to his 19 points from senior night in Nebraska by pacing the Cats with 19 and six rebounds. Senior guard Ayome May added fifteen, while junior guard Cortez Groves had 14. Leading the way for the Aggies was senior forward Shanne Jones, who poured in 17 and guard Clifton Cook, who had 15.

"They played great offensively," senior forward/center Shawn Rhodes said. "I'm glad we played a better offensive game. If we can get all of us to shoot well, we will do well. A lot of guys stepped up."

In the first half, the Wildcats led by Josh Reid and Rhodes, came out shooting. Reid exploded for eight of the Wildcats' first 10 points including two three-pointers.

K-State shot 80 percent in the first eight minutes of play. Despite the Wildcats' shooting, they could only manage to tie the game at 19 after the Aggies battled back from a 12-5 deficit.

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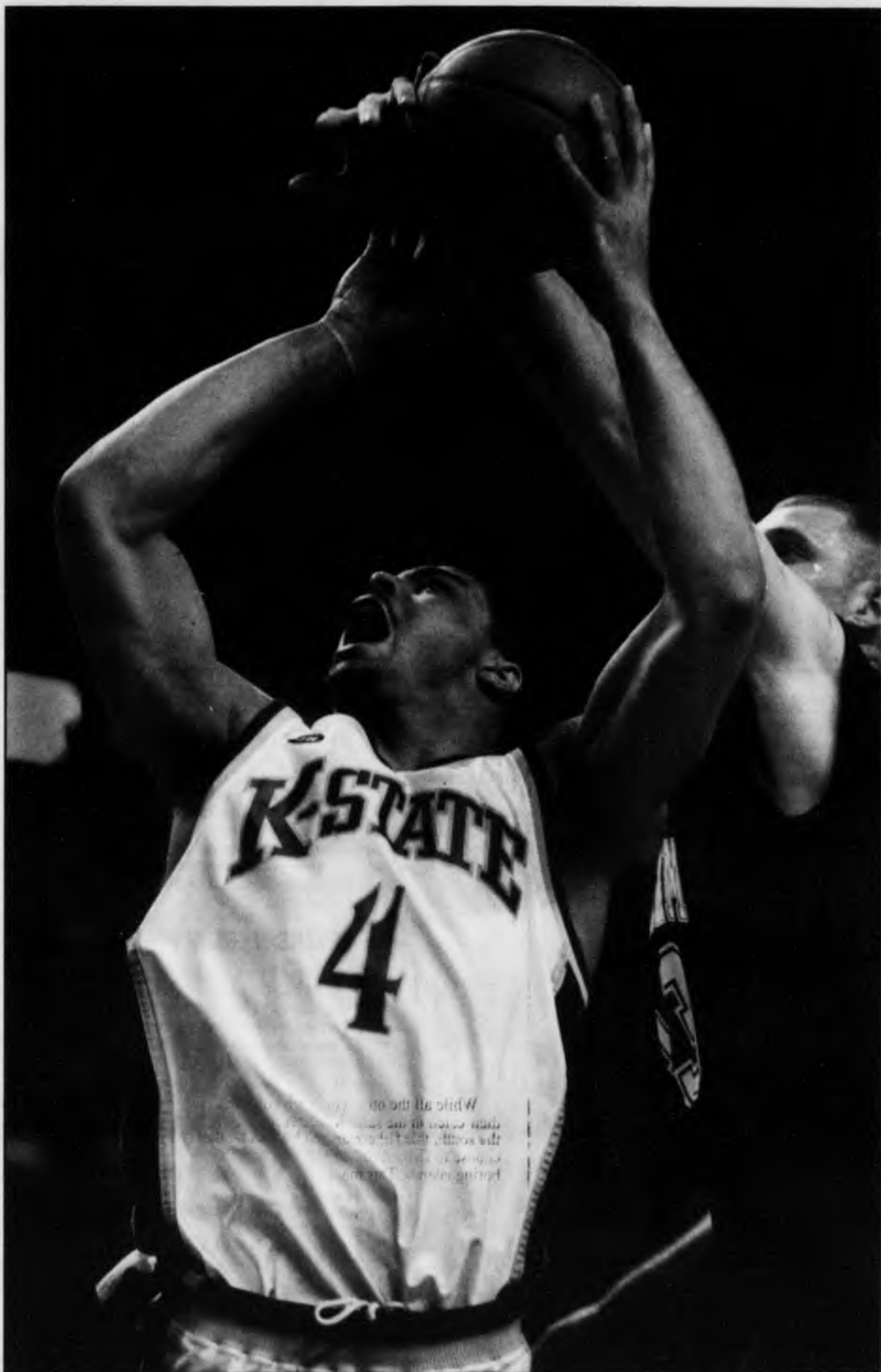
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K-State's Manny Dies goes up to get a shot past Joe White of Texas A&M during second-half action Thursday night during the first round of Big 12 play at Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo. Dies was the leading scorer for the Cats, with 19 points. There were six players in double figures.

Men's team battles second-seed Missouri tonight

After beating Texas A&M 87-76 in the opening round of the Big 12 tournament, the K-State men's basketball team will now focus on advancing in the tournament by attempting to topple second-seed Missouri at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. at 6 tonight.

K-State has not beaten the Tigers in two meetings this year. The Tigers post a 20-7 record on the season and an 11-5 record in Big 12 play.

With a victory, the Wildcats would go to the third round of the Big 12 tournament and could achieve their best performance in the Big 12 tournament since its inception in 1997.

The Wildcats first lost to Missouri at home 78-73. K-State shot 40 percent, while Tiger Big 12 Player of the Year Albert White poured in 21 points. In the second meeting, the Tigers beat the Cats 70-63 at the Hearn Center in Columbia, Mo. as the Cats shot a lowly 39 percent from the field.

Despite losing twice this season to Missouri, senior guard Ayome May said he knows what they need to do to defeat the Tigers and move on in the Big 12 tournament.

"We've played them twice this year," he said. "We know what they do, they know what we do. We just have to play well and execute."

Missouri is lead by White, who averages 16.4 points and 8.5 rebounds a game; John Wood, who averages 11.8 points; and Big 12 All-Freshman team member Keyon Dooling.

K-State head coach Tom Asbury said the Tigers are very deep and Dooling was effective in the previous two meetings.

"The two games were very different, but Dooling hurt us in both games," he said. "He is a big factor. We have got to contain him. He is an outstanding young player."

"They can hurt you with a number of guys. They are very multi dimensional.

We will have to play them well defensively."

Asbury said the Wildcats are a very deep team as well, but they have been very inconsistent this season.

With the Cats shooting almost 60 percent against the Aggies in the first round, Rhodes said the Wildcats will have to capitalize on the momentum from that effort.

"A lot of guys stepped up and shot well," he said. "If we keep doing that, we will do well in the tournament. When we move the ball around and shoot well, we are a tough team."

Chris Griffin said K-State definitely has the potential to be the Big 12 tournament champions.

"I think if we win the tournament, it will be easier to get in the NCAA tournament," he said. "We have the team to win the Big 12 tournament. Like Pat Riley says, 'You have to want it like that last gasp of air.'"

Five tracksters compete at nationals

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Five K-State track and field athletes will challenge the nation's top collegiate athletes this weekend in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship Meet in Indianapolis.

Senior Kenetta Seiler will compete in both the women's weight throw and shot put. Seiler is ranked No. 1 in the NCAA in the weight throw. Junior Anna Whitham will also compete in the weight throw.

Senior Charles Burney qualified in the high jump, while junior Erin Anderson qualified in women's pole vault. Senior Emily Diederich is the lone runner for K-State competing. She will run the 800.

"My goal is to run a personal record," Diederich said. "I guess if I go down and compete hard and run a fast time, then everything will take care of itself."

"I haven't really accomplished what I wanted to yet, but I think I have a good opportunity to do that this weekend, running

a 2:06, and that will get me into finals, and then once I get into finals just to see how many people I can beat."

This meet marks the conclusion of the indoor season before the track team will begin outdoor events.

These athletes have competed this season with the ultimate goal of the NCAA's, and assistant coach Mike Smith said they are at the exact point in training they should be.

"They're peaking at this point. This is the culmination of the indoor season, so they should be feeling pretty good, and they should be ready to run their best performances, or throw the farthest, or jump the highest," Smith said.

With the athletes having a lighter week this week regarding practice and exercise, Diederich said the NCAA meet doesn't really change any of the training.

"I think to succeed, I just have to stay calm and confident because at nationals it seems like you don't really have to do anything spectacular," Diederich said. "If you

just run about how you've been running then you should do well. I don't have to do anything outlandish. I just need to step up a little bit and it should be pretty good."

Head Coach Cliff Rovetto said that if the athletes on the women's side compete the way they have been, they will be successful.

"I think with the girls, that if they perform the way they're capable, I think all of them should end up being All-Americans," Rovetto said. "Collectively, if they give a solid performance they should finish in the top 15, a good performance the top 10, and a great performance top five."

On the men's side, lone Wildcat competitor Charles Burney said the practice time between the Big 12 meet and NCAA meets should give him time to mentally prepare.

Rovetto said Burney is at the height of his jumping right now.

"Charles certainly, too, can be an All-American. He's been competing really well recently, and he's probably at his best right now," Rovetto said.

Tennis team to begin conference play

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The K-State tennis team opens Big 12 Conference play Saturday in Ames, Iowa, against the Iowa State Cyclones.

The Wildcats (2-7) will try to get off to a good start in conference play. Iowa State is 1-4 on the year and 0-2 in the conference with losses to Baylor and Texas Tech.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he thought the team has the talent to finish in the upper half of the conference.

"If we stay healthy, the talent is there so that the upside of it would clearly make us a top-half team," he said. "The maturity and confidence factor can still vary enough, so that may not happen. I think being in the top half is an ambitious but realistic goal."

Bietau said he wanted the players to transfer some of the things they have done in practice to game situations.

"I want them to start acting more like a good team in the matches and also outside the matches," Bietau said. "You have to give yourself a reason to believe that you should win matches. That all starts in practice."

This week, the Wildcats have focused on specific areas that need work and on correcting problems from the New Mexico match.

"I think the New Mexico match was a very true test," Bietau said. "Talentwise, we are on the same level. It makes it easier to look at what they did that we did not do to win."

Bietau said he had been pleased with the players during practice.

"I think we have had good practices from the standpoint that we have been able to focus a lot of attention on specific things that need to be done," he said.

Bietau said the team is injury-free for the first time all season.

"There isn't anything that is serious, but there are little nagging things," Bietau said. "They are not things that need to stop you, but there are teams that little injuries will stop. Learning how to handle them seems to be improving."

Bietau said there might be a few changes made to the singles lineup and doubles pairings, but that nothing was certain.

Last year, the Cats won, 9-0, by forfeit. The Iowa State match begins at noon Saturday and marks the beginning of a month of travel for the Wildcats.



SCHAWA/ZIEGLER



POWELL/KUONEN



CLAAR/LARSON



EVANS/FLEMING



GERETY/KRAMER



MAGETTE/MICHAELIS



BLOCK/HOOD



HESS/RATCLIFF



HENDRICKS/DIKEMAN



VOGRIN/KLAUDT



WALDO/HOUSH

SCHAWA/ZIEGLER

Randy Schawe and Laura Ziegler wish to announce their engagement.

Randy is a graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering from Dodge City, Kan. Laura is a senior in human ecology from Hoxie, Kan. Randy is the son of Leroy and Donna Schawe. Laura is the daughter of Leland and Alice Ziegler.

The couple are planning a Sept. 18 wedding at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Park, Kan.

POWELL/KUONEN

Neil Powell and Vanessa Kuonen wish to announce their engagement.

Neil is a third-year student in veterinary medicine from Manhattan. Vanessa is a second-year student in veterinary medicine from Manhattan. Neil is the son of Ty and Tracy Phifer. Vanessa is the daughter of Clint and Mary George.

The date and location of the wedding has yet to be announced.

CLAAR/LARSON

Ben Claar and Stephanie Larson wish to announce their engagement.

Ben is a senior in computer science from Ulysses, Kan. Stephanie is a senior in psychology and elementary education from Overland Park, Kan. Ben is the son of Bob and Janie Claar. Stephanie is the daughter of Greg and Lynne Larson.

The couple are planning a June 19 wedding at Grace Baptist Church in Manhattan.

Evans, Jill is the daughter of Ray and Kim Brown and Don Fleming.

The couple are planning an Oct. 9 wedding in Baldwin, Kan.

GERETY/KRAMER

Daniel E. Gerety and Jennifer Kramer wish to announce their engagement.

Daniel is an employee at the Garage Door Place from Olsburg, Kan. Jennifer is a senior in animal science and industry from Corning, Kan. Daniel is the son of Dan and Diana Gerety. Jennifer is the daughter of John and Janie Kramer.

The couple are planning a July 3 wedding in Corning, Kan.

EVANS/FLEMING

Steve Evans and Jill Fleming wish to announce their engagement.

Steve is from Baldwin, Kan. Jill is a senior in animal science from Lawrence. Steve is the son of Phil and Sheila

MAGETTE/MICHAELIS

Darin Magette and Carrie Michaelis wish to announce their engagement.

Darin is a 1998 K-State graduate in animal science and industry from Tipton, Kan. Carrie is a senior in secondary math education from Paxico, Kan. Darin is the son of Louis and Delores Magette. Carrie is the daughter of Bob and Carol Michaelis.

The couple are planning an Aug. 14 wedding in Paxico, Kan.

BLOCK/HOOD

Tim Block and Marge Hood wish to announce their engagement.

Tim is a graduate student in management from Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Marge is a senior in nutritional science from Concordia, Kan. Tim is the son of Gerald and Maxine Block. Marge is the daughter of Robin and Annette Hood.

The couple are planning a July 10 wedding in Concordia, Kan.

HESS/RATCLIFF

Eric Hess and Kari Ratcliff wish to announce their engagement.

Eric is a freshman in veterinary medicine from Madison, Kan. Kari is a graduate of Emporia State University from Lebo, Kan. Eric is the son of David and Connie Hess. Kari is the daughter of Gary and Darlene Ratcliff.

The couple are planning a June 6 wedding at Longview Farms in Lee's Summit, Mo.

HENDRICKS/DIKEMAN

Josh Hendricks and Becca Dikeman wish to announce their engagement.

Josh is a senior in criminology from Carrollton, Mo. Becca is a master's student in food science. Josh is the son of Grant and Jan Hendricks. Becca is the daughter of Michael and Earline Dikeman.

The couple are planning a July 31 wedding in Manhattan.

VOGRIN/KLAUDT

Greg Vogrin and Marsha Klaut wish to announce their engagement.

Greg is a second-year student in veterinary medicine from Lenexa, Kan. Marsha is a senior in dietetics from Kansas City, Kan. Greg is the son of John and Margaret Vogrin. Marsha is the daughter of Ivan and Esther Klaut.

The couple are planning a June 25 wedding in Lenexa, Kan.

WALDO/HOUSH

Billy Waldo and Dee Housh wish to announce their engagement.

Billy is from Kansas City, Kan. Dee is a junior in apparel and textile marketing from Merriam, Kan. Billy is the son of Robert and Eva Waldo. Dee is the daughter of Clark and Barbara Housh.

The couple are planning a June 5 wedding in Shawnee, Kan.

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STEUVER/BATTLE



CAPLINGER/STEWART



BROXTERMAN/LINENBERGER



ALLMAN/BELL



BRIGGS/WARD



DANNEFER/BOELLING



MURDOCK/ROTH



TIMKEN/LASH



WILLOUGHBY/WEST



LEIKER/HANSCHU

HANSON/YOCKEY

Andy Hanson and Ashley Yockey wish to announce their engagement. Andy is a senior in elementary education from Topeka. Ashley is a senior in accounting from Salina, Kan. Andy is the son of Gary and Jeanne Hanson. Ashley is the daughter of Randy and Jackie Tolbert.

The couple are planning a June 5 wedding at Sunrise Presbyterian Church in Salina, Kan.

STEUVER/BATTLE

David M. Steuver and Mary Frances Battle wish to announce their engagement.

David is a 1998 graduate in microbiology from Andale, Kan. Mary is a senior in biochemistry from Manhattan. David is the son of Max and Shirley Steuver. Mary is the daughter of Norma A. Battle.

The couple are planning a June 11 wedding in Andale, Kan.

CAPLINGER/STEWART

Christian Caplinger and Courtney Thyme Stewart wish to announce their engagement.

Christian is a senior in milling science and management from Effingham, Kan. Courtney is a senior in clinical laboratory science from Sabetha, Kan. Christian is the son of Steve and Dede Caplinger. Courtney is the daughter of Ed and Tracy Stewart.

The couple are planning a June 5 wedding in Sabetha, Kan.

BROXTERMAN/LINENBERGER

Larry Broxterman and Jane Linenberger wish to announce their engagement.

Larry is a service manager at Fox

Business Systems from Frankfort, Kan. Jane is a senior in biochemistry from Manhattan. Larry is the son of Charles and Rita Broxterman. Jane is the daughter of Charles and the late Katie Linenberger.

The couple are planning a July 24 wedding in Manhattan.

ALLMAN/BELL

Bruce William Allman and Ginger Sue Bell wish to announce their engagement.

Bruce is a senior in civil engineering from Topeka. Ginger is a senior in accounting from Isabel, Kan. Bruce is the son of Bill and Judy Allman. Ginger is the daughter of David and Joyce Bell.

The couple are planning a May 22 wedding in Medicine Lodge, Kan.

BRIGGS/WARD

Bruce Briggs and Teri Ward wish to announce their engagement.

Bruce is a junior in English from El Dorado, Kan. Teri is a junior in architecture from Derby, Kan. Bruce is the son of Don and Freda Briggs. Teri is the daughter of Randy and Pat Ward.

The couple are planning a July 31 wedding in Wichita.

DANNEFER/BOELLING

Eric M. Dannefer and Melissa Boelling wish to announce their engagement.

Eric is a junior in family ministry at Manhattan Christian College from Rossville, Kan. Melissa is a junior in early childhood education from Corvallis, Mont. Eric is the son of Daryl and Jan Dannefer. Melissa is the daughter of Ross and Lynette Boelling.

The couple are planning a May 22 wedding in Rossville, Kan.

MURDOCK/ROTH

Russ Murdock and Andrea Roth wish to announce their engagement.

Russ is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering from Kansas City, Mo. Andrea is a fifth-year senior in family life and community services from Overland Park, Kan. Russ is the son of Kevin and Debbie Murdock. Andrea is the daughter of Steve and the late Carol Roth.

The couple are planning an Aug. 7 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.

TIMKEN/LASH

Kevin Timken and Angie Lash wish to announce their engagement.

Kevin is a senior in civil engineering from Hutchinson, Kan. Angie is a senior in family life and community service from Olathe, Kan. Kevin is the son of Steve and Jacquie Timken. Angie is the daughter of Harold and Ruthalee Lash.

The couple are planning a June 5 wedding in Olathe, Kan.

WILLOUGHBY/WEST

Matthew Willoughby and Cynthia West wish to announce their engagement.

Matthew is a senior in industrial engineering from Shawnee, Kan. Cynthia is a junior in elementary education from Mission, Kan. Matthew is the son of Alan and Aggie Willoughby. Cynthia is the daughter of Raymond and Gloria West.

The couple are planning an Aug. 14 wedding in Shawnee, Kan.

LEIKER/HANSCHU

Mark Leiker and Danelle Hanschu wish to announce their engagement.

Mark is a 1997 K-State graduate in biology from Hoxie, Kan. Danelle is a senior in biology, pre-physical therapy and gerontology from Ramona, Kan. Mark is the son of Richard and Marilyn Leiker. Danelle is the daughter of Rick and Barbara Hanschu.

The couple are planning a July 24 wedding in Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

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Proposal supports meal change

By CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Association of Residence Halls was asked by Student Senate Thursday to begin looking at making changes in the meal schedule of campus housing.

The resolution, which suggests KSUARH investigate the possibility of offering meals on Sunday nights instead of Saturdays, was first proposed almost a year ago. It also suggested KSUARH adopt a revised meal schedule before the beginning of the 1999 fall semester.

Nick Lander, KSUARH president, requested Senate inform KSUARH next time it decides to make changes.

He said he appreciates its interest in the students' needs, but he heard about the proposal two hours before Thursday's Senate meeting.

"I think Senate should have approached ARH," he said.

Lander said it's great Student Governing Association members talked to Director of Housing and Dining Chuck Werring and other housing and dining officials, but any proposed changes should be brought before KSUARH so they can be discussed at their meetings.

He said any changes would have to go through them anyway.

If the resolution passes, KSUARH would have Senate support to investigate whether residents prefer taking meals on Sunday nights or Saturday nights, as is currently the case.

Student Body Vice President Andy

Macklin said he talked to students, and they agreed with the change because they would rather go out on Saturday nights.

Macklin said it was a part of his campaign last year with Student Body President Tracey Mann. He said they talked to students living in the residence halls, and it was something they wanted.

"It's been a full year since we've had serious discussion on this, and it's something Tracey really wanted to get done," Macklin said.

The proposal also recommends the new plan be put into effect for fall 1999. Lander, however, said it is not possible to make changes to the plan at this time.

"This is impossible because contracts have already been sent out. They are already under the impression they will not have meals on Sunday night," Lander said.

The resolution was held for referral. Senate also passed nine bills cleaning up the wording in the by-laws for the judicial branch executive council and restructuring the housing and dining services judicial board.

One of those bills eliminated the chancellor position on the housing and dining judicial board. Attorney General Kelly Dickson said the bill is meant to cut back on paperwork and eliminate any communication problems between SGA and the residence halls judicial board.

"This is no reflection on the job the chancellor has done," she said.

Chancellor Brian Glick said he

Lander said it's great Student Governing Association talked to Director of Housing and Dining Chuck Werring and other housing and dining officials, but any proposed changes should be brought before KSUARH so they can be discussed at their meetings.

thinks people don't realize a lot of the work he does, and a lot of the bills put into final action that evening were a products of his work.

"I have to say I'm still getting over the fact they would like to eliminate my position after all the work I've done," he said.

Another bill will change the attorney general selection process. The changes will give the attorney general two extra weeks to appoint judicial officers.

Senate also put three bills into final action allocating money to Hispanic American Leadership Organization, KSU Project Management Institute and Vietnamese Student Association for spring 1999 activities.

Two more bills were passed allowing continuance of privilege fees and fees for repairs and replacements for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Discussion on the SafeRide program was held over until next week's meeting.

Commission alters MEDOFAB allocation

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Money from the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Funds Advisory Board and facility improvements were on tap Thursday night at the Manhattan City Commission's special Thursday session.

Originally intended to only have three agenda items, all pertaining to MEDOFAB funds, the unexpected cancellation of the March 2 meeting added three extra items to Thursday's agenda. The meeting on March 2 was canceled because of the absence of two commissioners. Three other bills from the meeting were postponed.

Joe Farrar, president of the Farrar Corporation, approached the commission first to request an amendment to his existing plan with MEDOFAB. Under the most recent agreement, already amended three times within the last two years, the city extended a \$500,000 grant, a \$1.1 million loan and a full tax abatement for 10 years. The loan would be repaid in 15 years.

In return, Farrar would construct an 80,000 square foot iron casting facility and create 260 jobs within nine years with 50 of those jobs created in the first year.

Under the new agreement, Farrar would still accept the \$1.1 million loan but not the \$500,000 grant or the tax abatement. The loan would be paid back between years six and ten. The company would only add 25 jobs in the first year, but agreed to create a total of 310 jobs within 14 years.

The motivation behind the changes was Farrar would begin by constructing a 40,000 square foot machine shop instead of the larger casting facilities, Farrar said.

Current economic conditions suggested caution, Farrar said, and the company found more financial supporters with, "a moderate step with the left foot instead of a giant one with the right foot."

"It's really not a scaled-back plan. It's just starting at a different place," he said.

In addition, the change was suggested so the plant could start construction sooner to handle an influx of business.

"We need to be in operation a year from now," Farrar said, adding that the company hoped to begin construction this summer.

The commission voted unanimously to approve the change. Commissioner Bruce Snead commented on the changed plan.

"It's been a long road with Farrar, but this is the nature of development. Sometimes it takes a long time to put a deal together," he said.

A much closer vote of 3-2 approved a request for MEDOFAB funds by Paragon Technology Inc., which specializes in computer products.

Following a revision suggested by MEDOFAB, Paragon General Manager and professor of industrial engineering John Wu requested a \$50,000 grant and a \$250,000 loan to help Paragon's subsidiary, Alchemy Technology, move into a warehouse and set it up for distribution.

Wu said the city funds, in addition to another \$300,000 he was applying for from the state, would cover building rent, renovations, job training programs and inventory build up.

If the company created 31 full-time equivalent jobs within 3 years, \$100,000 of the MEDOFAB loan would be forgiven.

While commissioners praised Wu and his colleagues for starting a local business, concerns over low tax contribution and the risky nature of the business motivated Mayor Steve Hall and Commissioner Ed Klimek to vote against the proposal.

Klimek cited the risk of giving out dwindling MEDOFAB funds, currently at \$900,000 left uncommitted, to an industry with large potential competition.

However, Paragon received praise from Mary Jo Murphy of the FlintHills Living Wage Coalition for wages between \$8 and \$15 an hour plus benefits.

The high pay was one factor that convinced Commissioner Karen McCulloh to vote for Paragon, she said.

"I would rather risk my money on jobs that pay twelve dollars an hour and require a lot of training than one that pays six dollars an hour," she said.

A proposal to establish a Micro Enterprise Loan Program for smaller businesses from MEDOFAB funds also passed unanimously. Under the fund, established from \$50,000 in MEDOFAB money, smaller businesses are eligible to receive loans of up to \$20,000 within five years.

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DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1999

9

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
JAVA
1219 Moro
Aggleville
(785) 587-8888

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Hay storage area
4 Cable channel
7 Trojan king, father of Paris
12 Gorilla
13 Corrode
14 "Ars —, vita brevis"
15 Ruby or Sandra
16 Rise quickly and suddenly
18 Love boat?
19 Serf
20 Bulk
22 Embarrassed
23 Ms. Hari
27 Remuneration
29 Stadium compartment
31 Lent a hand
34 Cognizant
35 Airport porter
37 Depot (abbr.)
38 Cheat at hide and seek
39 Ram's ma'am

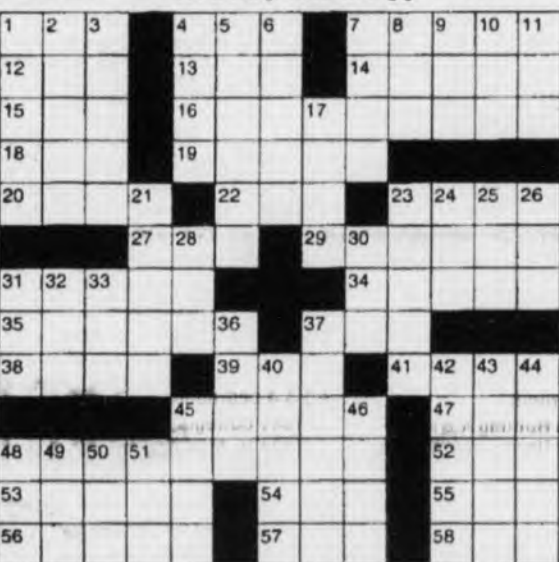
DOWN

1 "—, I'm Adam"
4 "Entertainment Tonight" alumnus
5 Biz where there's a heavy turnover?
6 Elsa Klensch's topic
7 Whodunit sine qua non
8 Fabulous flyer
9 Squid squirt
10 Candle tally
11 Wrestling surface
17 Cones' mates
21 Mote
23 Sinatra classic
24 "The — Daba Honey-moon"
25 Anderson's "High —"
26 Lumberjack's prop
28 Boise's county
30 "Krazy —"
31 Cleo's vanquisher
32 Mamie's man
33 Go blonde
36 Gilpin of "Frasier"
37 Harsh
40 Earth's most abundant chemical compound
42 For all to hear
43 Corn
44 Alley oops?
45 Talk like an ass
46 Verbal
48 Pouch
49 Mauna —
50 TV chef
51 Become one

Solution time: 27 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-5

BUS PAST LUKE
OBI ASTO INON
SIDESHOW BIND
EAT PESETAS
MCKUEN DAR
ALT SAM PABLO
TECH GOV LUAU
HOKUM WIN RUT
NOD MOUNDS
GLADDEN LPS
LAIR FIRE SIDE
OLDE ONUS DAY
WOAD EONS EWE



STUMPED For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873! 99¢ per minute, toll-free. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

E W D O D B M Z E W C M L Z M C
Z I D F V G Z I U C B K P L : O W C P
S V U U L W D D O E C D E U C .
O W C G I U D S O W C F K E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SURELY, EVEN AN OUT-OF-SHAPE RICH PERSON IS VERY FISCALLY FIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WEEKEND announcements

Kevin Smith Film Festival

Sponsored by UPC

Friday 10:30 p.m. "Clerks"
Saturday 10:30 p.m. "Mallrats"
Sunday 8:00 p.m. "Chasing Amy"
Free Admission in Forum Hall for "Clerks" and "Mallrats", in Union Little Theatre for "Chasing Amy"

UPC Kaleidoscope Films
"The Last Temptation of Christ"
7 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Free admission in Forum Hall

Movie Times will return next week

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Jaap Van Zweden directs the Netherlands Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

COURTESY ARTS MANAGEMENT GROUP, INC.

Music with a European Flair

Netherlands Symphony Orchestra
to perform tonight
in McCain Auditorium

By KELLY D. LYNN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The K-State and Manhattan communities will get a chance to experience the music of Europe, tonight when the Netherlands Symphony Orchestra performs at 8 in McCain Auditorium.

Conductor Jaap van Zweden will lead the orchestra in a performance of works by Willem Mengelberg, Franz Liszt and Dmitri Shostakovich. Eliane Rodrigues, renowned pianist, will perform the solo within the Liszt concerto. Mengelberg's work is an interpretation of 19 etchings by Rembrandt in

which he depicts elements from the life of Christ.

McCain will distribute handouts of the portraits by Rembrandt that Mengelberg had in mind when he composed this work.

The Netherlands Symphony Orchestra will perform Liszt's concerto as the second piece in the performance.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said he enjoys Liszt's works.

"He wrote fantastically beautiful pieces for the piano," Martin said.

Robert Edwards, professor of music, said he liked Liszt's concerto.

"It is a single movement, rather than a multi-movement piece," Edwards said.

"It's a highly unified and beautiful piece."

Liszt's piece is also original because it is one of the only works in the repertoire with a triangle solo, Edwards said.

Shostakovich's piece will be performed as the final piece of the evening.

"It certainly has melody," Martin said. "It's certainly easy enough for someone who's never heard the work before to enjoy it."

"It definitely shows the prowess of the orchestra."

The Netherlands Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1983 and is the resident orchestra of the Enschede Music Centre, one of the most well-known concert halls in the Netherlands.

Since 1996, the orchestra has recorded regularly on the BMG and Verdi labels. The orchestra also has produced several recordings of Italian opera repertoire.

Van Zweden began conducting in 1992 and was named principal guest conductor of the Netherlands Symphony Orchestra in January 1995.

In addition to the Netherlands, Van Zweden also has led orchestras in Austria, Germany, Argentina, England, Japan, Russia and the United States.

Van Zweden has performed under conductors Bernard Haitink, Antal Dorati, Leonard Bernstein, Carlo Maria Giulini, Georg Solti and Riccardo Chailly. He also has performed at the White House for President Bush.

Van Zweden won first prize at the Dutch National Violin Competition in 1977 and became concertmaster of the renowned Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam at age 19.

Rodrigues, meanwhile, has recorded more than a dozen compact discs and has performed in more than 20 countries.

She first performed in public at the age of six with the Orquestra Sinfonica Brasileira.

Concert to benefit K-State Amnesty International

By JOEY ECK

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Making people aware of its cause and supporting the local music scene is the goal of the K-State branch of Amnesty International's benefit concert, to take place at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wareham Opera House.

Lynn Tufano, sophomore in education and secretary for the K-State chapter of Amnesty International, said she believed many people on campus aren't aware of the organization or exactly what it does.

"A lot of people have problems understanding what Amnesty does," Tufano said. "This way, we get across the seriousness of what we stand for, with the fun of the bands."

Kim Weir, senior in social science and treasurer for the organization, said the idea for the concert came about because Manhattan doesn't have many concerts, and because the members wanted to get people to notice the organization.

Weir described Amnesty International as a worldwide organization that works toward preserving the basic human rights of every individual, regardless of race, gender or creed.

Because the group is a non-profit organization, Tufano said, there has been a limited budget while preparing for the concert. Tufano said there have been about 10 committed members of the group working on the benefit since September, and that the Wareham has assisted as well.

"The people at the Wareham have been a great help," she said.

The benefit will feature eight bands, three of which are from Manhattan: Ultimate Fakebook, Ruskabank and Collapse. Also appearing will be The Believe It Or Nots and The Playthings, from Lawrence; The Blackwater and Rex Hobart and the Misery Boys, from Kansas City, Mo.; and Java House, from Emporia, Kan.

"Many of the bands we've booked have never played in Manhattan. They've just never had the opportunity," Weir said.

Tufano said she believed the concert would be beneficial for those involved.

"It's going to be a great show. We have incredibly talented bands for an incredibly important cause," Tufano said. "There's no better way to spend five bucks on March 6."

Collective Soul finds success with latest album, 'Dosage'

By JEFF ELLIOTT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Collective Soul has been gaining momentum steadily since its debut release, "Hints, Allegations and Things Left Unsaid."

The band members went from bidding their time with part-time stints as maintenance workers and clerks to playing as a little-known band at Woodstock '94.

While touring with Aerosmith, the band's first single, "Shine," was gaining momentum on the charts and eventually was named Billboard's No. 1 Hot Album Rock Track, and won Album Rock Song of the Year.

In 1995, Collective Soul's sophomore effort, "Collective Soul," stayed on the Billboard 200 for an impressive 76 weeks. Like the year before, Collective Soul became the only band to get No. 1 Hot Album Rock Track, as well as Album Rock Song of the Year two years in a row with its hit "December."

A disappointing third release,

"Disciplined Breakdown," didn't slow the band down or keep it from touring. Collective Soul continued to appear on late-night talk shows and even headlined the 1997 Blockbuster RockFest in Texas.

On its forthcoming album, "Dosage," Collective Soul continues to win over listeners with its mix of power-pop and rhythmic ballads.

The band begins with the flowing groove "Tremble For My Beloved" and leads into the guitar-driven "Heavy," in which lead singer Ed Roland groans out lyrics like, "all your weight it falls on me/it brings me down." The song tells the tale of Roland becoming the scapegoat to pay for the faults of someone else.

From the popular single, "Run," which is also featured on the "Varsity Blues" soundtrack, to the energetic "Compliment," Collective Soul finishes

up the album strong and makes "Dosage" another musical success for the band.

Overall, "Dosage" is a good album. The harder tracks mix in well with the slower ones, and most of the songs are catchy, which makes "Dosage" a well-balanced record worth buying.



Kidd, Beel want safe, friendly campus

By JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Creating a safer, more student-friendly K-State is what Willis Kidd and Adam Beel said they plan to do if elected student body president and vice president.

Beel, junior in animal science and industry and vice presidential candidate, said the reason he came to K-State was because he felt he was not treated like a number.

"As the university becomes larger, due to national recognition, we must continue to improve on the adviser/student relationship," Beel said.

He and Kidd, junior in agricultural economics and presidential candidate, have three main issues they have based their platform on.

SGA 1999 ELECTIONS MARCH 8-10

A university-wide account that would allow students to consolidate every expenditure on campus into one account is the first proposal by the candidates.

"If a student needs books, copies, prescriptions, etc., these costs would be put on a single open account that would be billed at the end of every month," Beel said.

Kidd said he knows Oklahoma State University has a similar program, and the university even goes so far as to implement residence-hall fees and meal plans on the account.

Kidd said, if put into practice, the program at K-State would also allow these charges.

"The whole account would make everything so much easier for students on campus," Kidd said.

A second issue Kidd and Beel propose is



Willis Kidd, (left), junior in agricultural economics is running for student body president with Adam Beel, junior in animal sciences and industry. They said they want to make K-State a safer, more friendly place.

JEFF COOPER/Kansas State Collegian

letting students decide where \$1 per credit hour of their tuition is spent. They propose five categories in which students could decide to put their money: Hale Library, Lafene Health Center, University Activities Board, a general technology fund and a general Student Governing Association distributive fund.

Kidd said he feels students would appreciate the opportunity to spend their money where they want.

"Everybody has something they want to do with their money," he said.

The final issue on Kidd and Beel's platform focuses on increasing campus safety.

Beel said currently there are blue emergency lights sparsely distributed across campus that can be used to call in for help in case of an emergency.

"We want to improve on this by making two blue emergency lights visible from any

point on campus," Beel said. "The idea being that if anyone is in trouble, they can call for help at the nearest light, yet keep walking if they are being pursued."

Kidd said he thought the SafeRide program at the University of Kansas was a great idea, although he sees liability and cost issues in it.

"I don't know where the fee would come from," Kidd said. "To be fair, probably student fees, but it would be expensive."

Kidd and Beel said they felt funding for Hale Library should be a partnership between the students and the state.

"We need to encourage the state to do their part in building a better future for this university, yet the students who will be the beneficiary of a better library must do their part," Beel said.

Kidd said the library should not be funded by a user fee.

"I don't really think a user fee is fair," Kidd said. "There's not one for the r.c."

Both said their proposed plan, giving students the option of giving \$1 per credit hour to the library, would help solve the problem.

Beel said he is excited and ready for the challenge of injecting new ideas into SGA.

"I want to provide a vision for the next century at K-State by emphasizing a student friendly university that is a better catalyst for higher education," he said.

Both candidates said their friendship and ability to communicate with one another easily and often are the strength behind their platform.

"I have known Willis since my freshman year and know he is a hard worker and is dedicated to success," Beel said. "I knew as his running mate, failure was not an option in our pursuit for making this university better."

Cattlemen's Day displays research

By JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Farmers and ranchers have been coming to K-State for 85 years to learn about new research in the cattle industry. The 86th annual Cattlemen's Day will begin at 8 a.m. today at Brandberry Indoor Complex. Sixty-three commercial exhibitors will be on hand to display their products and services, and 30 educational exhibits from K-State will be displayed. Scientists from several departments will be available to discuss the results of their research.

"Cattlemen's Day is an annual opportunity to update producers on the latest in the research and technology that has been produced at K-State," said Gerry Kuhl, extension specialist in feedlot nutrition and management and co-chairman of Cattlemen's Day.

K-State faculty will update Cattlemen's Day visitors about ongoing beef research at K-State at 10 a.m. Curtis Kastner, associate department head and department research coordinator for the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, will update those in attendance about the research being done at K-State in the area of beef quality and beef safety.

"I will talk about our research programs that are applicable to the beef industry as it relates to the safety and quality of the product," Kastner said.

He said he hopes to give producers a message they can take home and put to work in their operations.

"The major point I want to get across is that producers are involved in beef quality and beef safety all the way from the live animal to the finished product," Kastner said.

The highlight of the day will be the two keynote speakers who will follow the K-State research update. Kuhl said. Andy Revella, president and chief executive officer of Lifestyle Ventures, LLC, will share his perspective of what consumers demand in beef products. Chuck Schroeder, CEO of National Cattlemen's Beef Association, will discuss the challenges facing the beef industry.

"We ordinarily use a couple of keynote speakers to highlight some major challenge or thrust on the part of the cattle industry," Kuhl said. "These should be extremely good talks for our producers to listen to — to see how they can apply some of the information to their operations."

Jack Riley, Department of Animal Sciences and Industry head, said Cattlemen's Day actually started as Livestock Day. As the separate industries became more specialized, it branched into separate days.

Riley said mainly Kansas farmers and ranchers would be in attendance, but there will also be some from Missouri and Nebraska. Riley said Cattlemen's Day will be useful to them.

"Predominantly, the farmers and ranchers will benefit from Cattlemen's Day," Riley said. "Indirectly, because of the recent emphasis on food safety, beef consumers are benefiting as beef becomes safer."

At 1:30 p.m., Cattlemen's Day visitors will have an opportunity to branch off into separate focus sessions and demonstrations, which will be in Weber Hall and at the Beef Cattle Research Center.

"The focus sessions will allow producers to be exposed to more detail about specific areas of the cattle industry, which might be of interest to them," Kuhl said. "The topics are widely varied, so hopefully we have something for everyone."

He said anyone is welcome to attend Cattlemen's Day, and he encourages students to attend the free event.

"One focus session that will gather a lot of interest from students is the presentation by several people from the agribusiness industry that will discuss their interests in new employees," Kuhl said.

About 1,000 people are expected to attend.

"We have normally had an attendance of 600-800 people, but with the focus sessions, we hope to increase attendance," he said. "Hopefully, we offer enough for everyone that it will encourage a greater attendance."

Kastner said the goal of Cattlemen's Day is to present new information to people interested in the cattle industry.

"I hope people leave Cattlemen's Day with a better understanding of their business and the product they produce," Kastner said.

Faculty, students explore religious beliefs at American Ethnic Studies forum

By TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Breaking barriers of different religions to see the similarities among them was the topic discussed by members of various religious backgrounds on Thursday.

A forum in Hale Library, sponsored by the American Ethnic Studies program, united students and faculty members. The purpose was to discuss religious experiences and thoughts. Those in attendance said they agreed that although members of different religions have different beliefs, there are many aspects religions have in common.

"I focus on the things that are the same," Athena Hicks, junior in social science, said. "The things that are important are generally

"IF I AM SECURE IN WHAT I BELIEVE, I CAN HEAR A VARIETY OF OPINIONS AND IT'S NOT GOING TO BE A THREAT TO ME."

— CHRISTOPHER RENNER,
GRADUATE STUDENT IN CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

the same for religions across the board."

She said religion is a common ground among everyone.

"Religion is at the core of all civilizations," she said. "It's a belief system."

Group members represented many religious backgrounds, including Buddhism, Islam and Christianity.

Mohammed Zakari, graduate student in

education, said there have been occasions when professors have not been understanding of his religion. Friday is a holy day with the Muslim religion, and he said professors occasionally have been reluctant to let students leave to pray.

Many students said K-State is lacking religious diversity, but their university experience has helped them become more informed about other religions. Christopher Renner, graduate

student in curriculum & instruction, said American culture is structured with Americans being put into one institution after birth.

"A lot of our value systems are based on an economic system rather than a religious belief system," he said.

By being informed about other religions, Renner said walls that make other religions appear mysterious can be torn down.

"If I am secure in what I believe, I can hear a variety of opinions and it's not going to be a threat to me," he said.

Khalid Kebbi, graduate student in education, said the forum provides a needed outlet for religious discussion.

"It was a very good discussion," he said. "The way we approached the issue was very informative."

Religion Directory

Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church
SPONSORED BY:
KSU GOSPEL SERVICE
Pastor Darryl R. Martin
All Faiths Chapel
Kansas State University
Worship service: Sunday, 11 a.m.
Sunday school: Sunday, 9 a.m.
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Vineyard Community Church
2400 CASEMENT ROAD
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Contemporary Style Worship
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Sunday School for all ages
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7:30 p.m.
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Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
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711 Denison 539-7496

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10:45 Worship
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Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
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♦ Sunday ♦
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Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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776-8790
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11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
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Sunday 10:45 am
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Prayer Meeting
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Evening Praise 6 p.m.
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CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1999

11

000 bulletin board

Announcements

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020

Lost and Found

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FOUND PAIR of prescription glasses in Quad area. To identify call 532-6555.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

700 housing/real estate

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105

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STUDIO AND one-bedroom apartments available June 1st for one-year lease in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage lockers and off-street parking. \$350 or \$425 includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

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TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, large tri-level, dishwasher, 1001 Bluemont #1. Available now. Call MDI 776-3804.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex, two blocks east of campus, two baths, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

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For Sale-Houses

FOUR TO five-bedroom house close to campus. Call Landmark Real Estate. 776-2222. Ask for Larry.

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14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200, 587-0331.

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CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in, starting summer until end of school year. Share home and meals for some house keeping, send resume to Collegian Box 6.

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APARTMENT FOR sublease, fully furnished. May-August, call 539-8115, ask for Shannon. Please leave message.

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THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, beginning on March 4, 1999, and until March 24, at 4 p.m. Salary is \$756 per hour. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or GED; must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanors or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate disrespect for the law; must be willing and able to work in inclement weather. Successful applicants must have hearing correctable to a normal

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RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for two engineering interns. Desired skills and experience include drafting, geography, GIS, AutoCAD, and other computer applications. Pay \$8.27 per hour. Valid driver's license required. Apply at the Riley County Clerks Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 8, and eight additional positions begin May 17. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, mowing, and equipment maintenance. 40 hour work week at \$7.02 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerks Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

SALES POSITION—Financial Services: Sales person desired for Insurance Agency in The Citizens National Bank, Greenleaf, KS, 50 miles northwest of Manhattan. Established agency with diversified products. Excellent opportunity for advancement in responsibility and compensation. Interviewing on campus March 18, 1999. Literature available in Holtz Hall. Call Kent Buer (785)243-3211 for additional information.

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TRANSIT

■ continued from page 1

facility and an expanded shuttle system as possible solutions to a perceived parking shortage.

The current study is a new one in that it combines both city and university interests, Jerry Carter, director of Facilities Planning, said.

This study not only has the same firm studying both entities, but it's the first one since the city annexed K-State, he said.

A presentation by TranSystems last Nov. 17 outlined seven different options for K-State, from doing nothing to adding a parking garage or an expanded shuttle system.

Research also will be a key, including the price for each possible action and how enrollment growth will affect parking facilities, he said.

The final report likely will narrow suggestions to only two or three proposals, TranSystems Senior Associate Tom Swenson said.

"That's pretty common in a planning process. I think we'll start to make it simpler. A lot were several options on the same theme," he said.

The remaining options probably will leave one involving a shuttle system, one with a garage and one suggesting parking management through fees and spot designation.

That still leaves it up to a final decision, Swenson said.

"I think most students and faculty want something to change, and the million-dollar question is, 'Is it going to be public transportation or parking?'" he said.

Director of Parking Services, Darwin Abbott, said he's been trying to get the campus to answer that question for months. Low turnout at meetings and a lack of concrete suggestions from the campus majority have made it difficult to find out how much of a problem exists, much less finding a solution, he said.

"If we're going to do something, we're going to need to figure out a way to get people involved," he said. "People say we need to do something. That's fine, but we need something specific. Parking may be difficult, but nobody wants to pay \$130 or \$140 more to get it."

Even the possibility of working with the city on a transit system could fail if

it's a system that no one uses, Abbott said. Kansans aren't typically used to public transportation, and rules that might prohibit freshmen from owning cars would hurt recruiting efforts, he said.

The difference between a garage and an expanded shuttle almost certainly would affect the city's plans, said Jeff Barnes, safety and security officer for Parking Services.

A garage might leave the city on its own, and a shuttle would allow partnerships, he said.

The current K-State Shuttle makes 18 round trips daily between the K-State Student Union, the KSU Foundation building and Edwards Hall, serving about 100 people daily, Barnes said.

The current bus holds 14 people, including the driver, he said. At present, the shuttle would have to be expanded to serve a larger route and larger number of passengers.

"We're not set up for a full-scale shuttle right now," Barnes said.

Edith Stunkel, chair of the Manhattan Area Transportation Strategy, said the last city study done exclusively on public transit was completed in 1979 and didn't have an effect.

"Twenty years later, you can read the text and nothing has changed," she said. "My hope is this won't be a study that sits on the shelf."

Stunkel said cost was a large part of not adopting past plans, and "sticker shock" has kept limits on even recent proposals. But cooperation with K-State could make the plan easier, she said. Also, if the city population can meet or exceed 50,000 by the 2000 census, additional federal aid could be available for public transit, she said.

"It's two wholly related planning processes," she said. "I would think if the university goes with a shuttle system, it would expedite a community transit system," she said.

Karen Davis, the city's director of community development, said that students would be needed for input and in sheer numbers to support a citywide transit system.

"The problem is, no public transit system can pay for itself," Davis said. "I think they have to be a piece of that puzzle. If everybody doesn't work together, this will not succeed. Again, the more people involved in that process, the easier it is for the consultant to make a recommendation."

STD

■ continued from page 3

"There are antibiotics for bacterial infections, but people don't build up an immunity against a disease," Currie said. "If they are exposed again, another episode can happen."

For viral infections such as herpes, HIV and genital warts, Currie said there are no cures, and physicians can only make the patient more comfortable.

She said an important thing to remember is that even if the symptoms have disappeared, a virus always will be in the body.

"An infection will weaken the immune system, meaning that even if you have one STD, you may be more likely to attract another at the same time," Currie said.

Blank said it is important to be honest with a partner and be checked regularly, because if people do not get treated, someone else will become infected.

"Tests are totally confidential, and we make it as easy as possible," Blank

said. "Some diseases, like gonorrhea and chlamydia, can be checked through a urine test and without an examination."

Lisa Murphy, disease-intervention specialist at the Riley County Health Department, said that testing, becoming aware of the disease and education are important things to remember when dealing with STDs.

"Our goal is to intervene in the disease process," Murphy said. "Anyone that is sexually active is at risk for an STD."

As a disease-intervention specialist, Murphy works to control the spread of gonorrhea, chlamydia and HIV. She said she helps the community become educated about STDs and goes as far as to let sexual partners know if they have come into contact with an STD.

"The most important thing is to reassure people that testing is a confidential process," Murphy said. "Many do not know that they are infected and that damage is occurring. Those at risk need to be checked out and have the process stopped."

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DOLE

■ continued from page 1

As part of an administration diplomatic offensive for a peace settlement, the administration also is considering sending Ambassador Richard Holbrooke to Belgrade in the coming days to try to win Serb approval of the six-nation plan.

"On the issue of Ambassador Holbrooke, that decision has not been made," Albright said.

Holbrooke was a key architect of the October cease-fire in Kosovo that has been widely violated since then.

State Department spokesman James Foley pointed to recent encouraging signs that the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo have been moving toward acceptance of the plan. The key fea-

tures of the plan include continued Serb sovereignty over the province plus self-rule for the majority Albanian population.

After the Albanians formally agree, Foley said, "pressure on the Serbs to do so will mount."

"We believe that that message will become increasingly clear to President Milosevic in the days to come," he said.

Dole's assignment pleased Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign



DOLE

Relations Committee.

"Bob Dole brings credibility in the Balkans," Biden told a group of reporters. Biden also suggested that Dole's role "freezes some elements of the Republican party" from criticizing the administration's efforts.

The administration is eager for a settlement to be reached by the time peace talks resume in Paris on March 15.

Foley's remarks were devoid of military threats, suggesting that for now, the administration is content to rely on diplomacy.

Nonetheless, officials expressed concern over military deployments by the Yugoslav Army in violation of the October truce. They said the violations were not one-sided, pointing to provocative actions taken by Kosovar

Albanian rebels.

On Capitol Hill, Defense Secretary William Cohen said that without a peace plan and peacekeepers, there was a "likelihood of bloodshed continuing to take place on a massive scale, with migrations of tens of thousands of people out of the region spilling into the other areas."

That, Cohen said, could "present us with a military mission in the future which would be far more expensive" than the 4,000-member U.S. contingent the administration envisions for Kosovo under a peace agreement.

Dole has long had an interest in the Balkans. After leaving politics, he headed a group attempting to locate missing persons from the Bosnia conflict.

TRI-SIGMA

■ continued from page 1

she said, was when the decision would be made.

"Everyone's initial reaction was, 'no, we don't want to do that,'" Lamberson said.

But those who opposed the move began to see things in a new light, Kissling said.

"Those who didn't agree began to understand," she said. "They're beginning to see what's best."

Barb Robel, adviser of Greek

Affairs, said she thought the decision was a good one because the situation showed no signs of improving.

"They've had a continuing struggle for numbers, and there was nothing to indicate the numbers were improving," Robel said. "It sort of becomes self-defeating after a while."

Robel said the decision will affect not only the Tri-Sigmas but other aspects of Greek life as well. Because there will now be one less sorority on campus, Robel said homecoming pairings would be thrown off, and the number of women pledging other sororities

would increase.

As for members of Tri-Sigma, Kissling said they would be placed on early alumnae status. She also didn't rule out another recolonization.

Lindsey Roy, president of Panhellenic Council, said she thought recolonization was a possibility a few years down the road.

"When a chapter starts to struggle, it's hard to battle back," Roy said. "A lot of times, the best solution is just to close the chapter and wait a few years."

Before the chapter officially can close down, Tri-Sigma must turn its

GROUP

■ continued from page 1

accountable to represent the best interests of the student body," Eckert said.

Justin VanNest, student body presidential candidate, said his campaign has no plans to register with UAB.

"I don't feel it is necessary, because it is such a temporary thing that won't be needed after the elections," VanNest said. "We won't do it because anyone that wants to offer just calls us and asks."

In order for an organization to be eligible to register with UAB, it must have five members, be consistent with UAB and university regulations, and pay an annual fee.

Peschka said she hopes this doesn't become common practice in the future.

"Previously, not a lot of candidates knew they could even do this," she said. "I don't think it's fair, and it creates lots of potential problems. Hopefully, it won't happen in the future."

As of Thursday night, no other presidential/vice presidential ticket had registered with UAB.

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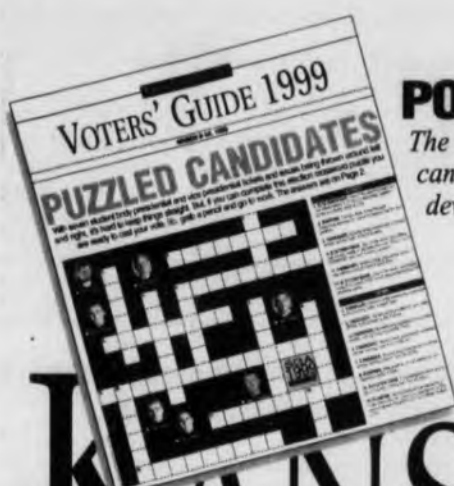
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Fresh from its Carnegie Hall debut, the Netherlands Symphony performs Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony and Mengelberg's "Etchings by Rembrandt." The *New York Times* calls the Netherlands "a fascinating piece," which Mr. van Zweden and the orchestra put across "with vigor and aplomb."
Brazilian pianist Elaine Rodrigues, a favorite with Belgian, Dutch, and German audiences, is featured in the Liszt First Piano Concerto.
Pre-performance talk by David Littrell, Professor of Music, McCain 204, 7 p.m.
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POLL PUZZLER
The Collegian helps you sort out the candidates with a special section devoted to SGA elections.
■ SEE VOTERS' GUIDE



MONDAY
MARCH 8, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 112
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER

HIGH 40
LOW 33

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Candidates obey spending limit

By ANGELA KISTNER
AND JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campaign expenditure reports, which were due Friday for Student Governing Association elections, did not reveal that any candidates had exceeded the allowed expenses.

Investigations found no evidence that candidates for Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council and the Board of Student Publications, whose limits were \$125, or Student Senate and college councils, whose limits were \$50, exceeded their limits.

Each presidential ticket was limited to \$3,000 in campaign expenses, which included articles of clothing. The candidates could accept only \$15 from individual donors, which included K-State faculty, students and relatives. Each ticket could not contribute more than \$815 of its own money to its campaign.

Elections Committee Chair Joe Ashley, senior in mass communications,

refused Collegian requests to release lists of contributors to presidential candidates.

Elections Committee Chair Paul English, senior in history, said no violations have been found, but the committee still was investigating.

"We're currently investigating one presidential candidate," English said. "From what we've found, it's probably just a clerical error. We just want to make sure."

To investigate the spending of the candidates, English said the committee randomly calls candidates' contributors to make sure they really have given money to the candidates.

Ashley said campaign finances went well this year.

"For the most part, people ran pretty

clean campaigns," he said.

He said there was some confusion on how many expenditure forms candidates needed to turn in if they were running for more than one office.

Candidates running for more than one office have to turn in an expenditure report for each office because they are separate expenses.

Some candidates turned in only one form for all offices they were running for.

Another problem English said he encountered was candidates not turning in expenditure reports.

"We still haven't got some," English said. "There was some confusion about whether or not they had to be turned in if no money was spent."

English said reports needed to be turned in, even if there were no expenditures.

Because of this confusion, English said the committee would be looking into 25 complaint and violation citations.

SGA 1999 SPENDING MONEY

The student body presidential tickets of Jason Heinrich/Gabe Eckert and Leo Prieto/Chris Bainter have both spent more than three times as much on their campaigns than any of the other five tickets.

Heinrich/Eckert	\$2,837.86
Prieto/Bainter	\$2,464.01
Masters/McCarthy	\$780.37
Kidd/Beel	\$550.43
VanNest/Olson	\$87.22
Velasquez/Klein	\$36.73
Wooten/Shea	\$24.12

SOURCE: SGA Elections Chair Joe Ashley

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

"I can assure you that there's not going to be any violations that come out of the expenditure reports," Ashley said.

■ See CAMPAIGNS on PAGE 11



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HEADING TO THE POLLS

John Welch, sophomore in mechanical engineering, chalks a sidewalk outside of the K-State Student Union for a friend on Sunday afternoon. Student Governing Association elections are today through Wednesday. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON CANDIDATES, SEE TODAY'S VOTERS' GUIDE.

Mini-golf could fill empty Aggieville lot

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville could have a new form of entertainment coming soon — a miniature golf course.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, recently purchased the empty lot left by the Aggieville fire last February and might turn the empty lot into a miniature golf course.

Wilson said he has been doing some negotiations for the golf course.

"Nothing is official or complete yet," Wilson said. "We won't know for sure until at least another month or so, I imagine."

The idea came from talking with Aggieville merchants and customers, Wilson said. They wanted something that would bring a diverse form of entertainment to Aggieville, he said.

"That came up as one of the positive ideas," Wilson said. "We've had several ideas, but this is the one we're kind of going with now."

One good thing about a miniature golf course is that it attracts people of all

The idea came from talking with Aggieville merchants and customers, Wilson said. They wanted something that would bring a diverse form of entertainment to Aggieville, he said.

ages, Wilson said.

"There is a wide range of people who could enjoy it," he said.

Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association director, said a miniature golf course would be a great idea.

"I think it would be great for Aggieville because it would entertain more of the community and family," she said. "It would give them another reason to come to Aggieville."

Sieben also said it would be good for surrounding restaurants, and it would encourage shopping.

"It would offer us another avenue of being an entertainment district," she said. "It would be just another reason to come to Aggieville."

K-State reclaims trophy for blood-drive contest

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The blood drive competition ended with K-State victorious against the University of Kansas at the last moment. K-State collected 716 units of blood, and KU had 694.

"The result is very close," said Nancy Powell, donor resource consultant of American Red Cross Blood Services.

Friday morning, it looked as if K-State would lose the trophy, said Mark Barkman, K-State blood drive student coordinator. K-State lost the award last spring, when the university had 536 units, one of the lowest totals ever.

"We started 60 units less than KU on Friday morning," he said.

Right before the results were announced, all members of the mobile blood drive staff packed their instruments together and were about to leave.

"Everybody was in a kind of solemn mood," Barkman said. "Everybody wanted to win."

At 5:30 p.m., Powell announced the preliminary results.

"Some nurses cheered up, and I thanked God that we were lucky," Barkman said.

K-State provided two donation facilities Friday, and KU only had one. KU had three days when the university had two sites available, while K-State had one, Powell said.

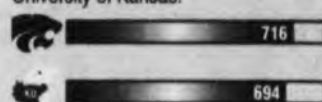
"Many students had to cancel their appointments because of the flu," Barkman said. "This is one reason why we couldn't hit our overall goal of 800 units."

The weather was quite good, which decreased the motivation to donate blood, he said.

All donated blood is tested for contagious diseases, Powell said. The American Red Cross conducts eight tests within 24 hours after the donation to make sure the blood is safe and free of

K-STATE WINS BLOOD BATTLE

Even though neither school achieved its goal of 800, K-Staters donated more units of blood than their rivals at the University of Kansas.



TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

illnesses, like Hepatitis C or leukemia, and HIV.

"Every day, we have to supply 392 units to meet the needs of over 100 hospitals in Kansas and northern Oklahoma," Powell said. "Traditionally, K-State is the largest blood drive at one location throughout the year."

The American Red Cross collects half of the nation's blood supply. The organization compared the donation rates throughout the nation and discovered the Midwest gives more than double the national average.

Powell said that in the United States, more than 50 percent of people are eligible to give blood, and 5 percent of eligible donors actually donate.

A national survey of blood donors conducted for America's Blood Centers found the Midwest has a strong desire to help others with donations. About 80 percent said that is why they gave blood.

A survey carried out with K-State students had similar results. Powell said the most important motive for students to donate blood is to help other people.

"I would still donate regardless of the K-State-KU blood drive competition," Brian Lindsay, freshman in chemical engineering, said. "Many patients need the blood urgently, and I can make more. I don't need all of it."

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

the seniors' last hurrah



K-State's Josh Reid tries to protect the ball from Jayhawk Jeff Boschee near the end of Saturday's game during round three of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. The Hawks beat the Cats for the third time this season, 69-58, and went on to beat Oklahoma State to win the conference championship. JILL JARSULIC/COLLEGIAN

After loss to KU, Wildcats enter first round of NIT at home on Wednesday

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After missing out on a coveted NCAA Tournament berth, the K-State men's basketball team accepted a National Invitation Tournament bid and is getting set to play Western Athletic Conference foe Texas Christian at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State goes into the game with a 20-12 record and will take a Horned Frogs squad that finished with a 19-10 regular season record.

If the Cats manage to stop the Horned Frogs,

they will take on the winner of a Nebraska and UNLV matchup. K-State split its two meetings with Nebraska this season.

The second-round matchup will be played on March 15 or 16 at a location that will be determined at a later date.

The Wildcats made a run at an NCAA Tournament bid by knocking off second-seed Missouri in the Big 12 Tournament, but eventually lost

TICKETS?
For NIT tickets, call the K-State Ticket Office at (800) 221-CATS or (785) 532-7606. Tickets are \$14.50, or \$5 for students.

champion Kansas on Saturday.

"Obviously, we are excited to be in post season," head coach Tom Asbury said. "It's probably not where we would like to be, but the NIT is a respectable tournament with a long tradition. I know the players are excited about the chance to play again."

Despite K-State's victory over the Tigers, Asbury said that unless the Wildcats won the Big 12 Tournament, there was no way the Cats would be entering the NCAA Tournament.

■ See TOURNEY on PAGE 14

NEWS *digest*

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999



City	High/Low
Colby	40/33
Dodge City	45/27
Garden City	38/31
Hays	36/28
Kansas City	38/33
Liberal	44/31
Salina	40/33
Topeka	40/32
Wichita	44/34

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Career and Employment Services will conduct a winning-interviews workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Donna Whitney will present a seminar, "Garnet Tectonics: What Small Mineral Grains Reveal About Large Mountain Belts," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 253.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.
- Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 209.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.
- KSNEA will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.
- Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Forum Hall.
- K-State ACLU will meet at 7:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 202.
- GKNHS Regionals will meet at 8 tonight in Union 213.
- Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassadors are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due in the dean's office by 4 p.m. Friday.
- Students wanting to change curriculum into the College of Business Administration and wishing to meet with an adviser to plan a schedule for summer/fall '99, must complete the change-of-curriculum process by April 1. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 532-6180 or stopping by Calvin 107.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

- At 1:25 a.m., Marlene Mika, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear, disorderly conduct and attempted aggravated battery.
- At 2 a.m., Katharina N. Geradeau, 2415 Charolais Lane, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2 a.m., Carrie G. Lund-Johnston, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:30 a.m., Nathan J. Nely, 815 N. 10th St., was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 8:13 a.m., Brian Sturm, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:19 a.m., Jeffrey K. Leivan, 2840 Edwards St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:16 p.m., Rebecca C. Stout, Waterville, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.
- At 4:35 p.m., Daniel S. Minges, San Jose, Calif., was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
- At 8:55 p.m., Stacy M. Rosner, 1200 Fremont St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.
- At 9:12 p.m., Jessie G. Chatfield, 1406 Yuma St., was arrested for sale of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

- At 1:07 a.m., James B. Isom, 1224 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia and false identification. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:50 a.m., Kelly A. Newel, 917 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:21 a.m., Craig M. Frey, Haymaker 205, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
- At 2:21 a.m., Kevin Moline, Omaha, Neb., was issued a notice to

appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

- At 2:25 a.m., Thomas E. Chambers Jr., St. George, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 7:51 p.m., Lupe R. Gamino Jr., 520 Pierre St., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.
- At 9:39 p.m., Andre W. Boyda, 1500 Westwind Drive, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 9:51 p.m., Sherrill A. Durham, Riley, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.
- At 10:28 p.m., Nicholas Likes, 5085 W. 59th Ave., was arrested for DUI.
- At 10:35 p.m., Pierre D. Galloup, 6621 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for obstructing the legal process.
- At 11:16 p.m., Brandon J. Goff, no address given, was issued a notice to appear for reckless driving.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

- At 12:01 a.m., Mark L. Cox, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal threat.
- At 12:08 a.m., Jay Grothusen, 1854 Claflin Road, was issued a notice to appear for disturbing the quietude.
- At 12:30 a.m., Arthur H. Helvie, 2130 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for aggravated sexual battery.
- At 1:13 a.m., Brian M. Carroll, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.
- At 1:53 a.m., Amy M. Herold, Ford 816, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:23 a.m., Richard Markle, 712 Ratone St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing after-hours consumption of alcohol.
- At 2:23 a.m., Ronald A. Beville, 2050 College View Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol and urinating in public.
- At 3:38 a.m., John A. Stous, 1814 Todd Road, was arrested for fleeing and eluding. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:39 a.m., Leecann VanHoesen, 1207 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:08 a.m., Andrew J. Holthaus, 110 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 10:15 a.m., Brandon E. Hobbs, 1300 Fremont St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$160.
- At 3:30 p.m., William C. Fisher,

1630 FairLane, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

- At 9 p.m., Charles F. Smith, 4700 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for probation violation.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

- No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

- No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

UAB passes responsibilities to OSAS, looks at change

University Activities Board relinquished all of its responsibility to the Office of Student Activities and Services at the beginning of this semester.

The group, which approves all organizations that wish to be UAB registered, has not met this semester because its members were unable to agree on a meeting time, said Gayle Spencer, coordinator of OSAS.

Being UAB registered allows groups to meet in the K-State Student Union for free and receive possible funding. Groups must have at least five members and a sponsor to be considered.

Members of OSAS said they do not know when UAB will meet again. Student Governing Association created an ad hoc committee to review UAB's effectiveness. SGA compared it to similar groups in the Big 12 Conference to see how it measures up against other schools, Sarah Dillingham, OSAS adviser, said.

"Right now, we have a committee looking at it to see what changes could be made to make it more effective," Dillingham said. "We haven't seen the proposal yet, so we're not sure what might be changed."

Although UAB has had problems in the past, this is the longest period of time in which it has not met, Spencer said.

—Sarah Bahari

Tri-Sigma house available when chapter closes in May

The K-State chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will cease to exist May 14.

The sorority officially relinquished its chapter Friday after members voted to turn their charter into the national organization.

Kelli Benjamin, Tri-Sigma president, said response to the move has been much what she expected.

"There really haven't been any strange reactions," Benjamin said. "Most people have just been really surprised."

Initiated members of the sorority will be granted early alumnae status, and uninitiated members will have the option of either being initiated or released from their Tri-Sigma pledgeship, Benjamin said.

"We only have two uninitiated members right now," she said. "Both of them are leaning towards going ahead and getting initiated this semester, but they haven't made that decision yet."

The Tri-Sigma national organization said the Tri-Sigma house will be available for lease once the chapter closes in May.

Benjamin said that to her knowledge, no one yet has shown interest in leasing the house.

—Joe Hurla

Case to test law that keeps offenders beyond sentence

OLATHE, Kan. — A Kansas law that allows the state to keep sexual predators in custody beyond their sentences will be tested this spring at a trial to determine whether a confined sexual predator should be released.

A Johnson County judge on Friday set a May 19 trial date for Jerry Inman, who was convicted in 1994 of molesting three girls.

Inman's attorney, Darrell Smith, said that Inman has made remarkable progress and that his condition has improved enough that he can be released from the maximum-security predator unit at the Larned Correctional Mental Health Facility.

If the judge agrees, Inman, 50, will be the first Kansas inmate moved into a less-secure transitional release program, where counseling and treatment will continue.

Filmmaker Stanley Kubrick dies Sunday at age 70

LONDON — Stanley Kubrick, a visionary craftsman whose films — including "Dr. Strangelove" and "A Clockwork Orange" — reflected an often violent and despairing view of life, died Sunday. He was 70.

Police said there were no suspicious circumstances.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Presidential candidate Rick Wooten, left, junior in finance, introduces vice presidential candidate Aaron Shea, junior in secondary education, Friday afternoon during a presidential debate in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. During the debate, the seven tickets discussed various topics.

CLIF PALMBERG/
COLLEGIAN



Library is key issue in debate

■ Event offers candidates chance to discuss salaries, SafeRide, voting.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student election campaigns hit the final stretch Friday as presidential candidates had their second debate in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

One of the main issues discussed was library funding. All agreed the library needed increased funding, but the candidates disagreed on how to do it.

Chris McCarthy, junior in physical anthropology, said the inside of Hale Library needs to be as nice as the outside.

"We would really like to see some improvement inside of Hale Library," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said the library lags behind the other Big 12 Conference universities in terms of useful information.

"We would really like to see some alumni funds getting privilege fees to pay for some new books, journals and improve the audio-visuals in there," McCarthy said. "It is sorry to say, but the useful information inside of Hale Library is kind of pathetic."

Justin VanNest, senior in political science, said he wants students to be able to get valuable information from the K-State library not another university. VanNest said library funding for K-State is \$4 million behind the number 10 school in the Big 12.

"We need to make sure that the library is taken care of," VanNest said. "A lot of students use the library and can't find the materials they need."

Vice presidential candidate Gabe Eckert said the tuition increase Student Senate recently passed should solve the problem of library funding.

"Last week, the Student Senate passed by unanimous consent a \$1 tuition increase per credit hour," Eckert said. "We are pretty confident that in the future we are going to have a \$1 tuition increase to fund Hale Library."

Eckert said he wants student input on the best way to use the money.

"Jason and I are really concerned," Eckert said. "We want to have student involvement and student input on how they want the money spent. We are committed to establishing an advisory committee to make sure the money is spent efficiently."

Another topic discussed during the hour-long debate was student involvement through committees. Leo Prieto, junior in pre-law and Spanish, and Chris Bainter, junior in computer engineering, are proposing a coalition initiative increasing the campus' cohesiveness.

The goal of the initiative would be to bring groups together, whether it be social organizations or living groups on or off campus, to provide a linkage for the university and a holistic approach to education.

"There are a lot of resources here that need to be used," Prieto said. "Through this program, we can promote

campus activity and plan cohesively for these big events."

Presidential candidate Aaron Velasquez, senior in electrical engineering, said he wants the students to take control of their university by voting.

"I think that the most important thing is that students get involved," Velasquez said. "I think that you guys need to get out and vote."

Presidential candidate Jason Heinrich said voting online would make it easier for students to get involved.

"We want you to have the ability to vote online," Heinrich said. "In the long run, more students will get involved. Campuses that have this program have seen increases in voting of over 200 percent. We think it could work well for K-State as well."

Running mates Willis Kidd, junior in agricultural economics, and Adam Beel, junior in animal sciences and industry, said continuing to relate to students will be a key to getting them involved.

"I think we need to increase the communication between the students and SGA by continuing to talk to students even after the campaign," Kidd said.

Rick Wooten, junior in finance, and Aaron Shea, junior in secondary education, said they would like to see the student senators have more contact with the students.

"I think each member of SGA should be responsible for a certain group of people," Wooten said. "Drop them an e-mail, give them a call and see what's really going on in the minds of students."



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presidential and vice presidential candidates participate in a debate last Friday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The candidates debated for an hour on topics such as library funding and student involvement through committees.

You could call into the Campus Forum.
But if you want your voice to count

VOTE!

Vote in the SGA Elections, March 8, 9 & 10
in the following locations:

Union Courtyard-Monday and Tuesday 8am-4pm

Wednesday 8am-6pm

Derby/Kramer Dining Center-Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday 4:30-7pm

Trotter Hall Lobby (Vet Med)-Monday 11am-1pm

Feeling Lucky?

The luck of the Irish is in your favor. Placing an ad in the Collegian personals on March 17th can save you some green! You can place a St. Patrick's Day personal for only \$4. That's over \$3 off the normal rate! Send a good luck wish, or just spread some Irish cheer to those you love. Simply fill out the information below and return it to 103 Kedzie by noon, Tuesday March 16th.

Note: Last names and phone #'s are not allowed in the personals.

Name _____
Address _____
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Students should vote to make voices heard

Think about everything that is wrong with K-State.
Now think about what you've done about it.

Phrases like, "Every vote counts," and "Make yourself heard," have become such clichés, but they truly hold meaning for this year's Student Governing Association Elections. With so many candidates on the ballot and others seeking write-in votes, a couple of votes will undoubtedly decide a few of the elections.

Make sure the issues you want addressed are in line with the candidates you vote for. Look in today's Collegian Voters' Guide for information about each of the candidates running for president, vice president, Student Senate, Board of Student Publications, Fine Arts Council, and Union Governing Board. The Voters' Guide also lets you know when and where you can vote.

OUR view

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Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kelley Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Cats deserve praise for tournament play

The men's basketball team and coaching staff get a lot of grief from students, alumni and fans. But for a few days, even the harshest critics had to tip their hats to a spectacular run for the Big 12 Tournament title.

Last weekend, the Cats made it to the semifinals despite being the seventh seed in the tournament. They dropped No. 2 Missouri and had KU fans squirming in their chairs. Even with a coach on the hot seat and having a lackluster showing in conference play, the Wildcats put it all behind them.

The team played with poise, confidence and energy like no other time during the season. Players stepped up and gave it their all, knowing that each of the games could have been the last one of the season.

The Cats, and especially the seniors, should be commended on a great ending to a turbulent season. True Wildcat fans should be commended as well for not giving up hope when the team was down.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Is anybody else worried about the effect chalk runoff has on the environment?

Hi. Would you please publish this in the Campus Fourum? I call everyday, and nothing ever gets published. I just want to see if this thing really works.

I really think that your editorials are inspirational.

To the person who wanted to know why the Landon Lecturers are always white, Republican men — maybe it's because that's what Alf Landon was.

If 32 percent of the students polled in the survey published Wednesday are afraid of walking alone at night, why doesn't the Wildcat Walk escort program get more calls?

I'm tired of seeing the Powercat everywhere. I want to see more of the old Willie logo.

Tom Asbury couldn't even coach tee ball.

I think we need a little more security in the library. I was in there today, and there was this half-naked guy holding a book in front of himself, and that was pretty offensive. I don't know what really needs to be done here, but something certainly does.

The three best things about the Collegian are Danedri Thompson, Ken Wells and the Conspiracy Theory.

I think Lafene Health Center should take a more proactive stance in educating the students of this campus about STDs. I never really knew about STDs until I got one.

Instead of a new Wal-Mart on the west side, I think that would be a great location to put a Chuck E. Cheese's and another Taco Bell.

I think the people who call the Campus Fourum are just cowards who are too scared to write an editorial with their name on it.

What the Collegian needs is writers with a little bit of humor, not apathy and complaining.



TODD PETERSEN/ COLLEGIAN

Studying the other half

Women's studies classes provide opportunity to hear different perspectives

Professor Mary Daly of Boston College is in a bit of a bind. It seems a male student is upset that she will not let him into her women's studies class because he is male. On the news, a female student interviewed said, "Can't we [women] just have some space?"

Women's studies classes have received a bad rap. They are often seen as intellectually inferior to other studies and as places merely for women to sit around and complain and moan about "that bastard" and about how women should hate all men.

This is not entirely the case, and I disagree with Daly and think men are capable of making intelligent contributions in class and in no way should be excluded from any study.

When some people find out I'm a women's studies minor, they often question my motives for taking women's studies classes, wonder if I hate men and often ask the accusing question, "Do they have men's studies?"

Sometimes, I let them think what they want. Other times, it's easier to tell them I take the classes because I find them interesting, and they prepare me to work in a

VIEWPOINT



MARY LEEUWEN

field dealing specifically with the issues faced by women and girls. I tell them I'm very fond of most men, but I do detest a few. To their questioning of the relevancy of women's studies when there is no men's studies program here at K-State, I reply with the comment that men's studies have been integrated into the curriculum for centuries.

Men have been allowed to research, form and voice opinions and publish literary works for a long time, and therefore, much of what we read in class, whether it be a "great" book, a textbook (composed mainly of male research), or philosophical theories, are studies of men's thoughts, opinions, talents and experiences. For the longest period of time, women's experiences, talents and opinions were ignored by the population. Studies of women were preformed by men and clouded by their perceptions of them.

While female work is being included into almost every classroom, women's studies gives us the "space" to do a close inspection and look into what half of the world's population is doing, what they are saying, what they are experiencing and what they have done and can do.

My women's studies classes haven't been mere female gripe sessions — they've been intellectual discussions about critical and literary texts, events, art, music, film and life. People do often share relevant personal information to clarify a point or show how they identified with the issue being studied, but this is no different from what one may experience in nearly any class.

Most people don't realize it, but women's studies deals with so much more than women. It also deals with gender and culture. It's not just looking at how gender roles are created for women, it's about how gender roles are created for men. In every women's studies class I've taken, we have also looked a lot into culture and saw how ethnicity, cultural identity and gender all play into the way a person is treated by society.

I've found having men in my women's studies classes is helpful because then you can get a male perspective on a certain issue. I often look at the one or two men I might have in a class and wonder if they feel like the lone women who pioneer fields dominated by men. Perhaps these men just want to prove they too can make a significant contribution to a cause. Maybe they're just taking the class to pick up on women.

Perhaps Daly wanted to create a space where women can feel absolutely free to say what they want without worrying about what a man in the class will say. In a social or therapeutic setting, a woman does feel more comfortable talking about issues that deal with women without men around. However, in an educational setting, my women's studies classmates have shown that we are comfortable voicing our opinions with or without men present.

We all grew up hearing stories about the contributions men have made to our society. I think it's good for everyone to learn about what contributions women have made and are now making, what they have gone through and what they are going through.

If it were up to me, I would require every student to take a women's studies or American ethnic studies class. It wouldn't hurt anyone to see things from a new perspective.

If these classes were, as Daly would like it, filled with only the members that the study revolved around, a lot of people would be missing out on a chance to better understand and identify with the human population.

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

Early detection of cancer symptoms could mean difference between life, death

Last week I wrote about Jeri Slagle, a former K-State student and staff employee who lost her battle with ovarian cancer earlier this year. She was a woman of formidable strength, but sometimes it doesn't matter when you're taken completely by surprise.

Whenever I think of cancer, immediately I think of finding a tumor somewhere. Most of the types of cancer I can think of (specifically breast cancer) are precluded by finding a lump or somehow physically detecting an abnormality. For some reason, my brain registers this as playing fair; the illness owes us this much. This is my naïveté to perhaps its greatest extension.

Cancer owes us nothing. It's a cowardly, vicious disease, and it takes every advantage it's given. It uses stealth to destroy and defile, and the months it gains in its subtlety is often enough to mean the difference between winning and losing the battle.

Problem is, so many of these symptoms appear harmless or at least less severe, making it easy to dismiss them. As a consequence, less than a quarter of ovarian cancer cases are caught while still confined to the ovary. This head start has lethal repercussions: only 35 to 47 percent of ovarian cancer patients (depending on type of tumor) survive for five years.

I recall hearing at a breast cancer function a comment wrapped in anger, something to

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

the effect of, "If this were a male disease, it'd be cured by now."

Ignoring the patriarchal effect on research priority is naïve, but even if men did have a stranglehold on every cent of research funding, these men still have mothers, wives, daughters and friends. I agree, not enough has been done to address diseases such as breast and ovarian cancer, and it's time that changed.

Sadly, I can't splice a gene to save a life anymore (but do remind me to tell you about the cow-dog experiment someday). About the only thing I can do is sound the alarm. There's a killer stealing along the fringes of our senses, and while we shouldn't panic, it's always a good idea to keep one eye open. If I can draw half the amount of attention to this issue that my mugshot apparently gets, then I'll be happy.

The next two questions that should spring to mind are "OK, then, how do you check for something you can't see?" and "Uh, Ken, what's this doing in a college newspaper?" Glad you asked. While there isn't a consistent test as such for ovarian cancer (no, Pap tests don't screen for it), the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition recommends a mandatory annual vaginal exam starting at age 18 — there's your college demographic for you. For younger women, the disease may start later; detection starts now.

There are more high-tech tests for those in high-risk groups, which begs the ques-

tion of what constitutes "risk" for ovarian cancer. Family history is a key risk condition, especially if a mother, sister or daughter has or has had breast, colon or ovarian cancer, and those with such a history are more likely to develop the cancer at a younger age. Additional risk factors include a personal cancer history (particularly breast, colon, or endometrial cancer), uninterrupted ovulation (lack of pregnancies or never used birth control pills), and increasing age. These conditions are not a license to panic but definitely a reason to be aware.

During my extended vacation from the English department, one of my former instructors, Lillian Kremer, took a semester off to wage her fight against breast cancer. I was nothing less than delighted to come back to the department last fall and see her back in Denison Hall, back in the classroom, back from her battle. There is this sort of spiritual sigh of relief, or at least a feeling of indebtedness to whatever you worship or believe in, whether it's God or just the karma wave. Sometimes you just need to say "thank you."

Warning signs

According to the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, these are some symptoms of ovarian cancer.

- Pelvic or abdominal pain or discomfort
- Vague but persistent gastrointestinal upsets such as gas, nausea and indigestion
- Frequency and/or urgency of urination in absence of an infection
- Unexpected changes in bowel habits
- Unexplained weight gain or loss, particularly weight gain in the abdominal region
- Pelvic and/or abdominal swelling, bloating and/or feeling of fullness
- Pain during intercourse
- Ongoing fatigue
- Abnormal post-menopausal bleeding (this symptom is rare)

Against cancer, sometimes we lose, sometimes we win. I just want us to start getting in the first shots.

I have a favor to ask of the administration, my first and last. Denison Hall's fate is sealed; it's been slated for destruction almost since the last brick was placed. Everyone wants it leveled to clear the view of Hale Library. This is fine — it would make a great stretch of pristine grass to study and relax on at this campus of ever-expanding concrete. But I want just one tree. I want a tree that brightens

this area in the same way Jeri did to the basement of Denison. I want a tree which not only pays tribute to her but to Dr. Kremer, to everyone who fought their battles against cancer, win or lose, to everyone who had their lives changed by this disease.

I want someone to walk by this tree, someday, and look at a plaque and wonder what was so bad about cancer to warrant this much noise.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Jayhawk Jinx

After convincing wins against Texas A&M and Missouri, the men's basketball team loses to Kansas for the third time this season, dashing hopes of an NCAA bid.

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— The third time was almost a charm.

After the K-State men's basketball team shot 53 percent from the floor and knocked off two opponents they haven't beaten in regular season play, it almost looked as if Manny, May and the Miracles were going to pull off yet another surprise in postseason play Saturday night during the third round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

Instead, the Wildcats gave up a one-point lead with five minutes to go and ran out of gas down the stretch to lose to third seed and intrastate rival Kansas 69-58 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

KU was the eventual Big 12 Tournament champions when they beat Oklahoma State 53-37 on Sunday.

"I think they made all the plays down the stretch they needed to," head coach Tom Asbury said. "We had a chance to win, and we didn't do it. It's not a whole lot more complicated than that."

BIG 12 TOURNEY SEMIFINALS

K-STATE 58
20-12 overall, No. 7 seed

KANSAS 69
20-8 overall, No. 3 seed

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
May, Ayome	2-7	1-4	2-2	7	25
Kitt, Tony	2-4	0-0	2-2	6	15
Rhodes, Shawn	0-6	0-1	0-0	0	20
Griffin, Chris	2-8	1-3	0-0	5	31
Reid, Josh	2-8	2-6	0-0	8	19
Kimm, Josh	1-2	0-1	0-0	2	4
Reynolds, Travis	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	14
Dies, Manny	4-8	0-0	1-4	9	27
Groves, Cortez	5-13	2-4	0-0	12	26
Leonard, Joe	2-3	0-0	0-0	3	13
Sims, Ty	1-1	0-0	0-2	2	6
TEAM	.349	.316	.571		

KANSAS	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Bradford, Nick	1-6	0-1	1-2	3	27
Pugh, T.J.	2-2	0-0	2-2	6	28
Chenoweth, Eric	5-18	0-0	10-10	20	33
Robertson, Ryan	3-9	1-5	4-4	11	36
Bosch, Jeff	7-13	4-8	1-3	19	32
Earl, Lester	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	8
Nooner, Terry	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	3
Gregory, Kenny	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	13
Carney, Jeff	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
London, Markon	1-3	0-1	0-0	2	15
Johnson, Ashante	2-2	0-0	0-2	4	3
TEAM	.371	.294	.763		

Halftime — Tied 31-31. Fouled out — None.
Rebounds — K-State 42 (Kitt, Leonard 7), Kansas 45 (Chenoweth 11). Assists — K-State 9 (Griffin 4), Kansas 9 (Bosch 3). Total fouls — K-State 20, Kansas 14.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

BIG 12 TOURNEY QUARTERFINALS

K-STATE 84
20-11 overall, No. 7 seed

MISSOURI 74
20-8 overall, No. 2 seed

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
May, Ayome	6-9	2-3	4-8	18	27
Kitt, Tony	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	14
Rhodes, Shawn	4-8	0-2	4-4	12	32
Griffin, Chris	2-4	1-2	8-11	13	35
Reid, Josh	4-11	3-7	2-2	13	30
Kimm, Josh	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
Reynolds, Travis	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	10
Dies, Manny	5-12	0-0	6-10	18	24
Groves, Cortez	2-4	0-0	2-2	6	19
Leonard, Joe	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	6
TEAM	.472	.429	.737		

MISSOURI	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Hafer, Jeff	5-8	0-0	1-1	11	14
White, Albert	5-25	1-4	4-5	15	37
Hardge, Monte	3-8	0-0	1-4	7	22
Dooling, Keyon	4-7	1-3	3-4	12	33
Grawler, Brian	4-7	3-6	0-0	11	38
Gilbert, Clarence	0-4	0-3	0-0	0	19
Wampler, Mark	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Woods, John	4-13	3-7	4-4	15	25
Rowan, Matt	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Schumacher, Pat	1-2	0-0	1-2	3	12
TEAM	.351	.348	.700		

Halftime — K-State 42-24. Fouled out — Hafer, Dooling, Grawler, Gilbert. Rebounds — K-State 50 (Griffin 12), Missouri 35 (White, Hardge 10). Assists — K-State 10 (May, Griffin 3), Missouri 11 (Grawler 4). Total fouls — K-State 17, Missouri 27.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

"Bosch is a very good player, a very good shooter," senior guard Chris Griffin said. "I have to admit he got the

best of me today. You got to give credit to KU. They had a lot of confidence in their ability to beat us.

"I was looking forward to winning this game and beating Oklahoma State."

The Wildcats started strong by getting out to a 11-4 lead on a Dies' jumper. KU bounced back on a Bosch three to ignite a 6-2 run to get within three with eight minutes to go. Josh Reid silenced the Jayhawk charge with a three with just under eight minutes to go.

Then Ryan Robertson lead KU back as the Jayhawks went on a 6-0 run to tie the game at 21.

K-State took the lead with 1:20 left, but Chenowith tied the game at 31 with just two seconds to end the half.

K-State started the half with the lead on a May jumper, but KU slowly started to take charge. KU took its largest lead with 14 minutes to go when Chenowith made two free throws to put the Hawks up by eight.

The Wildcats wouldn't go away, though, as they fought back to get within one on a huge May three pointer. Junior forward Tony Kitt gave the Wildcats hope by tossing in a layup and then blocking a Chenowith shot into the bleachers.

Bosch squelched the Wildcats' momentum, however, with a three to put KU up for good.

Despite the loss and the possible NCAA tournament denial, Asbury said he was pleased with K-State's emotional play in the tournament.

"I think we played real hard at this tournament," he said. "We came here to win this tournament, and we came up a little short."

SECOND ROUND WIN

■ Dropping large leads was something the Wildcats were no strangers to during the course of the 1998-99 season. Would the Missouri game be another Indiana or Oklahoma State disappointment?

Nope.
It almost looked as if the K-State men's basketball team was going to fold against No. 22 Missouri and drop a 20-point lead in its second-round 84-74 victory in the Big 12 Conference tournament Friday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

Manny Dies jammed an Ayome May fast break pass into the basket and down the Tigers' throats to silence a late 9-3 Tiger run to ignite the Wildcats into a third-round matchup against Kansas on Saturday.

"We just wouldn't quit," May said. "We weren't going to lose this game. We played well all around and stuck with it."

Dies and May took charge in the first two rounds of play, averaging a combined effort of 35 points per game. The pair nearly doubled their combined average over the season as they only put in 17.2 points a night for K-State. Dies dominated inside for K-State, compiling 18 points and eight rebounds, while May was just as effective pouring in 18 as well and hitting six out of his nine shots, including 2 for 3 from the three-point line.

"It was an all-around team effort today," junior guard Josh Reid said. "Our guards and our postman came to play. We stuck to our guns and played extremely well."

K-State shot 48 percent from the field and posted five players in double figures. Defensively, the Wildcats shut down the offensively efficient Tigers by forcing them to shoot just 35 percent from the field.

Rebounding was the difference, as the Cats out-rebounded the Tigers 50-35, while K-State's guards grabbed 27 rebounds. Senior point guard Chris Griffin posted 12 rebounds and 13 points.

Head coach Tom Asbury was pleased with K-State's effort on the boards and especially pleased with his guards' rebounding.

"We asked them to rebound well constantly," he said. "In order to compete, we have to rebound on the offensive and defensive ends."

Albert White paced the Tigers with 15 points and 10 rebounds. John Woods poured in 15 as well, and Keyon Dooling chipped in 12.

The Wildcats quickly left the Tigers behind as Dies tossed in 13 points in the first half, eight in the last ten minutes, to lead the Wildcats on a 17-4 run to end the half with a 20-point lead.

As the second half began to fade away, the Tigers started to chisel at the Wildcat advantage before going on a 12-0 run with 13:03 to go to cut the lead to 10.

After Dies' explosive jam, K-State hit seven consecutive free throws to dash the Tigers' chance for a comeback. With the Wildcats upsetting Missouri and putting up strong shooting percentages in the tournament, May said K-State is a much different and confident team in postseason play.

"We have a lot of confidence," he said.

"We are hitting open jump shots, and we are coming to play. They played well, but we played harder and beat them."

Top: K-State's Manny Dies blocks the shot of Jayhawk Eric Chenowith during the second half of third-round Big 12 Tournament play Saturday night at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

Right: K-State's Joe Leonard drives around a Missouri player during the second round of the Big 12 Tournament Friday night at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JILL JARSULIC/
COLLEGIAN



Women to battle Creighton in opening round of WNIT

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Late Sunday night, the K-State women's basketball team found out its season wasn't over yet. The Cats were selected to play in the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

"I just found out about 10 minutes ago," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "We were extremely hopeful and excited about the prospect to compete."

The Cats, 15-13 during the regular season and 7-9 in the Big 12, take on Creighton 16-13 at 8 p.m. Thursday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Patterson said she is glad the team's season is not over yet.

"I am thrilled to be in the WNIT tournament," Patterson said. "I think it is an excellent field, and being selected is

a great next step for this program."

Patterson said Creighton likes to play an up-tempo style of basketball, a style similar to Kent State, which the Cats defeated earlier this year.

"Traditionally, they like to push the ball," Patterson said. "They run a very high-powered offense and are very intense."

K-State is coming off of a difficult regular season, and players said after a second-round Big 12 Tournament loss that it would have been tough for the Cats to stop playing. K-State center Angie Finkes said the loss was disappointing.

"Tonight's game was disappointing — you don't want to think about the season being over," Finkes said after Wednesday's tournament loss.

With the loss, the team's roller coast-

"I AM THRILLED TO BE IN THE WNIT TOURNAMENT. I THINK IT IS AN EXCELLENT FIELD, AND BEING SELECTED IS A GREAT NEXT STEP FOR THIS PROGRAM."

— DEB PATTERSON
K-STATE HEAD COACH

er conference season ended abruptly, but Patterson said the team's future looked bright.

"I hope that we continue to build," Patterson said. "I think there is a great future here for us."

The team's future begins with the WNIT, and Patterson said the difficult

schedule, in which the team played 10 games against NCAA Women's Tournament teams, gave it an edge in being selected.

"I felt very confident that we were an WNIT-caliber team," Patterson said.

During the regular season, K-State defeated four nationally ranked teams,

including conference opponents Iowa State and Kansas.

The post-season berth comes after a season Finkes described as inconsistent.

"We've had a lot of ups and downs this season — it's been like a roller coaster," Finkes said.

It was a season in which Finkes herself battled a leg injury and the Cats played some games with only six or seven players. Now, entering the tournament, Patterson said the team is playing good basketball.

"I am pleased to have Angie Finkes back in the mix, and I think we are playing very solid right now," Patterson said. "We are playing good basketball and I think that's important."

Patterson said the chance to play another game is great for the developing program.

"I am so excited to get another week in the gym," Patterson said. "It is tremendous for our young players to get a taste of tournament play, and see what it is all about."

K-State is an inexperienced team, and Patterson said a WNIT berth is a tremendous accomplishment for the program.

"It is incredible to think we are in the WNIT after the adversity we have faced," Patterson said. "There is something special about the opportunity to play in the tournament."

Now in the tournament, Patterson said the team needs to seize the opportunity.

"We need to grab hold of the opportunity with passion and commitment," Patterson said. "I don't want this to be a one-game-end-all for this young team."

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5. UCLA (22-8)

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3. St. John's (25-8)

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2. Maryland (26-5)

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5. Iowa (18-9)

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	all four AMPA BAY		BOSTON	6. Temple (21-10)	
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				14. George Mason (19-10)	
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				10. Purdue (19-12)	
			BOSTON	2. Miami (22-6)	
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				16. Mt. St. Mary's, Md. (15-14)	
				8. Villanova (21-10)	
				9. Mississippi (19-12)	
			MILWAUKEE	5. UNC Charlotte (22-10)	
				12. Rhode Island (20-12)	
			MILWAUKEE	4. Arizona (22-6)	
				13. Oklahoma (20-10)	
	CHAMPION		NEW ORLEANS	6. Kansas (22-9)	
				11. Evansville (23-9)	
				3. Kentucky (25-8)	
				14. New Mexico State (23-9)	
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Tennis team wins Big 12 Conference opener

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team opened Big 12 Conference play with a victory Saturday over Iowa State, 8-1, at the Ames Racquet and Fitness Center, in Ames, Iowa.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased by the triumph.

"It was an important match for us to win and put on a solid performance," he said. "I think we did that."

Freshman Alena Jecminkova won for the second straight time. She defeated Kendra Leese, 6-0, 6-1.

Bietau said he is happy with how Jecminkova has recovered from her ankle problems.

"I am pleased with her performance," Bietau said. "I am not surprised. It is consistent with what we have seen from her in practice. She has had to battle through a lot of stuff this year, so I am very happy for her."

Sophomore Martina Pospisilova won her second

straight match at No. 2 singles. She picked up a victory over Andrea Simons, 6-3, 6-1.

Although Pospisilova was sick, Bietau said he thought she had a good day.

"I think Martina made a pretty good effort," Bietau said. "She was a little under the weather this weekend."

In other singles matches, sophomore Anna Pampoulova had the Cats' only loss of the day, to Noortje Cornelissen, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Freshman Kathy Chuda beat Edna Vazquez, 6-4, 6-4. Sophomore Eva Novotna defeated Mary Rumbaoa, 7-6, 6-4; and sophomore Natalia Farmer won, 6-3, 6-2, over Karin Westberg.

The Wildcats swept the Cyclones in doubles play as Pospisilova and Chuda defeated Cornelissen and Westberg, 8-6. Pampoulova and Jecminkova picked up an 8-3 victory over Vazquez and Leese, and Novotna and freshman Vesselina Jeliaskova won, 8-5, over Rumbaoa and Simons.

Bietau said he still is trying to work out doubles pairings.

"We are still looking for a combination at No. 3 doubles that we really like," he said.

"One of the advantages of everyone being healthy and having good depth is that we have a couple of options to work with there."

Bietau said he was a little disappointed with how the team let big leads slip away.

"I felt like this was a team that we were capable of dominating," he said. "At times we played like we could, but also never sustained that play. There were a lot of sets where we were up 4-1 or 5-2, and then all of a sudden it would be back to 4-3 or 5-4."

"The same thing was true in the doubles. At No. 1 doubles, we were 7-1 and then they ran off five straight games. That is a concern for us."

The Wildcats (3-7 overall, 1-0 Big 12) travel south next weekend to face Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Kosovo rebel commanders consider plan for autonomy

By ANNE THOMPSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanian rebel commanders met Sunday to consider the peace plan for Kosovo, but, contrary to Clinton administration declarations, it appeared the deal would not be signed before later in the week.

As promised, leaders of the Kosovo Liberation Army gathered in the hills of the Drenica region, the nerve center of the rebel movement, to vote on a plan for broad autonomy but not the independence they have fought for in a year of bitter ethnic war.

Representatives of William Walker, the U.S. chief of international monitors in Kosovo, attended the rebel meeting, which met at an undisclosed location, said an American source, who requested anonymity.

The source said rebels were expected to approve the deal, and that they and ethnic Albanian politicians would likely sign around March 12.

Former Sen. Bob Dole, who visited the region at President Clinton's request, said in London on Saturday that the ethnic Albanians promised to sign the deal Sunday.

Dole and U.S. diplomats have heightened pressure on the ethnic Albanians to sign quickly as a first step toward ending a year of fighting between Serb forces and ethnic Albanian rebels that has killed 2,000 people and driven 300,000 from their homes.

Ethnic Albanians outnumber Serbs nine to one in Kosovo, a poor southern province in Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia.

A signature by the Kosovo Albanians would step up pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept the plan. Their signature also would be a belated success for U.S. diplomats after they failed to gain the Albanians' full cooperation last month at talks in Rambouillet, France.

The ethnic Albanian negotiating team in Rambouillet, which included politicians and rebels, said it would sign the agreement when they met again with diplomats in France on March 15. They said they needed to consult the people of Kosovo.

Since then, politicians have said they would sign if the rebels are on

board. Rebels have long been wary of the deal because it requires them to disarm and falls short of full independence. Another sticking point: Albanians want a referendum on independence after three years, but Western powers oppose that.

Top KLA leader Hashim Thaci spoke favorably Sunday of the peace plan. "The agreement process has taken a very positive direction," he said in Tirana, capital of neighboring Albania.

He said again that the KLA should remain a defensive force, instead of becoming a political party with some of its members installed as police, as Western diplomats propose.

U.S. officials who requested anonymity said Sunday it was unrealistic to pin the ethnic Albanians factions down to a specific moment when they would sign the deal. Both sides — politicians and rebels — have a copy of the 82-page peace agreement.

Serbs have agreed to give Kosovo self rule but oppose the U.S. plan because it calls for 28,000 NATO peacekeepers, including 4,000 U.S. soldiers, to police the deal on Yugoslav territory.

NATO nonetheless has deployed about 8,000 troops in neighboring Macedonia for a peace mission and to underscore NATO threats to launch airstrikes if Milosevic does not sign the deal.

Under an October cease-fire agreement, Milosevic agreed to keep Serb police and Yugoslav forces in Kosovo largely confined to barracks. Officials of the Operation for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which is monitoring the cease-fire, said this week that Milosevic has five times the acceptable number of troops patrolling the province.

Kosovo rebels also have violated the cease-fire by attacking Serb police and killing and kidnapping Serb civilians.

In an example of rising tensions, an ethnic Albanian civilian Sunday shot and killed two Serb policemen who were seeking robbery charges in a Pristina suburb.

Serb police forces responded by searching houses for the father and son and beating the occupants. An OSCE official said 15 ethnic Albanian civilians suffered heavy bruises and broken bones.

Forget privilege fees; here's who to vote for if you're a sports fan

I know, you're sick of the SGA elections. You're tired of sidewalk chalk and silly posters. I know. That's what I'm here for.

I have created for you, the sports fan, the ultimate voter's guide.

I presented the presidential candidates with sports questions, and from their answers, I have determined the student body president of the future for K-State. Forget about SafeRide and library funding. This is where the real truth about candidates comes out.

First, let's begin with whom you shouldn't vote for.

The ticket that struggled the most was Chris Masters and Chris McCarthy.

I spoke with vice presidential candidate McCarthy, and he went 0 for 5 on my questions. These guys are the Los Angeles Clippers of the presidential race.

McCarthy's first mistake was explaining that he didn't know much about basketball or baseball and was sketchy on football.

His explanation? He's a Nascar fan. Now, I don't know how you define "sport," but my definition doesn't include driving a car for 500 miles. I'm sure Jeff Gordon is very talented, but let's be realistic. He drives in circles. I can't respect that. I often drive in circles for 500 miles just trying to find a parking spot on campus, and no one

has ever greeted me with a checkered flag. He who has no knowledge of baseball is a threat to the values I hold dear.

Jason Heinrich's answers were good but not amazing. His favorite teams were the Lakers, the Cubs and the Duke Blue Devils. All good teams, but not a surprise in the bunch. Just like a politician to be moderate.

I didn't even have to contact Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea to find out where they fit in. They want to fire K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury. Let me explain this for you. Asbury is not the problem. The players have to fulfill their end of the bargain. On Saturday, K-State players had numerous opportunities to pull close to Kansas late in the second half, but they couldn't sink a free throw to save their lives. That's not the coach's fault. Once the referee hands the ball to the player, Asbury can't do anything. Asbury knows the game, and he knows how to coach. You don't fire a guy for winning 20 games.

Leo Prieto was incredibly friendly, but his sports knowledge wasn't up to par. Prieto's favorite team is the New York Yankees. I'm sorry, but I just can't deal with that. The Yanks are the most hated team in all of baseball. I might have been able to accept his team of choice had he been able to name three guys who play for the Kansas City Royals. Problem was, Prieto came up empty handed. This is unforgivable.

The final blow was Prieto's selection to win the NCAA basketball tournament. He chose North Carolina. Hey,

In the end, the guys who deserve the vote of any sports fan are Aaron Velasquez and Brad Klein. These guys were far and away the most knowledgeable. Aaron had to pull himself away from a basketball game to answer the phone.

Prieto, it ain't gonna happen. In the whole scheme of things, the Tar Heels will be lucky to see the Sweet 16. I like a guy who goes out on a limb, but I think that North Carolina is the wrong limb.

Another mediocre showing was Justin VanNest and Amanda Olson.

VanNest wasn't exactly a fountain of sports knowledge. He was more like a trickle of sports knowledge, but he played along and had some good answers. He said he doesn't have a favorite basketball team because he quit watching after the strike. I can buy that.

The post-strike season hasn't been worth watching, anyway. What part of chunky millionaires with horrible shooting is supposed to be fun?

VanNest's pick to win the NCAA tournament was UConn. Not a bad choice. Since losing in late February, the Huskies have put together quite an impressive run to end the season as the Big East champions. They absolutely trounced a tough St. John's team in

Madison Square Garden on Saturday. They've got talent and momentum and could have a good showing in the tournament.

I was unable to reach Willis Kidd and Adam Beel. It's unfortunate, but I only can get an answering machine so many times.

In the end, the guys who deserve the vote of any sports fan are Aaron Velasquez and Brad Klein. These guys were far and away the most knowledgeable.

First of all, when I called to talk to Aaron he had to pull himself away from a basketball game to answer the phone. It only got better from there.

Velasquez was actually able to name three Royals players (Kevin Appier, Jeff Montgomery and Johnny Damon).

From baseball, we went to basketball where he named Michigan State as the team to beat in the NCAA Tournament.

I know, it's easy to name the No. 2 team in the nation but at least he could name a team. When asked who would replace Michael Jordan, Velasquez said it would be former K-State great Mitch Richmond. Granted, Richmond is a little old, but Velasquez stuck to his roots.

I like that. The superior sports knowledge of Velasquez and Klein make them the clear favorites in the presidential race.

Forget about SafeRide and library funding. I'll take a president with March Madness any day.

Chris is a sophomore in political science you can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu



Chris McLEMORE

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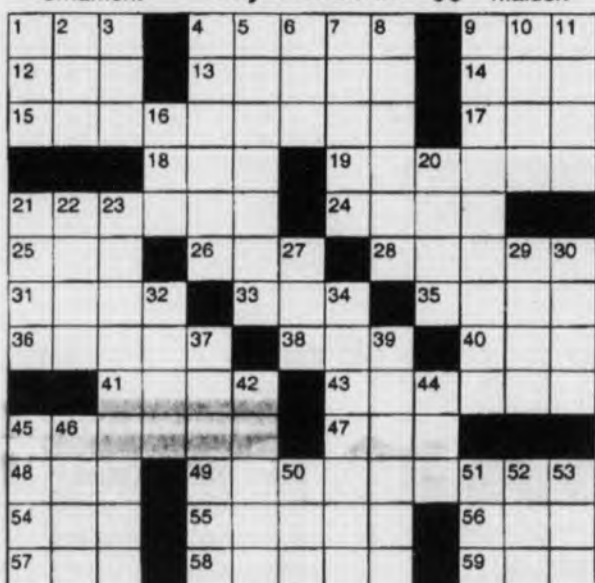
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43 Venu-sians, e.g.
45 Round Table
47 Heathcliff, e.g.
48 Feathery accessory
49 Daytime TV fare
54 Right angle
55 Over 21
56 "Hurray!"
57 Wapiti
58 Theater furnishings
59 Reuben holder
1 Petrol
2 Scrap
3 Golf gadget
4 Mortar spreader
5 News-casts
6 Judge in '90s
7 Stage equipment
8 "See ya!"
9 Problem in River City?
10 Unemployed
11 Paradise
16 Little louse
20 100 centesimi
21 Playwright
22 Malarial symptom
23 Mealtime conversation
27 — volente
29 Carriage
30 Collections
32 "Okay!"
34 Pal of Snap and Pop
37 Inhuman
39 Explosions
42 Madrid museum
44 Form of "to be," to Sylvester?
45 Busy as —
46 Parker House, e.g.
50 Drag
51 Stick figure?
52 Method
53 Yon maiden

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

What do the Wildcat football and basketball teams have in common?

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Angie Sullivan, senior in dietetics, and Scott Alexander, senior in social science, will be running 26.2 miles in the name of Loren Edgar, a Junction City leukemia patient, in the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon on May 23 in San Diego. On March 17 they will raffle a pair of tennis shoes and an autographed football at Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville as a way to raise money for Edgar.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ COLLEGEIAN

running for life

story by kelly d. lynn

Team in Training to participate in marathon for local leukemia victim

a marathon might be physically demanding but not as likely to be as formidable as leukemia.

Angie Sullivan, senior in dietetics, and Scott Alexander, senior in social science, will be running 26.2 miles in the name of Loren Edgar, a Junction City leukemia patient, in the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon on May 23 in San Diego.

The marathon is part of the Leukemia Society of America's Team-In-Training program, which trains an estimated 20,000 runners, walkers and cyclists to participate in a nationwide fund-raiser.

Each team participates in honor or memory of a local child or adult who is affected by leukemia.

The marathon was given its name because bands will be playing at each mile marker.

Seven participants from this area will run in Loren's name. Loren is a 10-year-old boy who was diagnosed in 1990 with leukemia, which is now in remission. This is the fourth marathon to be run in his name.

"It's hard to run for three or four hours, but it's really nothing compared to what these patients go through," Sullivan said.

Alexander said he feels running has therapeutic significance for himself as well as the patients and that he became interested in running as a part of recovery from an addiction to speed.

"When I run, I feel like it's a gift for me," Alexander said.

During the four- to five-month training program, participants raise a set amount of money that is donated to the Leukemia Society to help fight leukemia and other blood-related cancers.

Each member of the team must raise \$2,900 for the marathon.

In the past 10 years, Team In Training has raised an estimated \$48 million.

Participants use various methods of fund-raising, but most rely heavily on a letter-writing campaign.

Sullivan and Alexander have sent 380 letters thus far.

Alexander said he thought there is a difference that even the smallest donations make in their efforts to reach their goal.

"They're doing a lot just by giving a couple of dollars," Alexander said.

Sullivan and Alexander also will be holding a raffle for a new pair of tennis shoes from Ballard's Sporting Goods on March 17, during the St. Patrick's Day activities in Aggieville. Their booth will be located in front of Ballard's in Aggieville, and raffle tickets will be sold for \$1. They will also be selling baked goods.

The Team-In-Training Program assigns mentors, who are past participants in the program, to support future runners, support and motivate runners throughout their training, advise fund-raising efforts and encourage communication among team members and with the patient.

"It's a program I really believe in," said Mary Hammel, mentor for Sullivan and Alexander. Hammel is a former leukemia patient and has had a number of marathon participants run in her name.

Because she has participated as a patient, runner and mentor, Hammel emphasizes teamwork and communication with the patients, she said.

"We're all on the same side — to promote and raise money for the Leukemia Society to help the patients," Hammel said.

Sullivan and Alexander train six days per week. Five days consist of shorter runs that focus on speed, and every Sunday they run 16 to 20 miles to build endurance.

"I just started running about two years ago just for exercise," Sullivan said. "I could only run four miles at a time a year ago."

Sullivan and Alexander have participated in two marathons before, one of which was a Team-In-Training marathon in Chicago.

Team-In-Training is sponsored by Runner's World magazine, Power Bar, and Saucony shoes.

Silent Bob speaks out on past, current film projects

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

In his three film appearances, the character known as Silent Bob hasn't spoken much.

Now, thanks to the Union Program Council, K-State students will have the chance to hear the man behind the character.

Kevin Smith, director of "Clerks," "Mallrats," "Chasing Amy" and the actor who plays Silent Bob, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at McCain Auditorium.

Heide McBride, program adviser for UPC, said she thought bringing Smith to K-State was surprisingly easy.

"We deal with his agent for other speakers we bring to K-State," she said. "We got a post-

card that said he was available to speak, so we booked him."

Smith, a Vancouver Film School dropout, first found fame in 1994 with "Clerks," his first feature-length directing effort. The film, produced for a mere \$27,575, went on to sweep the Cannes and Sundance film festivals and made more than \$3.1 million in theaters.

Through this project, Smith has been given credit by many movie critics with starting the "indie craze" in film making that has made small budget, independent films such as "Good Will Hunting" possible for distribution.

After joining his private production company, View Askew, with independent film producer Miramax, Smith has directed two

more films but hasn't found the financial success he did with "Clerks." He is expected to speak to his K-State audience about these past projects and about his latest film, "Dogma."

Fans of "Chasing Amy" might remember anti-heroes Jay and Silent Bob preparing to board a bus at the film's end.

"Dogma," also starring Ben Affleck, Matt Damon, Chris Rock and Alanis Morissette, picks up where "Chasing Amy" left off, with Jay and Bob heading for the fictional city in which "The Breakfast Club" took place.

The film, originally scheduled for release in November was postponed until this summer due to the expected fanfare for the latest "Star Wars" installment, opening on May 21.

Joe Armenta, sophomore in mass communications, said he has become such a Smith fan that he is planning a trip to the small town in New Jersey in which Smith's specialized comic book store is located.

"I'm the biggest Kevin Smith fan I know," he said. "I've got autographed posters, movie scripts and a 'Clerks' screensaver on my computer. I've even got Jay and Silent Bob action figures."

Among Armenta's Smith memorabilia is a copy of the original

MORE INFO? Contact the Union Programming Council office located on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Call them at 532-6571.

"Clerks" movie script, written before editing changed the film. Fans of the film might be surprised to know that in the end of the original version, the main character, Dante, is killed in a convenience store robbery.

K-State graduate Josh Rohr said he is taking time out from his work in Topeka to attend Smith's presentation.

"I have all of his movies on tape, so I think I have all of the lines memorized," he said. "I've already got my tickets for this."

Advance tickets for the Smith presentation are on sale in the UPC office for \$5 for orchestra seats and \$3 for balcony. If still available by show time, tickets also can be purchased at the door of the event for \$6 or \$4.

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Committee approves CES fee

■ Funds would pay for existing, new programs such as etiquette workshops, internship fairs.

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 5-4 vote by the Privilege Fee Committee Sunday authorized the first new fee request to go before the Student Senate this year — a 3-year, \$40,000 request from Career and Employment Services, committee Chair Jeff Meder said.

If the request is passed, the fee would not raise individual students' privilege fees, Meder said. "The increased enrollment is allowing us to spend more money on fees without taking money from reserves," he said.

If enrollment drops below the expected level, the funds would be taken from privilege

fees reserves, Meder said.

The request would not affect the annual \$10 registration fee at Career and Employment Services that allows students access to listings for on-campus interviews and electronic resume registration.

If the privilege fee is not passed this year, students who use Career and Employment Services probably would have to pay more or have limited access, in which users pay for the specific services they need.

"We don't want to get into a position where we're nickel and diming students to death," Career and Employment Services director Tracey Fraser said.

If granted, the request would pay for printing of employment training guides. It also would pay for the continuation and growth of professional development programs such as the part-time employment fair, volunteer fair and dining etiquette workshops.

The request also would fund new programs

such as internship fairs and alumni mentoring/shadowing programs. The fees also would go to the purchase of new technology and the hiring of a network technician.

About 90 percent of students use Career and Employment Services, Fraser said.

The committee members had a lengthy discussion concerning the suitable route to take. The tied vote to send the request was decided by Meder.

"I feel we've given this appropriate consideration," Meder said. "We're sending this to Senate so we can see how they stand on the issue and get a better representative of how the student body feels on the issue."

The request must receive a two-thirds Senate vote to be passed, or a student referendum can be requested.

"There are a lot of services offered by CES," Nick Mueeting Business Senator, said. "I feel that if I want these services, I should have to pay for it."

Students propose mandatory drug testing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Kan. — Fed up with drug use in their schools, a group of Butler County students is proposing mandatory drug tests for middle school and high school athletes and others involved in extracurricular activities.

"Marijuana and alcohol — it's a joke," said John Harms, a junior at Bluestem High School. "You can get drugs anywhere, any time."

Youth Leadership Butler, made up of high school juniors from around the county, is trying to rally support for the proposal from state and school officials.

Its goal is to persuade students to reject drugs while providing those with drug problems the help they need to treat substance abuse.

The group presented its proposal last week to district superintendents in Butler County. In a separate meeting, the students presented the plan to state Rep. Peggy Palmer, R-Augusta, and Andrew O'Donovan of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. Both suggested the students present their ideas to school boards in Butler County.

There are only two school districts in the state — Bluestem in Butler County and Caldwell in Sumner County — believed to have

full-scale drug-testing policies.

El Dorado superintendent Kay Highbarger said she sees both pros and cons to the proposal.

"I'm vitally concerned about our youngsters and the choices they make," she said. "I also have a great deal of concern about society that places responsibility for things on schools. What you invest in drug testing is money that's pulled out of classrooms."

Highbarger still invited the students to present their plan to the El Dorado School Board in April.

In Butler County, a state survey showed youth drug use surpasses state averages.

"It'd be hard to name 30 kids who don't do some kind of drug," El Dorado junior Joseph Fritschen said.

Almost half of all high school seniors in Butler County have tried marijuana at least once, according to the SRS survey. The state average is 39.8 percent.

Drug testing is done on a smaller scale in the Circle district as a preventive measure, said Scott Duryea, school resource officer for the district. Students are tested if their parents request it or if the students have been caught with illegal substances in the past.

"We've got a lot of good kids here," Duryea

said. "There are more kids making good choices than bad ones."

Some districts also conduct random searches of students' lockers, checking for drugs and other contraband.

Lori Rosebrock, a freshman soccer player whose locker was searched at Andover High School, said she thinks locker and car searches are a violation of people's rights.

"I don't appreciate people going through my things when they have no reason to think I'm doing (drugs)," she said.

The Bluestem drug-testing policy, which is run like a lottery, went into effect this school year. Names of student athletes are drawn randomly from a pool by an independent company, not by the district.

Since August, one student has tested positive for drugs, Superintendent Gary McEachern said. "It's working really well for us," McEachern said. "We've gotten good support. It's something the kids really wanted."

The program cost the district roughly \$19,000, he said.

"The big problem right now is funding," he said. "I don't think any district is opposed to it, but we have to choose where our dollars go carefully."



FLYIN' HIGH

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Daniel Wacker fights for the ball against a Johnson County Community College player during a line-out in the first quarter Saturday afternoon at Tuttle Creek State Park. The rugby team's next game will be March 13 against KU Collegiate in Lawrence.

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Haitians drown when boats sink in Atlantic

■ As many as 40 Haitians presumed dead; search for survivors halted.

By RACHEL LA CORTE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The Coast Guard has called off its search Sunday for as many as 40 Haitians who apparently drowned while trying to sneak into the country in what is described as the deadliest smuggling attempt ever off the South Florida coast.

"At this point, they're presumed dead," Lt. John Pierce said. "We searched right up until midnight without results."

Two boats loaded with refugees sank in the early morning hours Saturday. Crew members on a passing freighter reported hearing screams from the water about 30 miles east of West Palm Beach.

Rescuers found only three survivors. A Coast Guard cutter recovered the bodies of two men, and crew members saw two other men's bodies sink below the surface.

The Coast Guard was not sure of the exact number of people missing. U.S. Border Patrol Senior Patrol Agent William Brett told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale that interviews with survivors led him to believe there were 43 people in all — 16 men and two women on one boat and 20 men and five women on the second boat.

The men rescued from the choppy waters of the Atlantic Ocean told the

border patrol that one of the boats broke down and that the other boat approached to help. Both boats then went under, the survivors said. The vessels were a 17-foot boat and a 20-foot boat.

One of the survivors, Louis Pierre, was in good condition at Good Samaritan Medical Center in West Palm Beach and spoke to The Associated Press through a translator.

Pierre said there were 16 men and two women on the boat he was on. They left St. Mark, Haiti, Monday night and stopped in the Bahamas on Thursday night to rest, he said.

After they left the Bahamas, the boat started taking on water and sank, he said. He said he was in the water 17 hours before he was rescued.

Pierre, 42, denied that the trip was organized by smugglers. He said he was not smuggled and only contributed \$50 for food and gas.

The two other survivors were treated at hospitals and released to U.S. immigration officials.

The numbers of Haitians and Cubans taking to the seas rose in 1998, and authorities said they expect the trend to continue in 1999. In 1998, Coast Guard vessels intercepted 1,025 Cubans and 1,206 Haitians at sea, compared with 406 Cubans and 587 Haitians in 1997.

Pierre said he hopes to receive political asylum and settle in Delray Beach. His wife and four children are still in Haiti.

"I would love for them to come, but not in the boat," he said.

Man charged with poisoning daughters

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CULVER, Kan. — The day young Ashley Ayres was hospitalized with what doctors believed to be a potentially fatal virus, word of her illness whipped down the gravel streets of Culver like a Kansas wind.

Neighbors in the unincorporated town of 167 were in a panic, fearing for their own children's health. The girl's father, Donald Paul Ayres, helped fan the flames.

What happened next seem unimaginable to the little central Kansas town just north of Salina.

Eight days after 9-year-old Ashley went into a coma, her father was arrested Wednesday and charged with attempted murder for allegedly trying to poison the girl and her 8-year-old sister, Chelsie, with antifreeze.

The girls are getting better — they were in fair condition Saturday in a Wichita hospital — but the town might need time to recover, too.

"It's just got us all devastated," said Jane Krecklow, who lives in Culver.

Investigators searched Ayres' home and recovered evidence there and in Wichita, Ottawa County Sheriff Ken White said. He would not say what the evidence was.

On the Ayres lawn, not far from Krecklow's, a small bicycle with a pink seat lies near a trampoline where the

girls often spent warm afternoons bouncing toward the sky, neighbors said.

At heart, both are just little girls, their baby-sitter, Becky Bird said. Their bedroom window in the small baby-blue house is covered with stickers of Tweety Bird and Sylvester.

But the girls' lives have been more drama than cartoon.

They have been living with their father since he and their mother divorced and she moved to Topeka.

Their father remarried in December, but their new stepmother moved out after Ayres pleaded guilty Jan. 26 to misdemeanor battery. Ayres was ordered to have no contact with her and to receive anger counseling, and he was given 12 months probation.

Four weeks later, on Feb. 23, law officers say, Ayres poisoned his young daughters with antifreeze — a liquid with a lemon-yellow color and sweetness that can seem like orange juice.

Ashley was hospitalized the next day and fell into a coma. According to the allegations, Chelsie was given two more doses of antifreeze on Tuesday before she, too, was hospitalized.

Physicians at their Wichita hospital at first believed Ashley had encephalitis, a rare viral disease, but when Chelsie was brought in with the same symptoms, new tests were ordered that found antifreeze in their systems.

By Saturday, both girls were conscious and in fair condition, but the poison had wreaked havoc on their young bodies.

The early symptoms of poisoning by antifreeze are not very different from those of encephalitis, said Jack Finchem, dean of the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy.

Since there is no absolute antidote for the exceedingly toxic liquid, doctors can only treat the symptoms as they occur, he said.

The problem is compounded when the victim is young and her system hasn't completely developed.

Within 30 minutes, the substance can get into the blood, creating a state almost like inebriation. After 12 hours, the respiratory system begins deteriorating, and heart problems can follow. After 36 hours, the kidneys shut down.

Ashley's kidneys and liver failed last week, and she was started on dialysis, the girls' step-grandfather said.

Ayres, a 29-year-old volunteer firefighter, was arrested one day after Chelsie was hospitalized. He was charged Thursday with two counts of attempted first-degree murder, two counts of attempted second-degree murder, two counts of child abuse and two counts of child endangerment.

He is being held on \$500,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court today.

CAMPAIGNS

■ continued from page 1

"Maybe some minor violations — minor violations because of confusion of how many reports they needed to turn in."

Despite a significant number of people who failed to turn in an expenditure report, Ashley said this year was different from last year because candidates did a good job of keeping track of contributions.

Campaign expenditure violations have never been a huge problem in the past, Ashley said.

"It's such a frowned upon offense and really a major offense if you spend over 5 percent," he said.

Last year there was problem with T-shirt sales, but Ashley said it wasn't a problem this year.

"Not everybody sold T-shirts, so that was not an overwhelming problem," he said.

The two presidential tickets that did sell T-shirts did a good job of keeping track of them, Ashley said.



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Avoiding risky behavior key to having safe spring break

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring break quickly is approaching, and one group at K-State wants students to be more careful and aware of the consequences of some of the choices they make when they travel.

STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators is a liaison between the students on campus and Lafene Health Center. The group teaches organizations and individuals about the threat of Sexually Transmitted Diseases as a result of risky behavior.

"This is a group of people that are students' own age, available to answer sensitive questions, and have a true peer give trained, accurate information," Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene, said.

SHAPE was created in 1985 as a volunteer program, and in fall 1993, it first was offered as a three-credit-hour course. The first step toward becoming a member of SHAPE is an application process, followed by interviews. Once a student has been accepted into the program, a commitment to two semesters of giving informed presentations is required.

Currie said new students are taken through an intensive training process and become certified HIV/AIDS educators by the end of the first semester. Students also learn group presentation and confrontation skills and gain a foundation of knowledge they can use throughout their lives.

"We try to bring in someone who is infected with HIV every semester," Currie said. "Students gain a lot from hearing someone's story who has been diagnosed, seeing how they are doing and how they are coping. It is an emotional learning time."

Once students have been trained through the classes, Currie said they join the experienced members and do presentations to various campus and community organizations about STDs and safe sex. Although the group has done multiple presentations off campus and in surrounding areas, Currie said its first responsibility is to the campus.

"Through the presentations, we give students a basis of contraception and present an idea of whole wellness," Currie said. "We give them all of the options and risks in order for them to protect themselves and their partners."

Lakeisha Jackson, junior in elementary education, said she has been with the program since last fall and joined to increase the minority voice in the group. She said having a student learn something through its skits and presentations is worthwhile.

"It is a great feeling to know someone learned something from our presentations that they didn't realize before," Jackson said. "We are here for the students to help them and the community and provide information."

Beginning Tuesday, SHAPE will informational tables in the K-State Student Union to advertise Safer Break, a program to create awareness of the dangers associated with spring break and having vaccinations for Hepatitis A/B.

Justin Moore, senior in nutrition, said students need to make choices that protect themselves.

"Students need to think ahead and be careful about the decisions that they make," Moore said.

Currie said many students who travel to countries with poor sanitary conditions, such as Mexico, the Mediterranean and parts of the Caribbean, are at risk of being infected with viral hepatitis.

"Students need to focus on good spring break practices, having fun, but keeping themselves out of risk," Currie said. "They need to maintain some normal routine to come back to school healthy."

Currie also said students need to protect themselves against the sun, know where to find the nearest source of medical help, bring any prescribed medication on their trip and to bring their own contraception to make their spring break more enjoyable.

"Every year in Riley County, there is a huge spike of STD cases after spring break," Moore said. "The best thing to do is for students to take protection with them and to stay in groups, because better decisions are made in groups."

Vaccinations for Hepatitis A cost \$43, which includes the first injection and another six months later. There are three injections for the Hepatitis B vaccination, which cost \$36. This includes the first injection, the second injection one month later and the third injection five months after that. Students who already have received a full regimen of vaccinations for Hepatitis A or B should not require further vaccinations.

MORE INFO?
For Hepatitis A/B vaccinations, contact the Allergy and Immunization Clinic at Lafene or stop by SHAPE's informational tables from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Union.

Senator alleges lax attitude by Clinton

By WILLIAM C. MANN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration has displayed "lax attitudes toward national security," the Senate Intelligence Committee chairman said Sunday, citing reports that the Chinese stole U.S. technology to produce better nuclear weapons.

The committee already is investigating commercial technology transfers that Sen. Richard Shelby and other GOP leaders contend could help the Chinese upgrade their missile forces.

The new allegations will mean more hearings, Shelby said.

"We have been on top of this lax security for a number of years. We've been pushing, we've been prodding the administration to do more, to tighten up security," Shelby said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I think they are beginning to, but ... they waited a long time," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said he predicted Congress would be aggressive in dealing with the administration.

"I think Congress is going to have to toughen up in dealing with this administra-

tion, particularly when it comes to China and the violations that have occurred there," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

The New York Times and Newsweek magazine reported over the weekend that China had obtained knowledge of America's top-secret W-88 miniaturized warhead from Energy Department nuclear laboratories.

Reiterating the administration position, White House national security spokesman P.J. Crowley said Sunday in a telephone interview that an interagency assessment was started in 1996 to determine what damage, if any, was done and to determine that the appropriate committees of Congress have been kept updated throughout.

"Meanwhile, once we knew the scope of the problem, we had instituted a series of very strong measures to improve security and counterintelligence at DOE labs," Crowley said.

Republicans said the administration allows dangerous transactions so as not to disturb always-touchy relations with one of the largest U.S. trading partners.

Lott, R-Miss., said the case is "just another example of where the administration apparently is more interested in engagement

(with China) than they are with what's happening in that engagement."

"The administration continues to resist really getting into what caused the problem and solving the problem," Lott said. "China is getting to be more and more of a problem, both in their human rights conduct and the way we deal with it but also a continuation of their efforts to get technology improperly and then use it improperly."

The Energy Department, in charge of U.S. civilian and military nuclear programs, admits security has been a problem. The agency said the administration has created a counterintelligence office to solve it.

Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chairman of a special committee on military and commercial deals with China, is releasing a 700-page report as early as this month. In a preliminary study released last month, the committee reported China aggressively has been pursuing U.S. military information for more than 20 years.

Edward Curran, director of counterintelligence, said in a statement that it was unclear how much the Chinese weapons programs might have been helped by unauthorized disclosures of sensitive information.

U.S. agrees to sell air-to-air missiles to Saudi Arabia

By JOHN DIAMOND
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The United States agreed Sunday to sell Saudi Arabia sophisticated air-to-air missiles in response to worries about military threats from Iraq and Iran.

Defense Secretary William Cohen also agreed with his Saudi counterpart, Prince Sultan, to increase joint military training to include ground forces from the two countries. The move breaks a long Saudi preference for avoiding overt shows of joint military force with the United States.

The details of the sale of Advanced Medium-Range Air-to-Air Missiles, or AMRAAMs, remain to be worked out, including how many missiles will be transferred and how much they will cost. Congress must approve the sale, but the deal would

only add to a U.S.-to-Saudi foreign military sales program that already is the largest in the world, totaling close to \$3 billion last year.

Saudi Arabia has requested the weapons for years for use with its fleet of F-16 fighters.

Earlier in his eight-day swing through the Middle East, Cohen agreed to sell Bahrain 26 AMRAAMs. He also planned to discuss arms sales with other Persian Gulf partners.

The AMRAAM, a 12-foot-long weapon slung under the wing of a fighter plane, can be fired at an enemy plane as the pilot conducts evasive maneuvers. An improved model of the missile, built by Raytheon Co. and Hughes Missiles and Space, is more capable against lower-altitude targets.

Senior U.S. officials described Cohen's private talks with Prince Sultan and later with Crown Prince Abdullah and said they covered a variety of topics, from the threat of chemical and biological weapons to security prob-

lems with Iran and Iraq.

"Overall, these were very positive meetings," Cohen said.

None of the Saudi officials who met Saturday and Sunday with Cohen issued public statements — a clear disappointment to Cohen's delegation. They also refrained from criticizing U.S. policy toward Iraq, and a senior military official who spoke on condition of anonymity said a Saudi decision to conduct joint ground-force exercises marked a significant shift.

Saudi Arabia is host to 5,000 U.S. troops and dozens of warplanes that carry out deny-flight missions over southern Iraq. Relatively few U.S. ground troops are stationed in Saudi Arabia, and the Saudis, eager to avoid criticism from Islamic countries of being too close to Washington, D.C., have avoided conducting large scale exercises with U.S. ground troops.

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776-5577

1800 Claflin Road

PLAY BEAT THE CLOCK TONIGHT!

Order any 15" 1-topping pizza between 6-9pm and get it for the time it is. For example: You order a 15" Canadian Bacon at 6:35pm and pay only \$6.35!!

6-9PM DELIVERY, DINE-IN, & CARRYOUT

539-4455

Costello's Pizza

1208 Moro • Aggieville

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

RELAX-FREE SESSION, learn to reduce stress. Every Tuesday evening 5:30-6:30 p.m. University Counseling Services (second floor of Lafene), 532-6927.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND PAIR of prescription glasses in Quad area. To identify call 532-6555.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

700 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AGGIEVILLE, HUGE one-bedroom, with parking, furnished at no charge, rent negotiable, available immediately, or for summer, 539-5097, Mike.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785)632-2744, closear@kansas.net

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. \$470 and up. Also large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus, \$325 plus deposit plus electric, August year lease. No pets, leave message on answering machine. Call toll free (888)332-6566.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$295-\$315. One-bedroom available June 1 at 1913 Anderson and 331 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

ACROSS KSU Westside dormitories. Two-bedroom, central air/heat, low utility bills, carpeted, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water, trash paid, 565-9273 or 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two, three and four-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One and two-bedrooms conveniently located, 1100 block of Blummont, trash

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026
Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.

DIAMOND

Call for an Appointment
537-7701

paid, off-street parking, one year lease. 776-0683.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carpet, air-conditioner, campus location, \$300. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups. Walk to KSU, \$450. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE NOW and pre-leasing for fall. Two-bed-

Wildcat Property Management

ANDERSON VILLAGE
(across from KSU)
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
June & Aug. leases

NEW DUPLEX'S
1717 Rockhill
4 Bd. + 2 Bath
1231 Colorado
3 Bd. + 2 Bath

1627 Laramie
1 Bd. \$350

Many Others
537-2332

room, close to campus. 539-1897.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, five month lease available. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

BY CAMPUS, low rent, one-bedroom apartment. August 1, yearly lease, no pets. 537-1550

CLOSETO campus one, two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. Very nice with all the amenities. 539-4641.

FOR JUNE, nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundry mat, \$430, 539-2482.

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances.

lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LARGE QUIET three-bedroom in a nine-plex. Large rooms, fully equipped kitchen. 537-7087.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785)632-2744, closear@kansas.net

MCCAIN LANE duplex.

Two large bedrooms, two baths, all appliances. Available June or August. 539-7819.

HAVE EVERYTHING!

- Excellent location
- On-Site Laundry
- Large Closets
- Responsive Maintenance

Large One and Two Bedroom Apts.
WESTCHESTER PARK
CANDLEWOOD DR. • 776-1118
MODELS OPEN DAILY

Winston Place Apartments

"The Place You Can Come Home To"

Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments

- Pool/Club Room
- Laundry on-site
- Water/Trash Paid

• We love pets! Call for details

539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, no pets, August lease, **537-7050**.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

STUDIO AND one-bedroom apartments available June 1st for one-year lease in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage lockers and off-street parking. \$350 or \$425 includes gas, water and trash serv-

ices. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

THREE-BEDROOM, QUIET duplex with laundry and storage overlooking City Park Rose Garden at 200 N 11th Street. June 1st one-year lease for \$568.33/month includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

TWO OR three-bedrooms, close to campus, one to one and one-half baths, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/ trash paid. Good price. August lease, 537-2255 or 537-7810.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. 537-1746.

VARIETY FOR Fall. One and two-bedroom. \$325-425. Call now to save a place. 776-8455.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex, two blocks east of campus, two baths, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom duplex, two blocks south of campus. Washer/ dryer, fireplace. 539-3672.

Now Leasing for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS

- 4-bedroom
- Rent: \$720/750/mo.
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many amenities

MODEL SHOWINGS

1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)

Sun: 4-7pm
Mon: 5-8pm
Tues-Thurs: 4-7pm
Sat: 10am-12pm
OR CALL 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

Discover Brittnay Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/ DRYER

Model Showings: 2527 Candlecrest Mon. & Thurs.: 2:30-4:30 pm Sat.: 1-2 pm or call 776-3804 http://www.mdiproperties.com

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.
- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

13

FIVE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, washer/ dryer, spacious with new carpet, close to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, June 1, 587-3213.

FREE RENT plus income. For sale by owner. Call to view Saturday, March 13. (888)242-5117.

ONETWO two-bedroom house, no pets, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, four-bedroom leasing for June and August. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, also one bedroom apartments close to campus. Central air, nice condition, reasonable rates, August 1 lease. Call 539-0549.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE, OR four-bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/ dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, deck, gas grill, washer/ dryer and central air. Available August 1, \$675. Call Reid at 537-2158.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block east of campus. Completely remodeled, washer/ dryer hook-ups, central air, off-street parking. Available June 1, \$575. 537-3769, leave message.

VARIETY FOR Fall. Two to four-bedroom houses and apartments. Walking distance to campus. \$450-850. Please call now while they last. 776-8455.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. \$375-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale-Houses

FOURTO five-bedroom house close to campus. Call Landmark Real Estate. 776-2222. Ask for Larry.

GREAT HOUSE for sale by owner, three-bedroom, two bath, large master bedroom, large great room, nice westside area, asking \$145,000, call Steve at 532-1583 or 537-8353.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200, 587-0331.

14X70THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer included. Nice deck, in Redbud Estates, close to campus. Call TJ at 776-3829.

145

Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in, starting summer until end of school year. Share home and meals for some house keeping, send resume to Collegian Box 6.

FEMALE, \$225/ month, water/ trash paid, block from campus and Aggieville, 770-8185.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease Chase Manhattan NOW. \$200/ month with free cable, pool side view. (888)735-9390 or (785)650-0383.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Call for more details. 587-9524.

150

Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease, fully furnished. May-August, call 539-8115, ask for Shannon. Please leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, University Commons. Contact 776-4257.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

200
service
directory

255

Other Services

BONNY KIM professional dressmaker, tailor, 37 years experience. No pattern necessary. Fast, friendly service. 537-2393.

WALLPAPER FOR Less Design Center Now Open! 3728 SW Burlingame Circle (Corner of 37th and Burlingame, Topeka). Wallcovering \$5 and up, custom window coverings, floor covering accessories. Phone: (785)267-5000.

300
employment/
opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$20/ HOUR poster reps needed immediately. E-mail jamiehall@smartnet.net. (785)232-0454.

\$5 FOR 30 to 40 minutes work: participation in research study involving single white freshmen from intact families. Come to room 344 in Blumont Hall on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 2:30. No appointment necessary.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

APPLICATIONS NOW accepted. Part-time lunch and evening servers. Must be available weekends. Apply Monday- Friday 2-4p.m., 215 Seth Childs.

COMPUTING LAB assistant: The operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 15-30 hours a week monitoring and checking the equipment in the University Computing Labs. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential given preference. Must be available to work in early morning and/ or late evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applications available in Room 14, Hale Library and accepted until 5 p.m. 03/17/99. Call 785-532-4941 for more information.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941) 329-6434
www.cruisecareers.com

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated,

fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at CampTaco-nic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HUMIDOR DREAMS. Your premium cigar retailer is looking for energetic, hardworking young persons to work evenings in Aggieville working as "Cigar Girls." Have fun while working. Call after 7 pm 537-7444.

INSTRUCTORSTO teach high school students in science, English and Spanish for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. June 7-July 16. Interviews begin 4/1/99. AA/EOE. 532-6374.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER: Kansas Farm Bureau is seeking a claims adjuster for our Great Bend staff. Responsibilities include investigating, evaluating, negotiating, and settling claims for multiple lines of insurance. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree and/ or related experience, or equivalent; and excellent oral and written communication skills, a valid driver's license, and safe driving record. Seasoned candidates with related certifications and/ or licenses preferred. We offer a competitive compensation package, including a company vehicle. Qualified candidates should send a resume and cover letter by Monday, March 15. Duane Carlson, Regional Claims Manager, c/o Farm Bureau Mutual, 4210 8th Street, Great Bend, KS 67530. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED Mid-May through Mid-September. Must be current on all certifications. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th Street.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City Pool. Please come or call City Hall for application. Application deadline, March 11 1999. 785-457-3361

PAID BACKING band needed for rehearsals throughout May 8, June, and recording Friday, 7/9/99. All major instruments/ voices. Starts Monday, 3/8/99 thru Friday 3/12/99. Call "O" at 776-6216.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to

Advertising Sales
Student advertising sales representatives needed for the fall semester of the Kansas State Collegian.
Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins August 9 and ends December 10, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

Advertising Sales

Student sales representatives needed for the month of June to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

teach/coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Full-time research in structural biology/ spectroscopy. BS in chemistry, biochemistry or microbiology required. Excellent University benefits. Resume and three references to: Dr. George J. Thomas, Jr., School of Biological Sciences, University of Missouri-KC, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110. Web site: http://sgl.bls.umkc.edu/thomas_gj/labindex.html. AA/EOE.

RESIDENTIAL REPAIR and improvement help needed. Good work habits and employment history.

JOBS
Starting at \$7.00 per hour

PART-TIME
Apply in person
State Room, Ramada Inn

Mon., Mar. 8 at 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Interviews start promptly. Doors will close after 5 minutes.

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Lifeguard/ Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be March 16, 1999. Applications/ resumes may be

AN ARIZONA TRADITION
FRIENDLY PINES CAMPO
WE NEED A FEW TOP SUMMER COUNSELORS!

Spend Your Summer Working with Children in the Cool Pine Mountains of Northern Arizona. Interested please contact us to schedule an interview on campus March 10th.

933 Friendly Pines Road - Prescott, AZ 86303 (520) 445-2128 • EMAIL: info@friendlypines.com Check us out on the web at www.friendlypines.com

sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Avenue, P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kansas 66517.

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, bas-

ketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!** Visit our web site at www.campvega.com or e-mail us at jobs@campvega.com Call 1-800-838-VEGA COM SEE US! We will be on our campus Wed., March 10th K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM-4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

SALES POSITION - Financial Services: Sales person desired for Insurance Agency in The Citizens National Bank, Greenleaf, KS, 50 miles northwest of Manhattan. Established agency with diversified products. Excellent opportunity for advancement in responsibility and compensation. Interviewing on campus March 18, 1999. Literature available in Holtz Hall. Call Kent Buer (785)243-3211 for additional information.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.greatcampjobs.com

SUMMER CHILD Care Provider. We are seeking a fun-loving, active person to care for our two fun-loving, active boys ages 7 and 8 in our home this summer. Must have experience with children and good references. Full-time hours 9a.m. to 5:15p.m. preferred, but flexibility for part-time noon to 5:15p.m. possible. Please call 776-7041 evenings.

Advertising Sales
Student advertising sales representatives needed for the summer session of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins May 24 and ends July 30, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

TRADEHOME SHOES is looking for outgoing people for immediate sales openings. Applications are being taken for part-time, full-time, assistant manager and management inter-ship positions. Apply in person at Manhattan Town Center.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

Vista Drive-In is hiring for full and part-time help. Flexible hours are available. Work study students encouraged to apply. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd or in the food court at Manhattan Town Center.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and travel through six states in the midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller 785-726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

EARN A computer- car and cash! Internet related (901)526-6633.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY! Earn extra income part-time. Up to \$400-1200 your first week. NYSE Company. Flexible hours. Call (785)357-8703.

OPEN YOUR OWN CD STORE! Our service will get you started; inventory, training, product sources, and contacts. Over 10 years experience. Call our store for more information. 1-800-327-2158.

400
open
market

600
travel/
trips

630

Spring Break

#1 PANAMA CITY vacations! Free Parties- No Cover. Best beachfront hotels from \$129. Free "Spring Break Uncensored" Video! (800)234-7007. www.endlessummer-tours.com

SPRING BREAK Cancun - \$399 Jamaica 399 Bahamas 459 Florida 99

#1 SPRING BREAK '99 Vacations! Best Prices Guaranteed!!! Cancun & Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City Beach \$129. Book Now & receive a free "Spring Break Uncensored" video!!! (800)234-7007. www.endlessumm

able. Work study students encouraged to apply. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd or in the food court at Manhattan Town Center.

510

Automobiles

1988 BERETTA, looks good. CD/ radio, great school car, \$1500 or best offer, call 776-3829.

1990 FORD Escort GT, good condition, needs minor work. \$1700 or best offer. Call (785)499-6402 or leave message.

1997 FORD Escort LX, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, five-speed, asking \$9500, negotiable, (785)456-6652.

FOR SALE: '92 Mustang GT, emerald green, five-speed, 81,000 miles, alarm system, Pioneer CD changer, asking \$8,000. Call 537-8196.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Ranger XLT, excellent condition, low miles, air-conditioning, power steering, five-speed, cruise, four cylinder. 539-1584.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin
board

100
housing/
real estate

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

400
open
market

500
transportation

600
travel/
trips

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Now Hiring!

Chartwells
K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOODSERVICE
Apply in person only
121 K-State Student Union

REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation, exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. We offer free uniforms. Insurance is available for full-time employees. Must be able to work an occasional weekend.

CATERING ATTENDANTS Part-time positions (20 hours). Prefer availability for at least two shifts of 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and/ or 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. weekdays, plus some evening and weekend shifts (especially Saturdays). Hours vary subject to workload and availability. Duties include setting up, serving and clearing catered events and making deliveries of refreshment orders.

CASHIERS Hours needed are: 10:20 a.m.-1:30 p.m.-OR-11 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Must be able to count money and operate cash register in addition to servicing and maintaining the area.

ICE CREAM Hours needed are: 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri; 4:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.; 5:30 p.m. until close on Fridays; and 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays. Must be able to count money and operate cash register in addition to servicing and maintaining the area.

DISHWASHERS Need to work 4-7:30 p.m. OR 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Duties include transporting items to the dishroom; rinsing, loading and unloading dish machine; washing pans and

storing dishes; working with others to maintain a clean and safe work area; ability to follow sanitation policies and procedures; able to lift 50 pounds to counter height. Applicant must be able to work flexible hours including some late nights and weekends.

BAKERY ASSISTANTS Need to work 5-10 a.m. or 6-10 a.m., Mon., Thurs., and Fri. Duties include assisting baker in making various breads and pastry products. All of these positions require the ability to read and follow recipes.

PRODUCTION WORKERS Need to work various shifts, Mon.-Fri. Duties include preparing foods from recipes and assisting the cooks with various duties. Must be able to read and follow recipes.

CLEANING ASSISTANTS Need to work 3:30-6:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Duties include cleaning work areas and machinery in kitchen.

COOPS CHICKEN LINE Hours needed: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Duties include setup and serving of food and maintaining area.

GRILL Closing shift 2:30-8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 2:30-6 p.m. on Fridays. Duties include frying and packaging foods.

CENTER BEVERAGE/PORTER Stockers are needed 6:30-9:30 a.m. or 5-7:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Duties include stocking beverage counters and cases, making beverages, checking and stocking supplies; assist in keeping table and floor areas clean and empty trash as it accumulates.

STATEROOM EXPRESS Shifts are needed for 6:45 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and Sat. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Starbucks Coffee area. Duties include stocking area, clerking and cashing.

KITCHEN CLASSIC Hot line area shifts are needed for 9:45 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Duties include setting up, serving and stocking. This position is responsible for the maintaining of safe food temperatures as well as the cleanliness and attractive presentation of food on the line.

SUBSTITUTE EMPLOYEES To work all shifts Mon.-Fri. and some weekends. Flexible hours. Duties include training in several areas.

CHARTWELLS IS AN EOE/AA EMPLOYER

able. Work study students encouraged to apply. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd or in the food court at Manhattan Town Center.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and travel through six states in the midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller 785-726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net.

330

Business Opportunities

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TOURNEY

■ continued from page 1

"I think we would have to win the tournament," he said. "They aren't going to leap-frog us over people who have a better conference record. They weren't going to take us over a Nebraska, and they weren't going to take us over a team that has won 10 games."

With the Wildcats posting a 15-2 record at Bramlage, Asbury said he was glad to play at home in the first round of the NIT against Texas Christian.

"Obviously, given a choice you want to play at home," he said. "It will be nice to be at home and hopefully we can move on and play one or two more at home as well."

"We aren't going to look past TCU they are an excellent team and they present a challenge."

Asbury is no stranger to TCU head coach Billy Tubbs, former Oklahoma head coach. On Jan. 23 1995, during his first year of coaching, Asbury criticized Tubbs' coaching style.

"I don't want to put a knock on Tubbs, except he's a jerk and an idiot, a negative recruiter, and a real turd," Asbury said of Tubbs in 1995. "Other than that, he's not a bad guy."

"Probably way overrated as a coach," he said. "Other than that, he's just a terrific human being. You won't hear me say that about another coach, ever, before or ever after. Write that down."

Asbury said he eventually apologized to Tubbs, but said Tubbs probably



K-State senior Manny Dies and Jayhawk Nick Bradford share a laugh while waiting on a free-throw attempt by a KU player during the second half of Saturday's game at Kemper Arena. Kansas beat K-State for the third time this season, 69-58.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

hasn't forgotten the outburst.

"I called him up and apologized to him, and we just put behind us," he said.

Asbury and his teams have never faced Tubbs on the court, but he said he and the players are looking forward to the first meeting.

"We are trying to make a statement on the season," he said. "Obviously, we aren't a team in consideration for the NCAA tournament, but I thought at

times we could be. I know the players should be excited about playing at home."

K-State is 4-5 in the NIT. Last year, the Wildcats lost in the opening round of the NIT to North Carolina State in Raleigh, N.C. on March 11, 1998.

In the 1993-94 season, K-State achieved its highest finish in the NIT when the Cats made it to the final four before losing to Siena 79-92.

Big Ten ties record for NCAA bids

By DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Ten tied the record with seven teams selected Sunday for the NCAA Tournament. The Southeastern Conference grabbed most of the top spots, however, with one-fourth of the top-16 seeds.

There were no shocks about the No. 1 seeds — top-ranked Duke, Michigan State, Auburn and Connecticut — and there weren't many controversies about the at-large teams taken for the final few of the 64 spots.

The Big Ten set the record with seven teams in 1990, and it was matched by the Big East in 1991 and the Big Ten again in 1994. The league could have gotten the record if Illinois had completed its conference tournament run with another upset over Michigan State on Sunday.

"We don't think in terms of conferences," NCAA Selection Committee chairman C.M. Newton said. "The fact is we had seven teams in. Had Illinois won, that would have won their way in."

The Atlantic Coast Conference will have only three teams, its lowest total since only two teams were chosen for the field of 48 in 1980, when the tournament tips off Thursday and Friday. Newton said the league had a chance for a fourth team.

"Wake Forest really needed to win a game in the (ACC) tournament, and they didn't do that," he said. "They had a chance to play their way in and didn't."

In addition to regular season and tournament champion Michigan State, the other Big Ten teams selected were Ohio State, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Purdue.

The SEC's seeded teams were Auburn, No. 3 Kentucky and No. 4s Tennessee and Arkansas.

Duke, second-seeded Maryland and third-seeded North Carolina were the ACC teams chosen. The Big East, with Connecticut, No. 2 Miami and No. 3 St. John's, had three teams in the top 16.

Duke (32-1), the first team to go 16-0 in the ACC, will take its 27-game winning streak into an opening round game in the East Regional in Charlotte, N.C., on Friday against Florida A&M, one of five teams in the tournament for the first time. The Rattlers (12-18), who won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament, is the only team in the field with a sub-.500 record.

"If we don't (win the tournament) we'll know that we did everything we could to try to win it, and we didn't let pressure stop us," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of his team's overall No. 1 seeding.

Michigan State (29-4), the Big Ten champion, was chosen No. 1 in the Midwest Regional and will play on

Friday against Mount St. Mary's, the Northeast Conference champions coached by 800-game winner Jim Phelan.

Auburn (27-3), which lost to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference tournament semifinals, opens play in the South Regional on Thursday in Indianapolis against Winthrop, the Big South champions making their first tourney appearance.

Connecticut (28-2) was the only top seed moved out of its natural region. The Big East champions will play in Denver on Thursday against Texas-San Antonio, which won the Southland Conference.

"The reason is because Duke is the No. 1 seed," Newton said of Connecticut's move to the West. "UConn came out second but had to go out of region because Duke was the top seed."

The Big East and Big 12 each had five teams invited. The other multibid conferences were Conference USA and Pac-10 with four each; the Atlantic Coast Conference, Missouri Valley Conference and Western Athletic Conference with three teams each; and the Mid-American Conference with two teams.

North Carolina extended its own record with its 25th consecutive appearance.

The other first-time NCAA teams are Arkansas State, Kent and Samford.

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VOTERS' GUIDE 1999

MARCH 8-10, 1999

PUZZLED CANDIDATES

With seven student body presidential and vice presidential tickets and issues being thrown around left and right, it's hard to keep things straight. But, if you can complete this election crossword puzzle you are ready to cast your vote. So, grab a pencil and go to work. The answers are on Page 2.



ACROSS

3. ELECTION ISSUE: Five of the seven tickets support implementation of this transportation system aimed at curbing drunk driving.

5. POSITION: The top office in the Student Governing Association. Seven K-Staters filed for this position.

6. CANDIDATE: Student body presidential candidate whose running mate is Gabe Eckert.

9. ELECTION ISSUE: Two of the seven candidates say the city needs to address this area (CLUE: could possibly be done with a busing system).

11. CANDIDATE: Student body presidential candidate whose running mate is Brad Klein.

13. ELECTION ISSUE: Five of the seven candidates support this issue which could require starting the fall semester earlier.

DOWN

1. CANDIDATE: Student body presidential candidate whose running mate is Adam Beel.

2. CANDIDATE: Student body presidential candidate whose running mate is Aaron Shea.

4. CANDIDATE: Student body presidential candidate whose running mate is Amanda Olson.

5. CANDIDATE: Student body presidential candidate whose running mate is Chris Bainter.

7. CANDIDATE: Student body presidential candidate whose running mate is Chris McCarthy.

8. POSITION: Sixty students will be elected to this legislative body of SGA.

10. ELECTION TERM: If a presidential ticket fails to get a majority of the votes, this will occur.

12. POSITION: Two students will be elected to a 1-year term, and two more to 2-year terms, to this board that sets regulations for the K-State Student Union.

VOTING BEGINS TODAY, RUNS THROUGH WEDNESDAY

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Polls open today for the Student Governing Association general elections.

For the next three days, students will have the chance to vote for 60 Senate seats, Union Governing Board positions, Board of Directors Student Publications seats, college Council Seats and a student body president and vice president.

Polls will be set up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday in the K-State Student Union, Derby and Kramer Dining Halls will have polls from 4:30 to 7 p.m. all three days. The Veterinary Medicine Building will also have a poll booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

Last year the polling booths in the dining centers were not approved, but Joe Ashley, elections committee chair, said this has already been taken care of. "We've already been approved," he said.

Ashley also said there were problems last year with people working the poll booths wearing candidates' T-shirts and polls not staying open as long as they should have.

Those won't be problems this year, he said. The election committee and volunteers working the polls are going to be trained on how to run a polling booth.

Also, at least one member of the election committee will be at the polling booths at all times, he said.

Some polling booths ran out of individual college ballots last year, so some

POLLING PLACES

MONDAY

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

K-State Student Union

Vet. Med building

Derby/Kramer Dining Halls

TUESDAY

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

K-State Student Union

Derby/Kramer Dining Halls

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

K-State Student Union

Derby/Kramer Dining Halls

students weren't able to vote for representatives from their college. Ashley said it wasn't that there weren't enough ballots made but the people running the booth didn't take enough with them. That won't happen this year, he said.

"We're going to have all of our ballots with us at the polls," he said.

Having plenty of ballots at the poll booths will definitely be important in this year's election, Ashley said. He said he hopes their will be an increased voter turnout due to the increased number of people running.

"I'm hoping that translates into when there's more candidates, there's more candidates to have more friends," he said.

Ashley said his personal goal for voter turnout is 5,000, which is about two-thirds more than last year.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of Office of Student Life and Activities, also said there should be an increased number of voters.

"People are going to have to make sure their friends go vote so they have a chance in those senate races," she said. "We're hopeful."

There has been talk in the past of students being able to vote through the K-State Technology Access System, but Spencer said that's probably not going to happen for a while.

"To my understanding the university has a priority system with KATS, and we are just not going to be on that for a long time," she said. "I've just kind of left that alone."

She said there are things like enrolling on KATS that are more important than student body elections and she understands that.

Spencer said it's important that students go out and vote in the next three days.

"First of all, since there's such an overwhelming interest this year, the students owe it to their peers to choose the most qualified people to represent them," she said. "Fundamentally, it's your responsibility as a citizen and a student at K-State to exercise your right to vote."

If no one presidential and vice presidential candidate gets 51 percent of the vote, the run off elections will be Monday, March 15. Spencer said there will probably be a run-off election.

"My hunch would be that there would be just because of the sheer volume of candidates," she said.

Platforms play pivotal role in student elections

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether it's a national, state, local or campus election, governmental candidates often come up with a platform to try to reach potential voters. But political platforms are not the only factors in an election.

Student Body President Tracey Mann said the issues candidates decide to focus on play a big part in whether they're elected, but there are two other aspects of getting elected.

"A third of the campaign is issues, a third is promotion, like signs, T-shirts, chalking and all that stuff, and a third is just the people that you know," he said. "I would say that excellent issues can help you some, but bad issues can really hurt you."

Sarah Dillingham, election committee adviser, said issues candidates run on are important to the voters.

"Students who vote want those issues addressed," she said. "If there's a problem on campus students want fixed, and a student leader has an idea on how to fix it, they'll win."

Jeff Peterson, 1994-96 student body president, said he hopes the issues candidates focus on are important to the voters.

"You hope that's a big part, and that's what a campaign is about," he said. "It's about a debate of ideas."

However, Peterson said candidates can improve on their issues throughout their term.

"I don't think they have to be set in stone in the campaign," he said.

Dean of Student Life and former Student Body President Pat Bosco said a candidate's platform is extremely important.

"Over the last couple of years, the winning candidates in the student body elections race have used their platform as a plan of action," he said. "And their platform brought a plan of action to their term of office."

From an administrative viewpoint, Bosco said, platforms also are important.

"They focus on issues they're simply not going to let you forget," he said.

Vice president Andy Macklin said one thing students need to realize is the student body president and vice president don't spend all their time working on their platform after they're elected.

"You spend your whole year trying to take care of all the duties that are listed for you in the constitution and all the random phone calls and all the daily meetings," he said. "Then, in your spare

time, late at night, whenever you can fit it in, you work on those issues."

The three issues Mann and Macklin worked on during their term were a Chester E. Peters Recreation parking permit, an advising evaluation program and a book swap program on the Internet.

Mann said he wouldn't have called these issues their platform, though.

He said there is a difference between a platform and making campaign promises. A platform could consist of many things the candidates want to work on during their term. Campaign promises are what the candidates are confident they can get accomplished, he said.

Although Mann and Macklin promised certain things during their campaign, they still worked on other issues important to K-State, like library funding and faculty salaries.

Macklin said they didn't want to promise that they would accomplish improvements in these areas, though.

"Those weren't things we could guarantee," he said. "It's hard for us to

See PLATFORM on PAGE 2

Seven presidential and vice-presidential candidates will fight it out at the polls in THE RACE FOR THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE



president
JASON HEINRICH
major in industrial engineering

vice president
GABE ECKERT
major in agricultural journalism

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
It's about people! Faculty salaries edge out library funding as K-State's most significant issue. Let's pressure the Legislature for higher salaries. Better faculty ... better education.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Diverse experiences, a team concept and a vision for K-State distinguishes us from the rest. Our team is "Designed with YOU in Mind."

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Communication fuels teamwork. We are proposing some innovative ideas to bring Student Government to YOU. Join our team. Check us out! www-personal.ksu.edu/~jheinh

Communication fuels teamwork. We are proposing some innovative ideas to bring Student Government to YOU. Join our team. Check us out! www-personal.ksu.edu/~jheinh

HEINRICH/ECKERT: SAFERIDE: YES ■ FALL BREAK: YES ■ TRANSPORTATION: YES



president
WILLIS KIDD
major in agricultural economics

vice president
ADAM BEEL
major in animal sciences and industry

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The most important issue facing K-State is the appropriate and efficient use of our tuition dollars in order to tailor the university around students' needs.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
We believe that our Student Governing Association outsider status will allow us to inject new ideas and lead SGA to new heights.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Increased communication could occur by allowing students to subscribe voluntarily to a weekly e-mail listserve of important SGA information.

KIDD/BEEL: SAFERIDE: NO ■ FALL BREAK: YES ■ TRANSPORTATION: NO



vice president
BIG MCCARTHY
major in physical anthropology

president
BUZZ MASTERS
major in management and information systems

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
K-State is caught up in doing outwardly apparent things that don't serve students. A beautiful library without books or journals is like a car without ...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
My running mate and I are very excited to be truly "representing" officers who will serve the students of K-State.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Increasing communication is the foundation of our campaign. Making my office approachable by all and having an open door policy is key.

MASTERS/MCCARTHY: SAFERIDE: YES ■ FALL BREAK: NO ■ TRANSPORTATION: NO



vice president
LEO PRIETO
major in physics and Spanish

president
CHRIS BAITER
major in computer engineering

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Providing safety, service and awareness through understanding is necessary. The implementation of realistic programs and innovative ideas are essential for the betterment of K-State.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
We are genuine, and our issues are practical. We both have SGA experience, and our diverse leadership capacities represent students from all walks of life.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Interaction between students, administration and the community is key. Listening and promoting dialogue then taking action needs to take place to be more inclusive.

PRIETO/BAITER: SAFERIDE: YES ■ FALL BREAK: YES ■ TRANSPORTATION: YES



vice president
AMANDA OLSON
freelance artist

president
JUSTIN VANNEST
major in political science

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Library funding. The library is in dire need of money, and we should do whatever is necessary to fund it.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
We are willing to listen to anyone.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Listening to everyone is how we will do that. An open-door policy will be established with the student body.

VANNES/OLSON: SAFERIDE: NO ■ FALL BREAK: YES ■ TRANSPORTATION: NO



vice president
BRAD KLEIN
major in family studies, human services and social work

president
AARON VELASQUEZ
major in electrical engineering

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The privilege fee for Hale Library — it is important to have a fine library. Without it you can't do the research needed for some...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
We don't complain about problems we can't solve. We take on problems one by one.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Writing a column to the Collegian every month can inform the student body. Also having some type of forum where students can express concerns.

VELASQUEZ/KLEIN: SAFERIDE: YES ■ FALL BREAK: NO ■ TRANSPORTATION: NO



president
RICK WOOTEN
major in finance

vice president
AARON SHEA
major in secondary education

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The allocation of student funds will be important in the coming year. We must re-evaluate where our money goes, realizing that we are students first.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
We are not inside-the-beltway good of boys. We are no-nonsense and all-common-sense Wildcats who are tapped to the purple pulse.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
We prefer working with people over politicians. Along with encouraging more student referendums, we should have a weekly radio show and a column in the...

WOOTEN/SHEA: SAFERIDE: YES ■ FALL BREAK: YES ■ TRANSPORTATION: NO

Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert said they plan to restructure finals week to give students a break in the middle of their final exams. They said they believe this plan would give students more time to study and focus, which would allow them to perform better on their exams.

The pair said they want to expand the uses of the residence hall meal plans to allow students to buy meals at the K-State Student Union with the plans.

"If you have a class during the day and

THE PLATFORM: IN BRIEF

you can't make it back to the residence hall to eat, you can have more flexibility to stay on campus and use your money more wisely," Eckert said.

Another plan, they said, is to restructure the reimbursement schedule for dropping classes.

Students have only one week to drop a class and receive a 100-percent refund, but with Heinrich and Eckert's plan, students

would have a longer period of time to receive a full refund for dropped classes, they said.

Their fourth issue is the expansion and improvement of Internet services provided to students. The plan would allow students to reserve textbooks electronically as they enroll in classes. It also would make electronic voting possible, which would allow students more access to voting for student body elections and referendums.

— Jody Johnson

THE PLATFORM: IN BRIEF

A second issue Kidd and Beel propose is letting students decide where \$1 per credit hour of their tuition is spent. The two propose five categories in which students could decide to put their money: Hale Library, Lafene Health Center, University Activities Board, a general technology fund and a general Student Governing Association distributive fund.

"Everybody has something they want to do with their money," he said.

The final issue on Kidd and Beel's platform focuses on increasing campus safety.

Beel said that now, there are blue emergency lights sparsely distributed across campus that can be used to call in for help in case of an emergency.

"We want to improve on this by making two blue emergency lights visible from any point on campus," Beel said. "The idea being that if anyone is in trouble, they can call for help at the nearest light, yet keep walking if they are being pursued."

— Joey Eck

THE PLATFORM: IN BRIEF

body vice presidential candidate, said one of the things they would address if elected would be the situation of parking on campus.

"We've looked at parking at other Big 12 colleges and what they do, and we see that parking on campus is ridiculous," McCarthy said. "There has to be a solution."

Masters and McCarthy also said they want to reach out to younger K-State stu-

dents whom they say aren't always listened to.

"When I was a freshman, no one spoke to me," McCarthy said. "We want to give them a sense of belonging, and that they don't need to stay in their dorm room, but get involved in the university."

Another subject on their agenda is the amount of journals and usable information available in the library. They said they would like to see more funding from alumni for the library.

— Nick Bratkovice

THE PLATFORM: IN BRIEF

Prieto and Bainter's second issue deals with implementing a citywide transportation system and a SafeRide program. Bainter said a citywide transportation system could alleviate Manhattan's congestion problem.

Bainter said it's a misconception that SafeRide is only a designated-driver taxi. He said that if students are studying at a friend's house and don't have a ride home, they can call SafeRide.

Bainter said he and Prieto are hoping some of the funding for both programs would come from the city, so a privilege fee or tuition increase wouldn't be needed.

If elected, the third issue Prieto and Bainter would focus on is a coalition initiative.

This initiative involves bringing together all social organizations and living organizations, on and off campus, to plan events.

A second part of this initiative is a course-work program to prepare students for diversity in the work force.

— Angela Kistner

THE PLATFORM: IN BRIEF

fessors' salaries, and students should be aware of why this is important to them and their futures.

"The best educators will not come to K-State because they won't get paid well," he said. "This affects the quality of education at the university, and in turn has an effect on the quality of your diploma."

A third issue on their platform is the allocation of privilege fees. Olson said a

review of exactly who is getting how much would benefit students immensely.

VanNest and Olson also addressed the issues of campaign finance. The candidates said they want to make it easier for anyone to run, not just the students who have money to spend.

"I think it's intimidating to some candidates," Olson said, referring to how some candidates have more money to spend on T-shirts and advertising.

— Joey Eck

THE PLATFORM: IN BRIEF

"If it's a big issue, and we think it's probably not going to happen, we'll tell the students no," Klein said.

One of these issues is the library fee. Velasquez said that even though it's an important issue and he favors a general tuition increase, students complain too much about it. Klein said they would look into this issue, but that it isn't the top thing on their list right now.

"I don't think we can have a bake sale and pay for the library fund," Klein said.

When asked what they would change if they had the power to change anything they wanted to, faculty was their chief concern.

Velasquez said he wants faculty to get better salaries without putting a strain on the students. Klein said teachers should be made more aware of the positive feedback they get from students who fill out observation cards.

— Danica Coto

THE PLATFORM: IN BRIEF

already existing government.

Wooten and Shea used three words to sum up their campaign — leadership, intelligence and fun. Each is reflected in how they want to make K-State better, they said, starting with overall campus beautification.

"We want to make the campus nicer," Shea said.

"Maybe have a pond where all that grass is by Anderson Hall, and geese could land,

benches to sit around and construct fountains."

He said K-State has plenty of open land, and if K-State could make the land nicer, then maybe it could attract more students. Wooten stresses beautification of the campus as the main issue of their campaign.

"We would like to see a more visually pleasing campus, which will improve our overall image and boost student morale," Wooten said.

— Annette Sweet

PLATFORM

■ continued from page 1

have a large impact on the legislative body of Kansas."

Macklin said they also thought of the students when choosing their campaign promises. They researched a lot of things before deciding what to promise to voters, Mann said.

Bosco said some issues never go away. He said his platform was teacher evaluations, park-

ing, tuition increases and the library.

"Not to say we haven't come a long way since then; we have," he said. "But we still have challenges."

Bosco said a good way for candidates to find issues to include in a platform is to look at the Needs Assessment surveys. K-State conducts these for graduating seniors and alumni who have been out of college for one or four years.

"It's an extremely important tool when deciding on things we need to improve on," he

said.

"It gives them ammunition as well as ideas to make K-State a better place to live and learn."

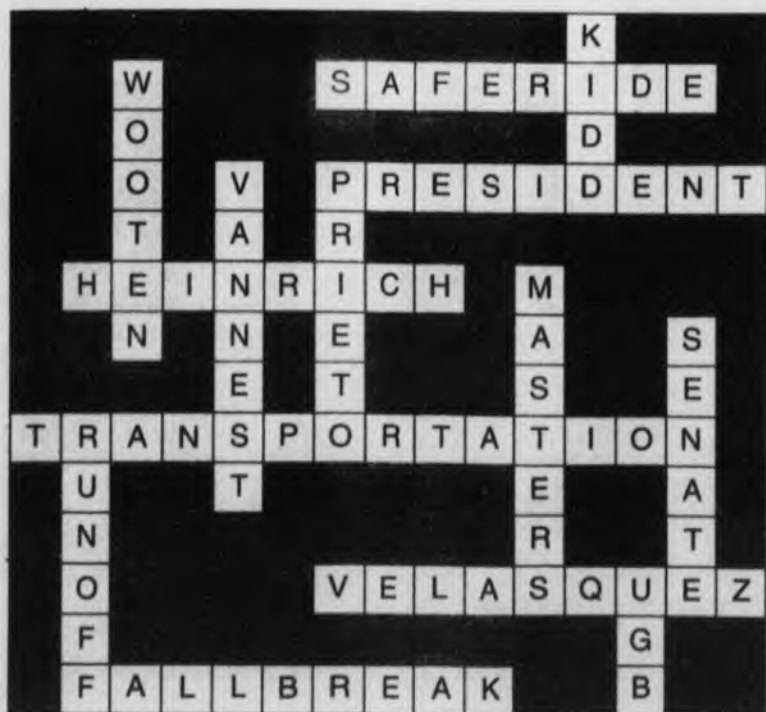
The best thing candidates can do when deciding on their issues is to relate to the average K-State student and pay attention to what's going on around them, Peterson said.

"They're involved in everyday campus life," he said.

"So, they probably have a pretty good idea on the issues that are important to them."



MACKLIN



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

See Thursday's Collegian for complete coverage of election winners, including reports from all seven presidential camps.

SO WHAT DO THESE PEOPLE DO, ANYWAY?

UNION GOVERNING BOARD

The Union Governing Board is made up of students and faculty who work closely with issues involving the K-State Student Union. UGB consists of 15 voting members. Twelve of the members are students, and the remaining three are faculty appointed by Faculty Senate.

Four of the student members are elected to their positions. The student body president, Student Alumni Board, Student Senate and other organizations appoint the other eight members.

Union Director Bernard Pitts said the purpose of UGB is to allow students and faculty to govern and make policies for the Union.

"It is designed as a vehicle to provide input for issues affecting the student Union," Pitts said. "It gives direct access for students to contribute to decisions concerning how we run the Union, the services we offer and the price structures for those services."

The Union staff also uses UGB as a sounding board for new ideas, he said. Other responsibilities of UGB are to review the annual budget for the Union and to serve on different committees.

The UGB has been involved in the renovation process of the Union as well, Pitts said.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

The Fine Arts Council is made up of representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences who make decisions about the development of fine arts at K-State.

Students from the departments of Music, Art, and Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, along with a representative from the dean's office, make up the council.

Arts and Sciences Assistant Dean Dennis Wilson said the Fine Arts Council distributes funds to fine arts programs at K-State.

"The council deals with funding artistic endeavors throughout the entire university," Wilson said. "In short, it is a governing and clearing body to determine where the money from SGA should be distributed."

The council receives proposals from groups and individuals for a variety of artistic programs or events.

"If someone wants to bring a concert or program to campus, they ask us," he said. "We get lots of proposals, so we have to weed out the good from the bad."

In the past, the council has sponsored visiting artists, guest conductors for the marching band and advertising for the annual jazz festival.

"It's our job to make sure the money we spend has a direct impact for K-State students," he said.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Board of Directors for Student Publications serves and oversees the constituent organizations of Student Publications Inc.

Five elected members, two faculty, the Director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, and one representative each from the Royal Purple, the Collegian, and the Student Publications Advertising Department make up the 11-member board.

Director of the School of Journalism Todd Simon said the board is responsible for interviewing candidates for the editor in chief and advertising manager positions, as well as for making financial decisions for Student Publications, Inc.

"Our most important job is to interview, vote, and hire the editors for the Royal Purple and the Collegian and the ad manager," Simon said. "Secondly, the board is a policy-making group for the financing of the members of Student Publications."

Simon said an important issue for the board this year is to pass by-law revision proposals.

"One of the big issues is that we've had these by-law revision proposals for four months, and we haven't gotten quorum at a meeting in order to pass them," he said. "I sure hope the new members plan on coming to the meetings."

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate is the legislative body of the Student Governing Association.

It is made up of 60 representatives, with at least one representative from each of the colleges.

Two faculty members are also part of the Student Senate, and three students take part in the Faculty Senate.

Bill Muir, faculty member on Student Senate, said both Senates have powers given by the president of the university.

"This is the university's way of delegating power from the president to members of the faculty and student body," Muir said.

Even though the president has the power to overrule any of Senate's decisions, Muir said, his veto power has never been used.

Deciding how to spend student fees is probably the biggest job Senate has, Muir said.

There are six standing committees in Student Senate, and they run like a state legislature, he said.

"Basically, Student Senate is like a one-house legislature," Muir said. "They introduce bills, discuss legislation, and vote to pass the bills discussed."

COLLEGE COUNCILS

Each of the nine colleges at K-State has an elected body of students to serve as a college council.

According to the K-State Student Governing Association Constitution, the councils have some legislative and executive powers that have not been given to the student body president or the Student Senate.

President of the Engineering College Council Jason Lacey, senior in mechanical engineering, said the college councils are responsible for distributing funding to each college from the Student Senate.

The councils promote programs to benefit the students of their college, Lacey said.

"The student government allocates money to the college councils, who distribute it to the different organizations in the colleges," Lacey said.

The councils are also a direct link between the dean and the students, he said.

"They are a voice to represent the student body to the dean," Lacey said, "and they are often used by the dean as a sounding board for ideas as well."

Approval for any proposed amendments to the SGA Constitution must be given by six of the college councils before the amendment can be ratified.

STORIES BY LAUREN POSLADEK

NOW IT'S TIME TO DECIDE WHERE YOU STAND. IT'S TIME TO MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT.

The candidates are grouped together by the offices for which they are running. First are the all-university boards, then student senate candidates broken down by college. To help you in your decision-making process, we asked each Senate candidate and each presidential ticket three issue questions, but it's up to you to decide where you stand.

THE ISSUES

ISSUE QUESTION NO. 1: Do you support a SafeRide program?

ISSUE QUESTION NO. 2: Do you support starting the fall semester earlier in order to have a fall break?

ISSUE QUESTION NO. 3: Do you support a city-wide transportation system?

HOW MANY VOTES CAN YOU CAST?

ALL-UNIVERSITY BOARDS

- 1 — for student body president and vice president
- 2 — for Union Governing Board, 1-year term
- 2 — for Union Governing Board, 2-year term
- 3 — for Board of Student Publications Inc., 1-year term
- 1 — for Board of Student Publications Inc., 2-year term
- 2 — for Fine Arts Council, 1-year term
- 3 — for Fine Arts Council, 2-year term

STUDENT SENATE (can only vote for primary college)

- 6 — College of Agriculture
- 2 — College of Architecture, Planning & Design
- 18 — College of Arts & Sciences
- 8 — College of Business Administration
- 5 — College of Education
- 8 — College of Engineering
- 8 — Graduate School
- 4 — College of Human Ecology
- 1 — College of Veterinary Medicine

union governing board candidate (1-yr) — **NEIL ADAMSON**
senior in finance and MIS



ADAMSON

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

No response.

union governing board candidate (1-yr) — **JEREMY CLAEYS**
junior in electronic journalism and political science



CLAEYS

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Expansion and efficient student services through competition. In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

Experience and knowledge of Union expansion and its goals.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

Newsletters and releases to campus media and groups.

union governing board candidate (1-yr) — **DAVID MOLAMPHY**
senior in construction science and management



MOLAMPY

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The ongoing expansion of the Union's facilities and support of this project by publicizing the long term positive benefits to the students, staff and community.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I'm actively involved in a variety of KSU activities, functions and organizations and therefore have an excellent understanding of the diverse concerns of KSU students.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

Communication can improve by having "brown bag" luncheons, generating Web pages, sending frequent press releases to the Collegian, and putting information sheets in the bathroom...

union governing board candidate (1-yr) — **MURL RIEDEL**
junior in education



RIEDEL

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The most important issue facing UGB is the current renovations being done to the Union. It should be UGB responsibility to ensure they are done...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I have worked within several Union departments, and I am familiar with the abilities the Union is capable of.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

I would attempt to ensure that all meetings are open to the general public and meeting times are posted. I would also try to create...

union governing board candidate (1-yr) — **CHAD RUSSELL**
junior in marketing and general management



RUSSELL

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

First and foremost is providing an interactive setting that satisfies our wants and needs as students by increasing student awareness and participation.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

Everyone running for this office is qualified to represent the student body. Personally, I'm open-minded, a good listener and very dedicated to overcoming possible challenges.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

In communication, it is important to be accessible and willing to listen. Providing open forums between the students and the UGB is a beginning.

union governing board candidate (1-yr) — **SHAWNA SAATHOFF**
sophomore in accounting and financial management



SAATHOFF

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

I believe that the most important issue for UGB is acquiring locations for all the new food business that will be coming next year.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am running for UGB for the students. I will want to find out what is going on in the Union and notify the students.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

I would talk to all my friends and other groups of involvement and ask them to attend meetings with me. I would also keep them...

union governing board candidate (1-yr) — **REBEKAH THORNTON**
junior in speech communications



THORNTON

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Renovation is the most visible concern. I also feel the students need to be more aware of Union programs such as recycling.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

Having been a student representative on the Union policy committee, I have a good understanding of UGB policies and procedures.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

I will increase the knowledge of Union activities through visits to student organizations, i.e. living organizations and UAB groups.

union governing board candidate (1-yr) — **RICHARD A. WEBDELL**
junior in finance



WEBDELL

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The foremost issue is keeping the renovations on target. Concentrating on the enhancement of student services while staying within the budget is most important.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

Serving as a current member-at-large and a Union Corporation Board member has provided me with experience and a knowledge of the student Union.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

I will be more visible to student organizations through participation, and schedule two open forums per semester to field students' questions and concerns.

union governing board candidate (2-yr) — **TREVOR GASKILL**
sophomore in pre-med and nutritional sciences



GASKILL

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The most important issue UGB will deal with is the Union Renovation. I would advocate an expansion of food vendors in the Union.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am a proficient listener, creative in developing innovative means of accomplishing goals and diligent in completing them promptly.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

UGB could utilize radio announcements or Collegian articles to keep the student body informed. Perhaps a Web-based survey/suggestion box could also be established.

union governing board candidate (2-yr.) — VICKI GRAY

junior in industrial psychology

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

No response.

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

GRAY

fine arts council candidate (1-yr.) — LAYNE M. STAFFORD

freshman in art

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Fine Arts Council in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

I believe that people are lacking an interest in the fine arts. We shall let others know the opportunities that lie in the fine arts.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

By using my strong interest in the arts and sciences, I believe that I could help the Fine Arts Council be stronger than ever.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Fine Arts Council and the student body.

By communicating with students on a one-on-one basis, students would become better aware of Fine Arts Council decisions, for communication is the key to success.



STAFFORD

board of student publications candidate (1-yr.) — JEREMY CLAEYS

junior in electronic journalism and political science

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Board of Student Publications in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Improvement in electronic media equipment and striving for more efficient management.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I have opponents?

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

Utilize campus media and speak to campus organizations.

NO
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AVAILABLE

CLAEYS

agriculture senate candidate — DEREK N. DIETZ

freshman in agricultural economics

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

I feel that a SafeRide program and a citywide transportation system are critical issues, and I support both of them.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I have had numerous leadership roles in the past, and I feel that will enable me to represent and serve the student body on important issues.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

Make the SGA Hotline more well known and encourage people to use it.



DIETZ

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

agriculture senate candidate — MIKE EVANS

sophomore in milling science and Spanish

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

Faculty salaries will be an extremely important issue. They must be raised to a competitive level so K-State can recruit and retain top-notch professors.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am dedicated to improving the overall quality of education at K-State and will represent the student body to the best of my ability.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

Our current means of communication must be publicized so all students are aware of the many methods they have to contribute their opinion to SGA.



EVANS

SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

agriculture senate candidate — STEVE HALL

sophomore in agricultural economics

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

The issue of maintaining a quality teaching staff is vital to K-State. We need to make sure that teaching is a top priority of our ...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

The College of Agriculture represents only six of the 80 senate voices. I will make sure I'm a vocal senator that makes our voice heard.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

One-on-one conversation and moving the Senate meetings from the Big 12 Room to a larger place are both ways I believe communication ...



HALL

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

agriculture senate candidate — BEN HOPPER

sophomore in agricultural journalism and political science

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

An inadequately stocked Hale library is a huge concern. A fee of some sort should be established, but it shouldn't be a privilege fee.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am dedicated and will represent the entire student population.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I would initiate a newsletter giving detailed descriptions of what is going on within the student government. This would better inform the students of the ...



HOPPER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

union governing board candidate (2-yr.) — JEREMY D. LUTZ

senior in financial management and pre-law

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The progression and enhancement of our Union. All financial and timeline issues need to be closely monitored in order to maintain quality service for K-State.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

Building off past experience, my involvement with the initial stages of Union renovation has inspired my commitment to continue playing an active role.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

I encourage one-on-one interaction, e-mail and phone calls. I will increase communication by being someone students can approach and trust.



LUTZ

fine arts council candidate (2-yr.) — TED CONRAD

sophomore in business administration pre-professional

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Fine Arts Council in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The most important issue is money that goes unallocated each year. The Fine Arts Council should pursue an agenda to increase awareness of these funds.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I have chaired the Fine Arts Council for the past year and am familiar with the process and activities of the council.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Fine Arts Council and the student body.

I have already implemented a World Wide Web site for easy access to information. I would expand the Web site during the 1999-2000 school year.



CONRAD

agriculture senate candidate — BOBBY ALLISON-GALLIMORE

freshman in agricultural economics

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

I think faculty salaries is an extremely important issue facing us. We must explore ways to increase them so we continue our academic excellence.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I gained experience this year by serving as a Senate intern, which has allowed me to become familiar with student issues and concerns.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I will visit each ag-related club at least once a semester to increase communication. I encourage anyone with questions to e-mail me at rga1861@ksu.edu.



ALLISON-GALLIMORE

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

agriculture senate candidate — JOHN DONLEY

sophomore in animal sciences and industry

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

No response.



DONLEY

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

agriculture senate candidate — JIM GOODRICH

junior in horticulture and golf course management

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

The funding for Hale library. I strongly support the current proposal to increase tuition by \$1 per credit hour. The library desperately needs this funding.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

As a non-traditional student, I symbolize a larger cross section of the student body than do my opponents.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

We are in the information age, and it has never been easier to keep people informed. As senator, I will utilize every available communication resource.



GOODRICH

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: NO

agriculture senate candidate — BILL HARLAN

junior in agriculture education and agribusiness

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

Informing students of money that can be allocated to registered groups for projects is important to allow students to receive full benefit of their money.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

A unique combination of SGA experience and fresh ideas allows me to understand the issues but provide new solutions for the good of the students.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

Increasing the number of visits by student government leaders to campus clubs and organizations is a good step toward increasing communication and receiving student input.



HARLAN

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

agriculture senate candidate — KRIS MEIERGERD

junior in animal science and industry

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

I feel that using students' money efficiently and effectively is very important. I intend to do my best to keep the costs from expanding.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

Having served on Student Senate and knowing what is expected of me make me well prepared to make the right decision that benefits the students.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I will do my part to increase communication by encouraging and accepting input from students and relaying it to other senators.



MEIERGERD

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

union governing board candidate (2-yr.) — CRAIG A. MEINHARDT

freshman in business administration pre-professional

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Union Governing Board in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The biggest issue is the renovation. Students need to be continually informed about the location of services and the easiest way to access them.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am currently involved in Student Senate on Privilege Fee Committee. I have made tough decisions and can do the same with UGB.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Union Governing Board and the student body.

An easy, cost-efficient way to better communicate is through the Collegian. Articles or ads could be run regarding the progress and events of UGB.



MEINHARDT

fine arts council candidate (2-yr.) — VICKI GRAY

junior in industrial psychology

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing Fine Arts Council in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Publicity for performances is an important issue to be addressed as well as funding for theater and music productions.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I see a need for improving the whole university experience.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Fine Arts Council and the student body.

This would take some research so I cannot answer this question without knowledge of the current communication.



GRAY

agriculture senate candidate — TODD BOHN

junior in golf course management

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

The biggest problem facing KSU is the communication between SGA and the rest of the student body. Going to different organizations each week and informing ...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I want to do what the student body wants. I am very interested in other people's ideas and am willing to listen as well.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

Getting opinions from different organizations, so the Senate will function like the student body wants it. This allows the student body to have its voice ...



BOHN

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

agriculture senate candidate — JASON EVANS

freshman in agronomy

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

The most important issue facing the students of Kansas State is keeping the rising cost of college down by cutting wasteful spending.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I'm qualified by past experience, but more importantly, I genuinely care about the College of Agriculture.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

If elected, I plan to use the Student Governing Association Web site to reach a broader number of students to provide information to them.



EVANS

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

agriculture senate candidate — SARAH GEIGER

freshman in agricultural economics

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

No response.



GEIGER

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

agriculture senate candidate — CHAD L. HAUCK

sophomore in agricultural technology management

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

Parking is the most important issue, and there should be more spaces available for students or a bus system started around town.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I believe that I am more qualified because I have never been in any kind of politics, so I will jump in head first.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I will set up a table at the Union or elsewhere on campus that would give students a chance to talk to SGA members.



HAUCK

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

agriculture senate candidate — BRANDON MERSEAL

sophomore in milling science and management

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

I feel the parking problems at K-State need to be remedied by a citywide transportation program that SGA helps fund.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I feel that being at the university for three years and being around SGA for two of those years gives me an advantage.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I would personally go out and talk to groups, clubs and organizations. I would also ask people individually what they think about issues.



MERSEAL

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

agriculture senate candidate

AMY METZINGER
freshman in agricultural economics



METZINGER
NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
No response.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
No response.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
No response.

agriculture senate candidate

LANCE STAFFORD
freshman in general agriculture



STAFFORD
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
I think one major issue is the teachers' salaries. I feel that we need to develop a long-term plan that will increase their salaries.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I am interested in you, the student body. Dedication to making positive changes for you and the university sets me apart from my opponents.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I am going to promote a team approach. Educating the student body about the impact they can make will help to strengthen communication.

agriculture senate candidate

JAKE WORCESTER
junior in agricultural economics



WORCESTER
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Keeping fees down while maintaining quality student services is the biggest issue we face. We must evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of our student dollars.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
My desire to serve the College of Agriculture along with my experience in leadership positions within SGA will allow me to serve students' interests.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Always being willing to talk with students and visit student groups is the key to communication. E-mail jdw3018@ksu.edu if you have issues you want addressed.

architecture senate candidate

LINDSEY GARDNER
sophomore in architecture



GARDNER
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
I am going to make things a better convenience for the students in the College of Architecture. One specific way is to make more parking.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have leadership experience that has been proven to make things happen. I was very active in student council in high school, making sure things got done.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I plan to include within the Collegian a section that would inform students of current topics within the SGA meetings that would most concern the ...

architecture senate candidate

MATT MILTNER
freshman in environmental design



MILTNER
NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
No response.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
No response.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
No response.

arts&sciences senate candidate

JOEY BAHR
junior in political science



BAHR
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Library funding is the most important issue facing K-State. We need to find a resolution that will serve the students best with proper funding.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have one year of experience with Senate and am willing to get the information needed to make the best decision on issues before Senate.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
We need to do a better job of letting the student body know what bills are on the agenda and making sure they know what...

arts&sciences senate candidate

JOSH BRUEGGEMANN
junior in biology and pre-medicine



BRUEGGEMANN
SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
I believe that coping with growth and expansion and a rapidly changing higher education environment is K-State's most important challenge.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I am aware of issues as they relate to recruitment and administration (I work in New Student Services). I am a candidate because I care.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I support Prieto's Campus Coalition. I believe simply listening to students and making an effort to be aware of campus issues is the best communication...

agriculture senate candidate

EVAN MOODIE
junior in milling sciences and management



MOODIE
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The continual increase in student fees. Students should know where their money goes, and should have a voice in if they want to pay it.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Experience. I have been in college for four years and I am an involved student, both scholarly and athletically.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I plan to arrange short meetings in classes throughout the College of Agriculture to inform the student body and obtain feedback.

agriculture senate candidate

PATRICK THAETE
sophomore in horticulture



THAETE
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The most important issue would be raising the cost of tuition to make improvements on campus. I am supporting a raise in tuition.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I am a qualified student with a lot of leadership experience.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I will talk to people and inform them of what the Student Governing Association is doing.

architecture senate candidate

LACY BRITTINGHAM
sophomore in architecture



BRITTINGHAM
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The issue is to reconcile campus and population growth with maintaining our identity by increasing out-of-state student and alumni revenues as well as ...
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I am a successful and passionate student that strongly desires to offer my leadership skills and service to contribute to K-State's success and identity.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
To increase communication, I would advocate a weekly column in the Collegian that explains current and upcoming issues and events and addresses student-submitted concerns.

architecture senate candidate

CHRIS C. HEELEY
junior in interior architecture



HEELEY
SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Providing students with a wide range of cultural experiences should be a priority. Student dollars should be directed toward this goal.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
My motive is only to increase the quality of the K-State experience for my peers.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
As the College of Architecture, Planning and Design is one of the smaller colleges, I find it is easy to talk to people. You quickly see where people stand.

architecture senate candidate

GREG SMITH
sophomore in public relations



SMITH
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The renovations to the Student Union are discouraging student support. This construction should be kept to a minimum to keep its slogan, "Host to the Campus."
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I am a representative for EDSA and AIAS. I have also represented the college nationally the last two years at national forum in Colorado and ...
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Representing the College of Architecture, I would attend meetings in each department to open the communication lines between student government and the College of Architecture.

arts&sciences senate candidate

MARY BOSCO
sophomore in public relations



BOSCO
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Improving academic advising. We all deserve adequate guidance and an educated adviser to aid us in planning out an efficient college timeline.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
From Student Senate to Immersions to Silver Key, I have been involved in a variety of different campus organizations. I have an open mind, experience...
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
As the '98-'99 Senate Communications Chair we implemented the SGA Hotline, stories in the Collegian to better inform students, information tables over lunch in the...

arts&sciences senate candidate

DANNY CALLAHAN
freshman in biology (pre-veterinarian)



CALLAHAN
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
An important look at the priorities of budgeting is needed. Prioritize the budget, lobby at state and local levels for funds, biannual organization budget review.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
All issues affecting K-State affect me too. Being from Manhattan, too, I have a great knowledge base of K-State. I care about K-State.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Listen and respond to students. SGA has no Web page. That would be an excellent place for posting minutes, senator/officer e-mails and submitting comments/ideas.

agriculture senate candidate

LESLIE SMALL
freshman in agricultural economics



SMALL
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
We have many inconveniences on campus from parking to the hassle of voting. I want to work to find practical solutions to inconveniences in order ...
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have been deeply involved in the livestock industry, my dad was an Ag Ed instructor, and now I am an Ag Econ major. Therefore whether students ...
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I support the proposals of an SGA Collegian column and a radio show, which would allow SGA to exchange ideas with the student body.

agriculture senate candidate

MATT WOLTERS
freshman in agricultural education



WOLTERS
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: NO RESPONSE

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Funding for the library is one of the most important issues. Funding should be obtained by an increase in tuition as opposed to a privilege...
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Everyone that is running is very qualified for the position. My desire to serve the students in the College of Agriculture is my greatest strength.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Increasing communication with the student body is one of my highest priorities. I will work closely with all student organizations to fulfill this commitment.

architecture senate candidate

ADRIA EDMONDS
sophomore in architecture



EDMONDS
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Parking is always a problem. Solutions, such as a "park and ride" shuttle program, should be presented and acted upon immediately.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have had a ton of leadership experience, from both college and high school and am always dedicated to any organization I'm involved in.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Directly talking to classmates lets them know what is going on and that you're doing your job. There should be no secrets.

architecture senate candidate

DUSTIN LITRELL
sophomore in architecture



LITRELL
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Getting students to participate in activities outside of their college. Offer rewards or special privileges to those who participate in these events.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have assumed various leadership roles in the college: AIAS Representative for two years, officer in Seaton Hall recycling program, "Design in Film" movie series.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Go around to studio and speak at AIAS meetings to raise issues involving the students and their feedback.

arts&sciences senate candidate

KYLE BARKER
sophomore in political science



BARKER
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
A SafeRide program. The university strongly opposes drunk driving, and I agree. But there should be an alternative to the students of K-State.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have worked with campaigns before and am ready to make serious changes to help the students, not just the Student Senate.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
With the increased technology the university has achieved, I see no problems stopping a Web page and e-mail to keep the students informed.

arts&sciences senate candidate

KYLE BROWNBACK
freshman in biochemistry



BROWNBACK
SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The most important issue at K-State is library funding. The funding should not be provided by students alone; the state should fund the library also.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I am qualified to be a Student Senator because of my experience as a Student Senate intern and my involvement in the government relations committee.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
The best way to increase communication would be for Senate minutes to be printed in the Collegian. That way, students would know what Senate is...

arts&sciences senate candidate

JEREMY CLAEYS
junior in electronic journalism and political science



CLAEYS
SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
City-wide transportation is an issue that affects all K-State students. A system similar to those found in most major college towns should be implemented.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Experience in Student Senate and other campus organizations along with leadership positions at 91.9 FM and the statehouse.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Utilize campus media and work with campus organizations to get the word out about issues affecting students at K-State.

arts&sciences senate candidate

ERICA COURTRIGHT

freshman in journalism



COURTRIGHT

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
As on many college campuses, I think the issue in greatest need of attention is alcohol abuse. I think one of the most effective ways...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I think my previous experience with student government along with my people-oriented personality and desire to better the experience of K-State's students makes me...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I will encourage continued cooperation between SGA and student publications, as well as expanding avenues of communication with campus organizations.

arts&sciences senate candidate

CHRIS CROWDER

sophomore in speech



CROWDER

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
No response.

arts&sciences senate candidate

REED DUNN

junior in print journalism



DUNN

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Without a doubt, lack of parking spaces. Another issue is the absence of a 24-hour, multi-purpose computer and resource lab in Hale Library.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Being involved with community college Student Senate as school president and vice president for the state has provided me with experiences to handle the position.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
In order to increase communications, I would encourage periodical open forums for students to express their views and opinions.

arts&sciences senate candidate

DUSTIN DURBIN

sophomore in public relations



DURBIN

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO RESPONSE
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Academics — the attraction of professors competent in providing ability to learn. Privilege fees — increasing services without student fees. Parking — continued effort to alleviate parking hassles.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Experience — served the past year as a senator. Intuition — vote using conscious consideration. Student Representative — don't vote for all legislation; protective of student's money.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
The Collegian seems to be the unifying communication element on campus; I would look to the Collegian for issues/concerns, and to keep students informed.

arts&sciences senate candidate

GREG GABEL

sophomore in political science



GABEL

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
I believe privilege fees are important. A compromise should be made between students and administrators and then not be changed.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I am very personable, able to make decisions, listen to others' opinions and have proper experience to represent students.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
More mouth to mouth discussion between senators and students, through panels, speeches on interesting topics, more publication of Senate materials.

arts&sciences senate candidate

TREVOR GASKILL

sophomore in pre-medicine and nutrition sciences



GASKILL

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Obviously, faculty salaries and library funding are major issues I would address. However, I also feel Lafene Health workings should be examined and possibly restructured.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I am a proficient listener, creative in developing innovative means of accomplishing goals and diligent in completing them promptly.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
SGA could utilize radio announcements, or Collegian articles to keep the student body informed. Perhaps a Web-based survey/suggestion box could also be established.

arts&sciences senate candidate

JASON GOODIN

junior in biology



GOODIN

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Respect among students has become a serious issue at K-State. As students, we have a common bond and we need to quit focusing on our petty differences.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
My involvement in campus organizations and the fact that I've lived in the dorms, an apartment and Greek housing has given me insight into the...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
The student body should be kept informed on the happenings of the Senate. As a senator, I would relay students' ideas and opinions to the...

arts&sciences senate candidate

KARI GORRELL

freshman in public relations and advertising



GORRELL

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The safety of students is an issue I feel deserves attention. A goal of mine is to establish a SafeRide program to help the situation.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I feel that I am a very dedicated, hard-working leader with the best interest of K-State at heart.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I believe the best way to increase communication is to get more students' input by surveying and informing the student body about current issues.

arts&sciences senate candidate

TARA E. HULL

sophomore in pre-law, philosophy and political science



HULL

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Increasing campus diversity and communication is important to K-State. Learning to work with the many diverse groups and people on campus and striving to work...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
As an intern my freshman year, I experienced the ins and outs of Senate and know firsthand how it works. I am also involved...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I would actively participate as a liaison between the students and SGA. As a student living in the residence halls, I have access to many...

arts&sciences senate candidate

BUCK JOHNSON

sophomore in political science and history



JOHNSON

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
I feel that campus safety is an important issue. I feel like the SafeRide program could help protect K-State students.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I feel I am qualified because I am a member of Piper USD 203 Board Education. This gives me a unique perspective on issues.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I feel that the SGA Hotline has been an effective means of communication. I would also try to get more people to attend meetings.

arts&sciences senate candidate

JULIE KARRER

sophomore in life sciences and pre-optometry



KARRER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Having enough student input in major issues on campus. Students need to be more aware so that they can take initiative to help make changes...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Having past experience as a Student Senator is a key quality that sets me apart from other candidates.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
In the past, visiting different organizations on campus to answer questions has been an effective tool. It is important for students to voice concerns, but...

arts&sciences senate candidate

BRANDON KAUFFMAN

freshman in political science and international business



KAUFFMAN

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The privilege fee for funding Hale Library is a very pressing issue. A fee should be passed so the material we need can be updated.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I feel more qualified because I want to take my personal time to hear the issues on the students' minds. I want to represent you.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I would like to see an SGA supported newsletter that would keep students updated on issues that would come out once a month.

arts&sciences senate candidate

ELIJAH KEEVER

freshman in pre-law



KEEVER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The most important issue facing K-State is low faculty salaries. We should continue in support of raises with the Board of Regents and State Legislature.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have served in leadership positions for five years, am serving as Student Senate Intern and know the issues facing the students at K-State.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I will be available at all times to hear student concerns, visit groups at various times throughout the year and simply talk to people individually.

arts&sciences senate candidate

AMIE KERSHNER

junior in public relations



KERSHNER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO RESPONSE
TRANSPORTATION: NO RESPONSE

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
I think that student diversity is an issue that student leaders should work together to understand. We should all work together to make K-State better.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have had two years of experience as a Senate intern, Senator, and Intern coordinator. I have also served as an Arts and Sciences Ambassador.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I think that Senators should be required to visit student groups to get feedback on the important issues.

arts&sciences senate candidate

BRENT LEWIS

junior in political science and Spanish



LEWIS

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Hale Library funding. We avoid the problem, hoping state legislature will solve it. Postponed, probably for years, without guarantee. Politicians and your education, meanwhile, no books.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Common sense. As head park ranger for the city of Wichita, I know politics and the bottom line. I decisively act, not avoid the problem.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
SGA information session once a month from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union to discuss issues and legislation with students, faculty, increasing SGA accountability and campus.

arts&sciences senate candidate

JENNIFER LUCKE

sophomore in public relations



LUCKE

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Student privilege fees are fast becoming an issue. I think Senate needs to re-evaluate what qualifies as a privilege.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I am extremely approachable and motivated. Hard work is what it takes to be a successful senator.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Possibly start a phone line for students to call and voice their opinions on issues SGA is facing.

arts&sciences senate candidate

BIG MCCARTHY

junior in physical anthropology



MCCARTHY

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
I think that the students feel they deserve to park on campus. Two possible solutions would be a parking garage and an increased shuttle system.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Someone once said, "Don't try to be a great man, just try and be a man." I am for my fellow students and I will...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Possible solution is to hold more meetings at multiple locations. Also faculty could become involved and encourage students to attend and speak their minds.

arts&sciences senate candidate

NAOMI MCHUGH

freshman in print journalism and secondary education



MCHUGH

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Communication, or lack thereof, between SGA, the student body, faculty and administration. A suggestion box or monthly question and answer sessions in the Union, Kramer...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
As an SGA intern I have gained experience and know how Senate works. Believe it or not, I'm not in it for my resume, but the people.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I will talk with different groups, at residence halls, and will hold small discussion groups to get input from all sides of the student body.

arts&sciences senate candidate

STACY MEREDITH

junior in geography, political science and natural resources and environmental services



MEREDITH

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Campus unity is an issue that is overlooked, but is detrimental to the university. More activities should be developed to end division and promote unity.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have a wide variety of involvement on campus ranging from student government to students helping the environment. I'm not isolated to one group of...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I would like to see monthly forums within each college where students can express their concerns. I would also utilize the Internet and e-mail more.

arts&sciences senate candidate

AUSTIN JEREMIAH MORGAN

sophomore in economics, political science and pre-law



MORGAN

SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Too many people running for Arts and Sciences Senate.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I had the insight to realize that too many people are running for Arts and Sciences Senate.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I will talk to the student body about ways to decrease the number of people running for Arts and Sciences Senate.

arts&sciences senate candidate

ROBERT NEAL

senior in history



NEAL

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The rising privilege fee costs are important to the student body. We need to have a frank and honest discussion of what our priorities are and...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I bring a fresh perspective to the issues concerning K-State. In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I would support an expansion of a SGA Web site in order to make it easier to follow the Senate's actions.

arts&sciences senate candidate

SARAH NIXON

freshman in public relations



NIXON

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
An important issue we are facing is the salaries of the professors because they are not being paid enough. The government should increase their pay.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I feel that I am most qualified for this job because I am a good listener, and I am currently on the communications committee for SGA.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I think talking to people around me and answering any questions they have really helps. Having a journalist follow what is going on in Senate...

arts&sciences senate candidate

CHRIS OPP

junior in history



OPP

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The most important issue is safety. We must make sure that K-State remains a safe place.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I believe I am a good listener, and I care about this great school.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I would invite any students of the College of Arts and Sciences to come up to me around campus and speak their mind.

arts&sciences senate candidate

KIMBERLY A. PESCHKA

junior in political science and marketing



PESCHKA

SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
K-State is losing outstanding faculty to higher paying jobs at other universities and in industry. Only a quality faculty can provide a quality education.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have served in various leadership positions in Senate over the past three years. Senate plays an important role in my life.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I plan to speak to fellow classmates and communicate through e-mail and my Web page as important issues come up.

arts&sciences senate candidate

JARED ROSE

freshman in political science and economics



ROSE

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Faculty salaries are pitifully low at K-State, which ranks 11th in the Big 12. SGA must lobby the state legislature to avoid losing quality faculty.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Serving as a Senate Intern this year, I already have SGA experience. I understand the current issues and care about how they affect K-State students.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I will openly discuss current issues affecting my fellow students. I will constantly ask for input and look for ways to better our student life.

arts&sciences senate candidate

JON SMAJDA

freshman in political science and history



SMAJDA

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Students receiving the best education for their money by increasing individual attention from teachers and advisers and increasing library funds.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I care about the quality of education at K-State, and I have the motivation and dedication to do my best to improve it.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Inform fellow students of issues SGA is dealing with and encourage others to attend SGA meetings and become involved in campus issues and activities.

arts&sciences senate candidate

JILL SZYNSKIE

freshman in mass communications and Spanish



SZYNSKIE

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
I think that the most important issue facing K-State in the coming year is faculty salaries. As students we need to voice the fact that...
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I feel that my year as a Student Senate Intern has given me experience in SGA, and I understand many of the processes that occur...
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
If elected, I will do my best to represent my fellow students and will see to it that they are well informed about what Senate...

business administration senate candidate

NEIL ADAMSON

senior in finance and MIS



ADAMSON

SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
Rising cost of college; learn to better budget the money allocator and possibly reduce fees.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
No response.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
Make more students aware of the open forum before Senate meetings, possibly a weekly "Senate update" in the Collegian or some other way of letting...

arts&sciences senate candidate

NICK OBERST

sophomore in biology and pre-medicine



OBERST

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Allocation of student funds is my top concern. I think that we, as students, must have the final say in where our money is spent.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I believe my past leadership experience along with my open-mindedness and willingness to listen make me uniquely suited for this position.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
To increase participation in student government, I would like to present more issues to the student body for a direct vote.

arts&sciences senate candidate

JARED PATTON

junior in biochemistry and pre-medicine



PATTON

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Besides funding the library and other money issues, I think we need to work hard to ensure that the atmosphere is preserved at K-State as...
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I think I am a well-rounded person who will make decisions based on what is best for the student body and the university.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I will do my best to listen to my constituents and perhaps set up e-mail to allow students to voice concerns and ask questions of...

arts&sciences senate candidate

DUSTIN T. PETRIK

sophomore in microbiology



PETRIK

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The proper management and expenditure of student funds is an important issue. Senate should carefully consider which groups receive funding and for what purpose.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have served as a Senator and committee chair. My knowledge of the process will allow me to best serve the student body.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I would like to hold monthly forums where students could ask questions and express their opinions to Senators on topics of interest.

arts&sciences senate candidate

SAM SACKETT

junior in public relations



SACKETT

SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
It is essential to keep student fees as low as possible while remaining faithful to quality education.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I am Y2K compatible. I care about individuals and their right to have a non-intrusive student government that also meets their needs.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Listen. Seek advice from my peers. Support formal means of regularly disseminating information to the student body.

arts&sciences senate candidate

LAYNE M. STAFFORD

freshman in art



STAFFORD

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
One important issue that needs our attention is faculty salaries. Developing a long-term plan for an increase in pay could solve this problem.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
By using my strong interest in the Arts and Sciences, I believe that I could help the Arts and Sciences be stronger than ever.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
By communicating with students on a one on one basis, students would become better aware of SGA decisions, for communication is the key to success.

arts&sciences senate candidate

JUDY WHITLEY

junior in sociology and pre-law



WHITLEY

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
The issue should be funding Hale Library. We need to utilize resources of library fees, faculty grants and state funding, trimming the \$4 million gap.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
My qualifications are based on years of experience in the work-world that most students will enter for the first time, full-time, after graduation.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I would like to see the colleges sponsor several open forums where students could meet with their Senators for one-on-one discussions.

business administration senate candidate

CARRIE BELLERIVE

junior in accounting and marketing



BELLERIVE

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
SafeRide is a program that has the potential to save lives. A life is invaluable and therefore more important in my eyes than any of...
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I was a member of the SafeRide Exploratory Committee this past year and spoke with as well as worked with many people in SGA who...
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
I am very willing to do research and stay informed on what the students want and report that back to my group.

arts&sciences senate candidate

AUBRIE OHLDE

freshman in political science



OHLDE

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Academic advising — Senate should continue to explore this issue and work to implement basic guidelines and expectations for both students and advisers.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
As a Senate Intern this year, I gained valuable knowledge and hands-on experience of Senate which, with a strong desire to serve, qualifies me...
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
As a Senator, I would continue to visit campus groups to give updates on Senate proceedings and work to make Senators more available to students...

arts&sciences senate candidate

JENNY PERKINS

sophomore in public relations and advertising



PERKINS

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Funding the library not through privilege fees. Putting books in our library isn't a privilege — it's a necessity, and using student money isn't the answer.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
With two years experience in Senate as a Senator, Secretary and Intern, I know how Senate works and how to communicate your concerns to SGA.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
Visit each club within respective college to inform students and receive feedback. Invite groups to Senate, encouraging students to attend meetings and use SGA Hotline.

arts&sciences senate candidate

ROBBEN ROESLER

senior in radio and television



ROESLER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
Keeping up with technology and changing market places is important. We need to be prepared for the working world and have an advantage over competing universities.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have had several majors in multiple colleges at this university. I have a diverse background from which I can see things from many angles.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I would like to see an SGA Web page with detailed descriptions of all issues under debate, and a way to submit opinions and suggestions.

arts&sciences senate candidate

TIFFANY DENISE SCHULTZ

junior in sociology



SCHULTZ

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
No response.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
No response.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
No response.

arts&sciences senate candidate

JONAS STEWART

sophomore in political science



STEWART

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
As a university, we need to further promote and enhance diversity on all levels: economic, racial, religious, gender, ideological, etc.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I feel as though I am more in touch with the student body as a whole as opposed to individual living groups.
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I plan to introduce legislation that will require more contact and accountability between SGA officials and the student body.

arts&sciences senate candidate

ANDY WIMMER

junior in political science



WIMMER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?
We have a world class building in Hale Library. However, long range planning was absent in its conceptions and now it is our duty to...
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Andrew Jackson said, "One man with courage makes a majority." I am not afraid to make unpopular decisions when it comes to the best interest...
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?
I feel, especially concerning funding for Hale Library, students should be able to voice their opinion at the polls. By giving them this opportunity, SGA...

business administration senate candidate

CALEB BRADLEY

sophomore in finance



BRADLEY

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
To improve the student/faculty relations so that there is a better learning environment.
In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I'm currently involved both on and off campus in leadership roles. Hopefully, I'll bring a new perspective to SGA and get the issues that face...
In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
I'll encourage the general student body population to attend more Student Senate meetings. I would also encourage KSU students to talk to their Senators in...

business administration senate candidate — TEANIKIA BRITTON
senior in business management**BRITTON**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
An issue concerning many students in the coming year is fall break. Presently, I am on the committee that created fall break. With more research...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have a year's worth of experience over some of my opponents. Being a student, I know the concerns that I had with issues on...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
When issues come up within the Student Senate, ask my peers and student groups on campus how they feel about the issue. And letting my...

business administration senate candidate — AARON CANNON
freshman in business administration pre-professional**CANNON**

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
No response.

business administration senate candidate — DANNY COOPER
sophomore in finance and international studies**COOPER**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
Those currently in Senate are too hesitant to improve our school. I am for increased spending in areas such as the library, SafeRide, faculty, etc.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Not much. I am not writing a bunch of B.S.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
Senate needs to continue to reach out to the students by communicating through the Collegian and by making themselves personally available to student opinion.

business administration senate candidate — KEVIN FISCHER
freshman in business**FISCHER**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
The most important issue facing K-State would be parking space. I would support something for a parking garage.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have a passion to make this school a better place to go to school for everyone who attends.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
I would support an agreement with the Collegian to print the minutes of every meeting in the newspaper to let students know what's going on.

business administration senate candidate — CHAD HURLBERT
sophomore in accounting and finance**HURLBERT**

SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
A viable library funding solution must be put forward to ensure quality education. The final decision must be made by the fall student body.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
My prior real-world experience, my present willingness to communicate and my ability to find solutions will be a benefit to the campus.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
Senators must ensure constituents know who they are and how to be reached. Plus, all proposal legislation should be prominently displayed in the Union.

business administration senate candidate — MIKE LECOUNT
junior in business and finance**LECOUNT**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
Library funding. It doesn't really matter if having a solid library is a privilege or a right. Until we have one, it's neither.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have a lot of energy, a lot of tenacity, and most importantly, a lot of free time. Plus, I can spell "tenacity." That's impressive.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
Talk with students more. It seems simple mainly because it is.

business administration senate candidate — MATT MCCLUNG
junior in marketing and international business**MCCLUNG**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
I feel that a fall break is a necessity for K-State students, however coming back early from summer is not an option.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I feel that I am more qualified because of the fact that I have no "political" experience. So I know I will look out for...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
I feel that SGA needs to publicize decisions they make so the students can respond. Therefore, SGA can make better decisions in the future.

business administration senate candidate — CHRISTOPHER BROOKS
sophomore in business administration pre-professional**BROOKS**

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
No response.

business administration senate candidate — JEFF CONNELL
junior in finance and management information systems**CONNELL**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO RESPONSE

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
I would like to see Lafene conditions improve. I would also like to see instructors' salaries increased so we are more competitive with other schools.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Everyone running for this position cares about K-State, so I don't know if someone is more qualified. Dedication, hard work and motivation are skills I...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
An obvious answer to this question is through the Collegian, but I feel SGA could improve communication by getting more involved with the student body.

business administration senate candidate — MIKE DAVENPORT
junior in marketing**DAVENPORT**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
I believe the most important issue is safety. This is why I'm in strong support of the SafeRide program.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
The student body needs representatives who will voice the students' opinions and not just their own. It's the exact reason I'm running for Senate.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
I think the SGA hotline is a great means of communication between SGA and the student body but not enough people know about it. I...

business administration senate candidate — ERICA L. GURIES
freshman in international business/marketing**GURIES**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
Increasing faculty salaries is the most important issue facing K-State students. In the future, this issue will greatly affect K-State's ability to attract and keep...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I served as a 1998-1999 Senate Intern. I am also the College of Business Honors Council Secretary and a member of the BAPP club...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
As a senator I would be aware of the various groups and clubs in the College of Business and their questions and concerns. I would...

business administration senate candidate — CHRIS LEWIS
senior in finance**LEWIS**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
We must prevent student fees from funding the library. New periodicals wanted by the library are only relevant to professors or grad students, not undergraduates...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
In four years I have heard many good ideas never acted upon. I will not make campaign promises that I know are infeasible.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
Most students are not interested in SGA. The Collegian already reports about SGA, and there is an SGA hotline. This question is worthless.

business administration senate candidate — CHRIS LILLEY
sophomore in business**LILLEY**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
Certainly the increasing of student fees for the library fund is a big issue, but other concerns of mine are faculty salaries and the efficiency...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I am a creative and innovative person, a diligent worker, and I hate to leave things unfinished. I am very motivated and an effective leader.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
Communication on campus definitely has room for improvement. A weekly Collegian column and a Web page would be a great bridge for the communication...

business administration senate candidate — NICOLE MEYER
sophomore in finance**MEYER**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
Funding for Hale Library. Investigate all possible sources of funding. Ask for donations. Look for grants. Perform fund-raising activities.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
Involved on campus. Great listener. Desire to help others. Dedicated to improving K-State for everyone.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
Increase awareness of methods to contact SGA through newspaper, posters, brochures. Add link to K-State home page. Distribute comment boxes around campus.

business administration senate candidate — LUCAS BUCI
freshman in marketing and finance**BUCI**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
I feel that there are two issues. Library funding is a problem that must be solved. Also, I feel that planting a fall break is...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I have experience in the Senate through the intern program. This is a major asset. Other personal characteristics: hardworking, honest, and enthusiastic.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
I would make the Senate and the OSAS offices more friendly to students. I would make myself available to students who have questions or comments.

business administration senate candidate — TED CONRAD
sophomore in business administration pre-professional**CONRAD**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
I believe that we should focus on promoting the university and increasing the attractiveness of K-State to high school graduates.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
My experience with Fine Arts Council and Privilege Fee Committee has enhanced my understanding of campus financial issues. I am committed to representing the students.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
I would like to add on to the existing SGA Web site to allow students fast and easy access to information.

business administration senate candidate — GREG FERRO
freshman in marketing and international business**FERRO**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
K-State needs a strong Student Senate in this coming year. What should be done about it? Vote Greg Ferro!

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I can get things done, and I care about how the decisions we make now can and will affect us in the future.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
I feel we could have better interaction and communication in the student body if the ethernet was accessible in all greek houses.

business administration senate candidate — KAMI HAWKS
junior in marketing**HAWKS**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
Our beautiful, new library needs information to fill it. Funds need to be allocated for books to make it a useful tool on campus.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I think my dedication to serve K-State and my excitement to hold a position in SGA are what qualifies me for Student Senate.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
I will present myself in a manner that is approachable and also encourage students to attend Senate meetings to observe issues that are facing K-State.

business administration senate candidate — JEREMY D. LUTZ
senior in financial management and pre-law**LUTZ**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO RESPONSE
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
A bridge must be created between the student body and our student government. My goal is to listen to all student concerns for effective representation.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
My dedication, persistence, past experience and ability to listen are all qualifications I possess. My job is to find solutions for students and K-State.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
I encourage one-on-one interactions, e-mail and phone calls. I will increase communication by being someone students can approach and trust.

business administration senate candidate — BUZZ MASTERS
senior in management and informational systems**MASTERS**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
The library is in dire need of resources. I believe that funds (other than student privilege fees) could be used for this purpose.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I care.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
Provide more meetings, open up communication between students and SGA by having Q and A booths in the K-State Student Union.

business administration senate candidate — LISA MORRIS
sophomore in international business and pre-medicine**MORRIS**

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?
As tuition rises with increased privilege fees, the student body needs to stay informed of where their money is going and what the benefits are.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?
I would be excited to offer my communication skills, dedication and new ideas to promote a positive college experience for all K-State students.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.
I will help implement a Senate Web page displaying current issues, facilitate more student input surveys, and encourage attendance of non-Senate members to weekly meetings.

business administration senate candidate — KIM MORRISON*sophomore in business administration pre-professional*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

No response.

NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

MORRISON

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

business administration senate candidate — DANIEL REARDON*sophomore in accounting and finance*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Parking is one problem at K-State that I want to see solved. I believe a bus system or a parking garage are the best solutions.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am more qualified than my opponents because of my leadership experiences. I have held several positions in organizations that would benefit the Senate.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

By regularly publishing the phone numbers and e-mail addresses of Senators in the Collegian, constituents would be able to communicate their opinions easily.



REARDON

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

business administration senate candidate — ALLEN SMITH*junior in business administration pre-professional*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

No response.



SMITH

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

education senate candidate — JALEEN BRADY*junior in elementary education*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

In my opinion one of the most prominent issues at K-State is parking. I would address this at Senate meetings.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I have the leadership skills to address the concerns and the motivation to implement the proper solutions.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I am willing to listen to the student body's concerns and address them at SGA.



BRADY

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

education senate candidate — CASEY JACKSON*junior in secondary education*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

I'd like to find out why our library system is receiving so many complaints, and what can be done to correct the problem.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I don't know my opponents or what their qualifications might be, so I can't say how good or bad a job they might do.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

Have information on the K-State Web site, more stories in the Collegian, and a bulletin board in the Union.



JACKSON

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: NO

education senate candidate — KEVIN N. OEHME*freshman in secondary education*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

Our library is so far behind that of the other universities. The privilege fee is a good place to start in getting it up to ...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I have had past experience on governing boards. Leadership is required to represent the student body, and I have shown that kind of leadership.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I will get the Collegian to cover the meetings more thoroughly and use the Internet as a way to find out what is happening in ...



OEHME

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

engineering senate candidate — DAN CROFT*freshman in electrical engineering*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Enrollment. I am aware of several students who have not been able to get in the classes they need/want for longer than a semester.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

Although I am new to K-State, I feel I have established good relations with off-campus students, students who live in the residence halls, and...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

I think if the Collegian posted the minutes of the Senate meeting then students would become better informed and more likely to contribute.



CROFT

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

business administration senate candidate — JASON PECHAR*sophomore in finance*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The most important issue is faculty salaries. K-State can attract even better instructors with more comparable salaries.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I believe in thoroughly listening to both sides of an issue then coming to conclusion after listening to the sides.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

Make sure students have access to the e-mail of students holding different leadership positions. That way they could more easily voice their opinions on issues.



PECHAR

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

business administration senate candidate — JUSTIN RICKE*sophomore in management information systems*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

I feel that finding a solution to the library funding issue should be the greatest priority. These funds should be raised without a tuition increase.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I have served in student government through the committee system. I am a motivated individual who wants to look out for the students' interests.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

I would like to see the e-mail addresses of SGA members become more readily available. Open forums should also be held with the student body.



RICKE

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

business administration senate candidate — JAKE URBAN*freshman in finance*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The most important issue facing K-State is the transportation issue. Many people crawl into their car after a night of partying and put themselves and ...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I can relate to nearly every student. I am just a regular student. I participate on campus, I party, I study, and I work. In ...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

Overall, the communication right now is not that bad. SGA just needs to be more readily available to the student body.



URBAN

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

education senate candidate — JEFFREY FETT*junior in secondary education and mathematics*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

That there is no alcohol sales at sports events. There is a lot of money lost there!

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am a very diverse and active student. I have lived on and off campus; studied engineering, mathematics, and education; participated in marching band, HGB ...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

No response.



FETT

SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: NO

education senate candidate — JOEY KRAMER*sophomore in secondary education and English*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

I feel the most important issues facing K-State are parking, funding for the library and no new fee increases.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am a great people person, involved in campus activities, and care a great deal about K-State and promoting a great learning environment.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I would propose a weekly article in the Collegian to inform students of what took place in Senate and what our future plans are.



KRAMER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

engineering senate candidate — MICHAEL BOYD*senior in chemical engineering*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Opening communication lines — To open communication lines, we should create an open forum outside of SGB, IFC, PHC etc, to discuss campus issues.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I'm a senior and have seen many different campus operations. Also, I have held leadership positions in my fraternity, campus organizations and during summer internships.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

I would invite campus groups to Senate meetings. Have highlights of minutes read in organizations on campus. Finally, publish a weekly article about Senate happenings.



BOYD

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: NO

engineering senate candidate — KATIE ELLEFSON*junior in chemical engineering*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The K-State student body needs to be aware of their options on issues such as Hale Library and parking.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am a newcomer with no preconceived ideas or agendas with an excitement for the job.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

I will be vocal about my thoughts to the board and students and very active in communicating between the student body and the governing association.



ELLEFSON

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

business administration senate candidate — KATIE PRAEGER*junior in operations management*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

I feel that parking is an extremely important issue for K-State students. I think we should implement a citywide transportation system and erect at least ...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I feel that this university's main assets are the students. I am more willing than ever to be open-minded to each and every student attending ...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

Communication is a key factor in any association but especially so when it helps to make changes for the better. The SGA and the decisions ...



PRAEGER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

business administration senate candidate — HEATH SCHROEDER*sophomore in finance and pre-optometry*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

I do not favor a privilege fee for Hale Library, but I do feel students should take an active role in helping further the library.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I want to represent you. I will be impartial as possible, and I will be open to all opinions and ideas to better student life.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

Communication is key. I will make my e-mail and phone number available to the student body and converse with students to see how they feel.



SCHROEDER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

business administration senate candidate — RICK WOOTEEN*junior in finance*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Money. We should reevaluate where our student privilege fees are spent, possibly scaling back some programs while adding other needed and important ones.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am able to relate to a diverse group of students. An attitude that allows for the viewpoint of all opinions is important. That's me!

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

I will make myself available to the voices that make the College of Business. I hope to make SGA an organization that includes all students.



WOOTEN

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

education senate candidate — RYAN HOSKINSON*sophomore in secondary education and mathematics*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

The decrease in GTA standards is a problem for students. The introduction of interdepartmental peer critiquing to increase teaching quality is one possible solution.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am open-minded and a critical thinker. This allows me to walk down both sides of an issue and make the best decision for ...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

Better publication through the Collegian and Campus Radio DB92 of issues facing SGA. Also, try implementing a bimonthly forum with members of SGA and student ...



HOSKINSON

SAFERIDE: NO RESPONSE
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

education senate candidate — NICK KRIER*sophomore in pre-professional elementary education*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year and what should be done about it?

No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

No response.



KRIER

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

engineering senate candidate — CRYSTAL CAMPBELL*sophomore in chemical engineering*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Negative student stereotyping must be combated. Open student forums would allow students to relate to individuals different from themselves and see "others" as individuals too.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I listen to both sides, then vote in the best interest of the students. I will vote my conscience rather than follow the crowd.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

I would chalk on campus before Senate meetings so that students would know when and where to go to voice their opinions to full Senate.



CAMPBELL

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

engineering senate candidate — DAMON GARDNER*senior in information systems*

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

With increasing enrollment, I believe that research and information resources need to stay on an equal plateau. Increased funding for research materials and computing systems.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

Experience with K-State. Also, I am a non-traditional candidate coming from the CIS Dept. I feel it is a vital field that needs representation.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

K-State is represented well on the Internet. We should use this strength to communicate issues and agendas to the people they concern.



GARDNER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: NO

engineering senate candidate

SAMIRA HASAN

junior in biological and agricultural engineering



HASAN

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Quality of education — student-teacher ratio, quality instructors. Lobby the Regents for funding to keep instructor's salaries competitive nationally and to maintain numbers of instructors...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am very excited to get involved with student government. I have ideas, enthusiasm and the time to commit to the position.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

Implicate and continue things such as departmental newsletters, availability of senators for discussion, campus line to call with comments and concerns, Senate updates and agendas...

engineering senate candidate

MARK HUTCHERSON

junior in chemical engineering



HUTCHERSON

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Parking is a big issue for those that can't walk to campus. Additional parking should be made available by building extra lots or a parking garage.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am responsible and sociable. I have the drive to represent the student body and respond to their requests by voicing my opinion.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

What we do can be documented in the Collegian for public view, and responses or opinions can be made through the Collegian or me directly.

engineering senate candidate

CORY LAFFERTY

sophomore in engineering



LAFFERTY

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Besides the obvious issues we need to work on computer literacy to increase both faster communication and better education. This can be done by required...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

Taking 12 or 13 hours a semester leaves me with extra time to serve to students on Senate.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

Use technology to our advantage. E-mail and the Web are fast ways to reach lots of people.

engineering senate candidate

DANIEL LANG

sophomore in computer science



NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

LANG

SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

An important issue facing the student body is the lack of non-alcohol-related weekend activities and the publicity for such events. An easy fix is...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am more qualified than my opponents because I'm different. I lack three greek letters. Having a mind of my own allows me to be...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

Idea I have to improve communications include e-mailing the student body about SGA meetings and issues. Also, I am for creating an interactive Web page...

engineering senate candidate

BOB LIU

sophomore in industrial engineering



LIU

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

No response.

engineering senate candidate

JOHN MOBERG

fifth year undergraduate in architectural engineering



NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

MOBERG

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

No response.

engineering senate candidate

JARED MORELAND

sophomore in architectural engineering



NO
PHOTO
AVAILABLE

MORELAND

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The safety of the student body is always a concern, and I believe that a SafeRide program could help improve it.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I believe being an Engineering Ambassador has improved my communication skills and my ability to work with others enough to make me a good candidate.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

Encouraging more people to sit in on Senate meetings and commenting on topics through the SGA hotline could help improve the communication between them.

engineering senate candidate

MATT MORROW

freshman in electrical engineering



MORROW

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Funding for Hale Library is the most important issue. K-State is lacking in the library department compared to the other Big 12 schools.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I have held leadership offices and roles in church, sports, my specific college and my fraternity. I have always strived for improvement and will continue...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

Talk is the best policy. By telling general students what happened in previous meetings, they will be more willing to tell you their concerns and questions.

engineering senate candidate

JON C. NELSON

freshman in computer information systems



NELSON

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

A lack of diversity plagues this campus. We should embrace other views and use them to help build up our own cause together.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am not more qualified than any other person, but I will represent the student body to the best of my abilities.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

The SGA has substantially increased their publicity. My goal would be to join in the process and hopefully add another dimension to our government.

engineering senate candidate

BRANDON M. OBERLING

junior in chemical engineering



OBERLING

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

For the College of Engineering, accreditation is a hot topic. During this process, students and faculty have the opportunity to work together to improve the...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

My involvement in many engineering and university organizations, past and present, helps me stay connected to a diverse group of students needs and concerns.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

The key to communication is keeping the college councils informed and getting their input. Councils have the best knowledge of needs in their college's organizations...

engineering senate candidate

JOE PACEY

freshman in mechanical engineering



PACEY

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Faculty salaries. Student Senate should lobby the Kansas legislature for a reasonable increase in faculty salaries so we can maintain our tradition of outstanding faculty.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

Serving as an SGA intern I gained experience, yet I am still young, motivated, excited about serving the student body, and am full of fresh ideas.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

Senate needs to become pro-active through visitations to student groups, service booths in the Union and utilize the Collegian as a method of dispersing information.

engineering senate candidate

TRAVIS POLAND

junior in pre-professional construction science and management



POLAND

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

No response.

engineering senate candidate

CORY POWELL

sophomore in industrial engineering



POWELL

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

I feel that the safety of our student body is the most important issue. It is for this reason that I am an avid supporter...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am confident that my diverse background in leadership and service will effectively enable me to represent my fellow students with respect to issues facing...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

We need to focus on publicizing our current assets. I feel that we have one of the most effective forms of communication in the form...

engineering senate candidate

JOEY SCHNEIDER

senior in architectural engineering



SCHNEIDER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: NO

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Finding a way to fund Hale Library and keeping our tuition low while at the same time increasing faculty salaries. We need to make some...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

As a senior entering my fifth year, I think I have more knowledge and experience than several of my opponents. I've also already served one...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

I try to communicate with my friends and anybody that's interested what goes on within the Student Governing Association and am always open to their...

engineering senate candidate

JOHN WELCH

sophomore in mechanical engineering



WELCH

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Student Governing Association in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The library and quality of health care at Latene are big issues. Library funding needs to be found and quality of health care reviewed.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

Involvement with the College of Engineering student council, ambassadors and departmental clubs makes me more qualified. In these organizations I hold executive positions.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between the Student Governing Association and the student body.

I would make extra visits, on top of the required ones, to various living groups to inform them on the issues and get feedback.

graduate college senate candidate

SARAH BOTKIN

graduate student in student counseling and personal services



BOTKIN

NO RESPONSE TO
ISSUE QUESTIONS

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

No response.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

No response.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

No response.

graduate college senate candidate

JOHN W. LAHMAN

graduate student in agriculture economics



LAHMAN

SAFERIDE: NO
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Improving K-State's national academic ranking. This increases the value of your diploma and global employment opportunities. Higher entrance standards with exceptions and better library.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I have eight years of experience in the corporate world. I know what it takes to make a hiring decision. Also, I would plan budgets responsibly.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

I think making your e-mail address available to your constituents. It's most efficient way to have one-on-one dialogue.

graduate college senate candidate

ANITA TEAGUE

graduate student in college student personnel



TEAGUE

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: NO
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

I think the most important issue facing students today is diversity. Students need to realize that the world is diverse, and these differences are important...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am really interested in serving the student body because it is students that I study. I feel like I can be a good representative...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body.

I will work hard to stay attuned to both SGA's and the student's needs and try to make each understand the other.

human ecology senate candidate

COURTNEY DUNBAR

junior in family life and community service



DUNBAR

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

The low rating and funding of Hale Library and faculty salaries, compared to other Big 12 universities, are two issues facing the student body in...

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am qualified to represent the student body because of the variety of experiences that I have participated in through campus activities and serving on...

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

Being involved in many activities on campus allows me to interact with different groups of students. This will allow me to bring to SGA the...

human ecology senate candidate

CARRIE REINERT

sophomore in apparel marketing and design



REINERT

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION: YES

In 25 words or less, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State student body in the coming year, and what should be done about it?

Better utilization of students' money, the cost of tuition/privilege fees doesn't need increasing, just smarter usage.

In 25 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent the student body than your opponents?

I am very excited to get involved in Senate. My positive attitude would be helpful in this entity.

In 25 words or less, describe what you will do to increase communication between Student Governing Association and the student body?

A listserv for students to read Senate minutes. After reading through what has happened, they could immediately reply with comments.

human ecology senate candidate

RYAN WALKER

freshman in financial planning FSHS



WALKER

SAFERIDE: YES
FALL BREAK: YES
TRANSPORTATION:



MAKING THEIR CASE
Presidential candidates face off on election issues at a forum that raises questions of the feasibility of campaign promises.
■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 3



TUESDAY
MARCH 9, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 113
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

SGA turnout above average

By CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's voter turnout is slightly higher than the national average, but the percentage of voting students is still less than a fourth of the student population.

Student Body President Tracey Mann said the national average for student participation in student body elections is 10 percent, and last year K-State had a 14-percent voter turnout in general student government elections.

Student Activities Coordinator Gayle Spencer said because more people are running, there are more issues, so more students can find an issue that interests them.

"The students that are elected are given a lot of responsibility at this university, and if I were a student, I would want people to repre-

sent me who have good issues and good ideas," Spencer said.

Mann said issues can make a difference. For example, in last year's campaign, Mann said his and Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin's platform on a parking permit for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex made a difference.

"Last year, people would come up to Andy and I and say 'hey, I voted today, and I've never voted before,'" Mann said.

The key is getting students who normally wouldn't vote to do so, he said. If each candidate could get 100 of their friends to get five more people to the polls, voter apathy would decrease.

In addition, Mann said, voter apathy will decrease by increasing student involvement on campus as more active students vote.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said few schools in this country have as many vehicles for student involvement as K-State.

Bosco said the 18- to 22-year-old age

"IF YOU DON'T EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE, YOU DON'T HAVE A RIGHT TO COMPLAIN."

— GAYLE SPENCER
COORDINATOR, STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES

group participates less than past age groups.

"I am hopeful students go against the flow and choose to vote in this year's Student Governing Association election," Bosco said.

Mann said voter turnout is a good indicator of what's really happening, and there are no serious issues.

"Students are happy with K-State, or they wouldn't feel the need to go out and vote," he said.

This semester K-State's SGA was recognized as the best in the country, and Bosco said its good work might decrease voting because students see the officials doing their jobs.

"They take their jobs very seriously, and put in long hours. They genuinely want what's best for K-State students. I've seen it year after year," Bosco said.

Spencer said there is still no excuse not to vote.

"If you don't exercise your right to vote, you don't have a right to complain," she said.

Senate candidates found guilty of distribution, chalking violations

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three Student Governing Association candidates were found guilty of campaign violations by the Elections Committee Sunday.

Nick Oberst, student senate candidate in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Heath Schroeder, student senate candidate in the College of Business Administration, were both found guilty of mass distribution, a serious offense, said Paul English, Elections Committee Hearing Board Chair.

According to the elections regulations code, distribution of campaign materials to individuals must be made by an individual, and any form of contact beyond personal interaction is prohibited.

English said Lucas Buel, student senate candidate in the College of Business Administration, was also found guilty of a chalking and a posting violation. Buel's second minor violation was the equivalent of one major violation, English said.

Buel's chalking violation was the result of chalking on an off-limit sidewalk, and his posting violation came when he posted a sign in an off-limit area.

He said all of the violations could warrant disqualification but said several circumstances made this unlikely.

"In assessing penalties, the hearing board shall consider the severity of the violation or any mitigating factors that may be involved in the situation as well as any cooperation provided by any person so involved," English said, citing the elections regulations code.

He said guilt has been determined for all three candidates, but specific punishments have only been determined for Oberst and Schroeder.

"They're liable for a \$15 fine each," English said. "They'll also both be placed on probation, and they have to write a letter to the editor stating what happened, offering advice for other candidates and explaining why it's important to find out the rules before you do anything."

Schroeder said he was glad his punishment hadn't been too extreme but thought it was a difficult issue because the rules left some doubt about what "mass distribution" specifically was.

"We didn't feel that 36 sheets was a mass distribution," Schroeder said. "We asked four other people, and none of them knew if this was a violation. If none of them knew, there are probably other people that don't know."

"I want to be elected fairly," Schroeder said. "We wouldn't have done this if we'd have known it was a violation."

POLLING PLACES

TODAY
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. K-State Student Union
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Derby/Kramer Dining Halls

WEDNESDAY
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. K-State Student Union
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Derby/Kramer Dining Halls



PHOTOS BY KRT

With the bases loaded and no outs in the first inning, Joe DiMaggio strikes out during the World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. DiMaggio died Monday, March 8, 1999, at his home in Hollywood, Fla., at the age of 84. DiMaggio was known for achievements on the field such as a 56-game hitting streak, three Most Valuable Player awards, 10 American League pennants and nine World Series titles in 13 seasons with the New York Yankees.

JOLTIN' JOE HAS LEFT AND GONE AWAY

Death of baseball legend Joe DiMaggio saddens generations

By STEVEN WINE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — He was simply and forever the Yankee Clipper, amazing America with The Streak, captivating it with his class and inspiring wistful lines in literature and song.

Joe DiMaggio died at home Monday, surrounded by family and friends, following a five-month battle with lung cancer.

At age 84, Joltin' Joe has left and gone away.

But his legend lingers, shoulder-to-shoulder with the likes of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, his fellow Yankees. Very few others could measure up to them on the sports scene this century.

DiMaggio underwent surgery in October, battling complications for weeks afterward and even falling into a coma briefly during his 99-day hospital-

ization. But he also astounded his doctors by repeatedly bouncing back.

DiMaggio left the hospital Jan. 19 to recuperate at home, where his bed was decorated with a sign that said, "April 9, Yankee Stadium or Bust."

He died shortly after midnight, said Morris Engelberg, his long-time friend and attorney, one month and one day shy of making it back to the Bronx for the home opener. At his bedside were brother Dominick, a former major-league outfielder; two grandchildren; Engelberg; and Joe Nacchio, his friend of 59 years.

Tributes poured in from baseball's past and present.

Said Ted Williams, who shared the spotlight with DiMaggio in the 1941 season by batting .406 for Boston, the last time anyone batted .400: "There is no one Ted Williams admired, respected and envied more than Joe DiMaggio. Because of my close relationship with the DiMaggio family, I feel a very deep personal loss."

Said former Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda: "If you said to God, 'Create someone who was what a baseball play-

er should be,' God would have created Joe DiMaggio. And he did."

Commissioner Bud Selig said he idolized DiMaggio: "I never saw a player who was as graceful. There was an aura about him that was amazing."

The Hall of Fame flag in Cooperstown, N.Y., was lowered to half-staff, and a wreath was placed around DiMaggio's plaque. U.S. flags at Yankee Stadium, including the one in left field's hallowed Monument Park, were also at half-staff.

DiMaggio roamed center field and ran the base paths for 13 years through 1951, playing for 10 pennant winners and nine World Series champions despite missing three years because of service in World War II.

He batted .325 lifetime, with 361 home runs. He won three American League Most Valuable Player awards, appeared in 11 All-Star games, and he entered the Hall of Fame in 1955, his third year of eligibility. For half a century, he was introduced as "the greatest living player."

■ See DIMAGGIO on PAGE 5

Sorority to colonize with fall informal rush

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the departure of Sigma Sigma Sorority from K-State's greek system coming in May, another sorority will try to rebuild at the university this fall. After initial discussions last summer to recolonize, Kappa Delta sorority will move in at 1220 Centennial Drive next semester.

The Kappa Delta national sorority closed its K-State chapter 5 years ago because of struggling numbers. It left with the understanding that National Panhellenic Council would invite it back.

"Last semester's pledge class quotas were up, university enrollment was up and rush enrollment was up by 100 people," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said. "I think it'll be another strong sorority that's certainly needed."

Since the sorority's colonization will not be until late September, it won't participate in formal rush.

From Sept. 24 to 26, Kappa Delta

will have an event similar to an informal rush. There will be an informational meeting for anyone who wants to attend. Next, there will be interviews conducted by a team of national officers, followed by a preference party that will be hosted by other Kappa Delta chapter members. This plan is set by the national sorority, but it is up to the chapter consultant and local alumnae to implement details.

"I think the timing is good, and it will attract a lot of women who didn't go through rush initially or didn't go all the way through," said Lindsey Roy, senior in advertising and Panhellenic Council president. "Kappa Delta has done a similar thing on a lot of other campuses."

From the group of women invited to join in September, the national officers will elect a temporary executive board.

An adviser will serve as a mentor for the semester in terms of officer training and programming social events.

During the first semester, Kappa Delta will have an open rush and have

■ See SORORITY on PAGE 10

Bison escapes from hospital, eludes search Monday night

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 500-pound bison escaped from the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital at about 7:30 p.m. Monday and had not been found at press time early this morning.

More than 20 volunteers and police officers combed the areas around the Veterinary Medicine Complex on Monday night, using vehicles to cover more ground.

K-State Police Lt. Dave Johnson said the search was stopped before midnight because the animal wasn't likely to move much before morning.

"They called it off for tonight because supposedly those animals will

bed down, so she's probably lying down somewhere," Johnson said late Monday night. "They'll pick it up in the morning. With daylight, they'll have a lot better luck."

The search was scheduled to resume this morning.

Hospital Director Dr. Roger Fingland said students should stay away from the bison if they see her on campus today.

"There's no danger if they see her," he said, "but there would be danger if she was in a confined place and someone tried to approach her."

"If they see her, they simply need to call either the Vet school or the K-State police," Fingland said.

Fingland said Monday night that the bison was most likely somewhere in the

■ See BISON on PAGE 6

Silent Bob cancels presentation after back injury at film shoot

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The man known as Silent Bob, director Kevin Smith, canceled his lecture scheduled for Monday night in McCain Auditorium because of a back injury he sustained during a film shoot, Teto Henderson, director of the Union Program Council, said.

"His agency notified us this morning, and we have contacted all of the radio stations, including the Lazer in Lawrence, of the cancellation," Henderson said.

Smith, who is the director of movies such as "Clerks," "Mallrats" and "Chasing Amy," was supposed to give K-State students an insight to the man behind the character during his lecture.

Henderson said at this time, UPC is

attempting to reschedule with Smith's agency, and hopefully will bring Smith to K-State at a later date. As of Monday night, the alternate date was not known.

Heide McBride, program advisor for UPC, said she didn't think UPC would be able to reschedule Smith's appearance and lecture because of the availability of him and McCain Auditorium.

"He is a very busy man, and it will be hard to find a date that is good for both him and McCain," McBride said.

If students are interested in refunds, they should go to the UPC office in the K-State Student Union. Monday, McBride said several students had already requested refunds, but she said most might be waiting to hear if the

■ See SILENT BOB on PAGE 6



Baseball Hall-of-Famer Joe DiMaggio throws out the ceremonial first pitch at the Florida Marlins opener in 1993.

NEWS *digest*

2

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar* POLICE *reports*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- University Counseling Services will offer a free relaxation session at 5:30 p.m. today in Lafene 232.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, GAMMA, will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 207.
- Ag Econ/Agribusiness Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 350.
- KSU College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 208.
- Political Science Club will meet at 8 tonight in Waters 132.
- Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassadors are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall and are due by 4 p.m. Friday.
- Students who want to change curriculum into the College of Business Administration and wish to meet with an adviser to plan a schedule for summer/fall 1999, must complete the change of curriculum process by April 1, 1999. Appointments can be scheduled by calling or stopping by Calvin 107, 532-6180.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE SUNDAY, MARCH 7

- At 12:30 a.m., Brad A. Charest, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI, minor in possession of alcohol, transporting an open container, possession of drug paraphernalia, battery against a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest.
- At 3 a.m., Andrew L. Gough, Garden City, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct and battery.
- At 2:24 p.m., Mandy A. Martin, Riley, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 2:46 p.m., Robert A. Pence, no address given, was arrested for violation of a restraining order, battery and criminal trespass.

K-STATE POLICE SATURDAY, MARCH 6

- No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

- No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Two men await prosecution in Arkansas drowning case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two men accused in a murderous campaign to overthrow the U.S. government and set up a whites-only nation drowned an Arkansas family and then joked that the victims were on a "liquid diet," a federal prosecutor said Monday.

Chevie Kehoe, 26, of Colville, Wash., and Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., are charged with murder, racketeering and conspiracy. They could get the death penalty if convicted.

Kehoe and Lee are accused of using a campaign of violence to set up a whites-only nation in the Pacific Northwest.

The crimes associated with their alleged plot include a 1996 bombing at the city hall in Spokane, Wash.; shootouts with Ohio police; the slayings of two people in Idaho; and the drownings of a white Arkansas family of three.

U.S. Attorney Dan Stripling told the mostly black jury during opening statements Monday that Kehoe's beliefs were based on those of Robert Mathews, the founder of the Aryan Nations white supremacist group. Mathews was killed in 1984 when his hideout caught fire during a shootout with federal agents in Washington state.

The prosecutor said Kehoe and Lee robbed the Arkansas family in 1996 and killed them by taping plastic bags over their heads, weighing them down with rocks and throwing them into a bayou.

Later, the defendants told Kehoe's parents that the family was on "a liquid diet," Stripling said.

The judge has issued a gag order in the case, but Lee's mother, Lea Graham, said her son is innocent and no racist.

NASA fails to rescue star project, loses \$73 million

LOS ANGELES — NASA was unable to save a multimillion-dollar star research mission but continued efforts Monday to bring its satellite under control to determine what went wrong.

All the frozen hydrogen needed to cool the Wide-Field Infrared Explorer satellite's telescope melted and forced its way out a vent into space over the weekend, rendering the instrument useless and ending the mission before it began.

NASA spent about \$73 million on the satellite's development, launch and operations, said Don Savage, a space agency spokesman. Had the mission gone forward, operations and data analysis costs would have put the total over \$80 million.

Ed Weiler, associate administrator for space science at NASA headquarters, said he was disappointed but was confident that upcoming missions could accomplish some of the goals, "so it will be science delayed rather than science lost."

The satellite, nicknamed Wire, was intended to study starburst galaxies,

those in which rapid star formation is taking place. It was also going to study infant galaxies known as protogalaxies.

The satellite incorporated a variety of new technologies and can still be used for engineering tests, said Lynn Jenner, a spokeswoman for Goddard Space Flight Center, where it was developed.

Freighter bow begins 2nd attempt at deep-sea burial

WALDPOR, Ore. — Aided by a favorable tide and an offshore storm, the broken-off, oil-laden bow of the freighter New Carissa was dragged off the beach Monday in the second attempt to send it to a deep-water burial.

It will be towed about 200 miles out to sea to be sunk in deep, cold water. The trip is expected to take at least 48 hours.

The bow, still holding an estimated 130,000 gallons of heavy oil, washed up near this town of 1,700 on the Central Oregon coast last Wednesday after breaking loose from the Sea Victory in a heavy storm.

This time, storms should not be a problem, with wind expected to decrease and seas running no more than 15 feet, said Bill Milwee, salvage consultant to the ship's Japanese owners.

Once the bow reaches its intended burial site, plans call for a Coast Guard cutter to use its deck gun to sink the derelict in 12,000 feet of water, Coast Guard Cmdr. Dawayne Penberthy said today. The trick, he said, will be to put enough holes in the bow to sink it without rupturing the fuel tanks; a skimmer boat will be on hand to catch any spills.

The stern remains stranded near Coos Bay, 80 miles south, where the ship ran aground Feb. 4 during another storm.

When it struck the coast, the ship carried 400,000 gallons of thick bunker oil and diesel fuel for its engines.

About half of the oil was burned off by Navy explosives experts on Feb. 10, but hours after the fire, the ship split in two, spilling some 70,000 gallons.

U.S. will aid Taiwan despite possible Chinese retaliation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration chided Chinese authorities Monday for warning the United States against helping Taiwan develop a defense against missile attacks.

"Instead of worrying about a decision that has not been made to deploy defensive technologies that do not yet exist, the Chinese should focus on the regional and global proliferation of missiles," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

He noted the Taiwanese are assessing their own capabilities and needs, and therefore, it is too early to comment about their intentions.

On Friday, China warned that any U.S. transfer of missile defense technology to Taiwan would be the "last straw" and would "certainly lead to serious consequences."

Rubin said the United States will fulfill its security commitments to Taiwan and will continue to assist the island, which the government in Beijing considers a renegade province, in meeting legitimate defensive needs.

He said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright made the same points to Chinese authorities last week during a visit to Beijing.

U.N. focuses effort to stop violence against women

UNITED NATIONS — Rape, wife-beating, forced prostitution and other violence against women must stop, activists said Monday as the United Nations linked the world in a live video-conference for International Women's Day.

Celebrities like Julie Andrews and Bianca Jagger joined victims, activists and government leaders in focusing a global spotlight Monday on what U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan called "the most shameful human rights violation."

All agreed there has been progress combating violence against women. Dozens of countries have changed laws and launched education campaigns. But the verdict from participants in New York, Nairobi, Kenya; New Delhi; and Strasbourg, France was unanimous: Much more remains to be done — especially by men.

"The pandemic of violence against women and girls can never be stopped without concentrated, determined activism by men," said Noeleen Heyzer, executive director of the U.N. Development Fund for Women, the driving force behind the videoconference broadcast on the Internet and by satellite

to a global audience.

According to a World Bank study, one-fourth to one-half of all women have suffered physical abuse by an intimate partner. In the United States, the FBI reports that a woman is battered by a partner every 15 seconds.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Forum focuses on post-tenure review system

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three years after K-State's solution for post-tenure review, about 60 faculty members gave feedback Monday concerning their experiences with the policy.

Faculty Senate President Talat Rahman, Provost James Coffman and Brad Fenwick, professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology, presented the workshop.

According to the Faculty Senate handbook, tenure guarantees freedom of teaching, research and a sufficient degree of economic security to make teaching at a university attractive.

In May 1996, a chronic low achievement policy was linked to the original post-tenure annual review. The policy takes a more stringent measurement of faculty member performance.

"The value of college has changed a lot," Coffman said. "People think more of buying a degree as a commodity."

Each department had to develop its own guidelines to match the yearly performance goals in research and teaching based on the post-tenure review policy.

"It pushed a lot of responsibility to faculty," Fenwick said. "Now we are at the point where the system is really working."

Rahman said K-State has a unique system because the department faculty members have controlled the criteria and implemented policies.

The post-tenure review allows K-State faculty members to re-allocate their workload, Rahman said.

For example, a weak teaching performance can be balanced with a strength in research.

Many faculty members said they appreciated K-State's review system.

"Having come from an institution that does not have a post-annual review, I think it's reasonable to encourage each individual to be more productive," Sonny Ramaswamy, head of the Department of Entomology, said.

Most of the faculty in attendance said the review has been beneficial to each department.

"With this system we capitalize on peoples' strengths," Coffman said.

When an annual evaluation indicates a tenured faculty member's performance has fallen below the minimum acceptance level, the department head suggests a course of action.

Many faculty members criticized the university's lack of funds to implement programs to improve performance.

"We simply have insufficient resources to address the issue," Jim Machor, professor in English, said.



Student body presidential candidate Leo Prieto and his running mate, Chris Bainter, discuss their campaign issues during a debate sponsored by Golden Key National Honor Society on Monday night in the Big 12 room of the K-State Student Union. JILL JARSULIC/ COLLEGIAN

Candidates face off in debate

By PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campaign spending was the main issue discussed at Golden Key National Honor Society's "Meet the Candidates" debate Monday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

Golden Key National Honor Society provided students an opportunity to get to know the presidential and vice presidential candidates before voting concludes Wednesday.

After the candidates introduced themselves and their campaign platforms, the floor was opened to students' questions and concerns.

Presidential candidate Rick Wooten said his campaign lacked the funds but not the important issues.

"We feel we are the underdogs in this group. As it was posted in the Collegian in the expenditure report, we spent the least out of everybody. The top group outspent us by a ratio of

118-1," Wooten, junior in finance, said. "So pretty much, we are running a bare bones campaign."

Each presidential ticket was limited to \$3,000. Individual donors, which included students, faculty and relatives, could not exceed \$15. Each ticket could not contribute more than \$815 of its own money to the campaign.

Presidential candidate Justin VanNest, junior in political science, said he thought \$3,000 was a good limit. He said he would like to make it more reasonable for the students.

"I would like to see something like the U.S. presidential candidates have where people can mark a box on their tax form to contribute to presidential campaigns," VanNest said. "I would like to see a block on tuition fees that asks students if they would like 50 cents of their privilege fees to go to campaign funds."

Presidential candidate Leo Prieto, senior in pre-law and Spanish, and his running mate Chris Bainter, junior in computer engineering, said they spent about \$2,000, which came mostly from donations. Presidential candidate Jason Heinrich, senior in industrial engineering, and running mate Gabe Eckert, senior in

agricultural journalism, said the majority of their money also came from donations.

The candidates also discussed whether tuition or privilege fees should be increased to fund Hale Library.

"We would like to give more power to the students so they have somewhat of a say in where there money goes," presidential candidate Chris McCarthy, junior in physical anthropology, said. "There are all kinds of organizations on campus, and we want the students to have a say of where they want more of their privilege fees to be allocated."

Presidential candidate Willis Kidd, senior in agricultural economics, and vice presidential candidate Adam Beel, senior in animal science and industry, had a similar view on how privilege fees should be used.

"Our proposed plan would be to have an addition to the existing privilege fee," Kidd said. "If you thought something needed allocated more money, than you could have the option to do so."

Most of the candidates agreed that an increase in privilege fees, if voted for by the students, was the answer to campus funding

problems.

"I like how the Student Senate hired an internal auditor to look at privilege fees and to see if the money we are giving to agencies on campus is being spent wisely," Eckert said. "One thing that might also be beneficial is to publicize that more to let people know what the auditors find out."

The candidates agreed that a better relationship needed to be established with the students about issues and where their money is being spent.

Prieto and Bainter said they felt the city needs to work with K-State more on projects such as a shuttle service.

"Students make up one third of Manhattan," Prieto said.

Running-mates Aaron Velasquez, senior in electrical engineering, and Brad Klein, sophomore in family studies, human services and social work, said their lack of experience in Student Governing Association can be considered an asset.

"We are the students with no great campaign plans — that makes it easier for the students to relate to us," Klein said.

CHRIS LEWIS

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4

OPINION

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

New sorority needs support from greeks

The arrival of a new sorority is deserving of a second look. Another house is not necessarily a bad idea, but it will be interesting to see how the addition affects the greek system as a whole.

There is an important lesson to be learned from the departure of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Without the support of the entire greek system, a house will fail. Kappa Delta must have the backing of other houses, or it will suffer the same fate as the Tri-Sigmas.

Remember, the two houses are similar when it comes to their life at K-State. Kappa Delta left K-State five years ago, knowing it would return. Tri-Sigma recolonized in 1996 after effectively being closed for three months. The time difference, however, might be the key to Kappa Delta's success.

When a house has trouble with recruiting members, it becomes a stigma the house is unable to shake. How did Kappa Delta cope? They closed long enough for all of it's former members, and most of the campus for that matter, to forget about the stereotype.

Tri-Sigma closed but not long enough to make people think the new house would be any different.

The importance of all the reorganization is simply this — a good greek system looks out for its own. K-State's greeks are honored time and again for their work with the community and the strength of their houses. But the other side of the coin is that some houses are truly struggling to keep up with members.

When the strong houses have too many members, the percentage of members that actually live in the house declines. It defeats the purpose of calling a greek house a living organization. Instead, the house becomes only a social organization. Most greeks would agree that such an image does not help maintain a strong greek system.

K-State should happily welcome Kappa Delta back to campus, but it will suffer the same fate of Tri-Sigma if the rest of the greek system does not step up and help.

OUR view

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TODD PETERSEN/COLLEGIAN

BATTLING STEREOTYPES

Judging people as individuals, not groups, would combat generalizations



DANEDRI THOMPSON

John William King grew up in a loving home in Jasper, Texas. His father said both of his parents invested plenty of love in him. He went to school with black children and had black playmates. Eventually, he grew up and tied James Byrd Jr. to the bumper of his pick-up truck and drug him to his death because Byrd was black. King left everyone asking, what created such hate in John William King?

Unfortunately for Byrd, a few bad apples in King's life spoiled an entire barrel. While in prison for a parole violation, King was attacked by black inmates. He was rescued by white supremacists. Every bad experience King ever had with a black person contributed to his racist views. The attack cemented those feelings and in his mind probably proved the thoughts he already had.

Ironically, King is a bad apple in his own barrel. The white supremacy movement seems to be trying to reinvent itself. It is trying to align its message with the values of middle-America. Its members are ditching their white sheets and hoods for suits and ties. Although they don't appear to be sorry for what happened to James, many white supremacist groups seem to be sorry King has hurt their cause by being too extreme.

When you are a minority or a part of a misrepresented group, you have an obligation to others in your ethnic or misrepresented group to be on your best behavior always. You must realize that when you first meet people, they might not judge only you. They also might judge any group you represent.

In the pro-life movement, members of pro-life groups are

battling serious public relations problems. Their problems stem from certain bad apples who blow up abortion clinics and murder abortion doctors. Although a huge majority of pro-life people have never blown up a building or murdered a doctor, people and the news media rarely notice the good, but they almost always will notice and remember the bad.

You don't even have to be a member of a highly controversial political group to have your actions judged as the actions of those you represent.

It only takes one person seated close to fans from another school and acting in an unsportsmanlike fashion at a K-State football game for the entire K-State student population to be judged as poor sports.

It definitely isn't fair that people sometimes judge everyone else in your ethnic group, organization

or movement based on your actions alone. That's life, and life isn't always fair.

However, there are ways we can combat this problem. The most obvious is for each of us to judge each person we meet as an individual. However, that is an idea that has been around forever, and we still haven't figured it out. A better way to fight the stereotypes caused by bad apples is to rid the world of those apples. That means realizing that although it is unfair, you represent your family, your friends and any group you choose to align yourself with. Be the best you possibly can be. If you can't do it for yourself, do it for those you represent.

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Look at the gigantic storm-water culverts being put in on Anderson Avenue. Then consider the small, antiquated pipes they'll be connected to. Guess why there will be major flooding in Aggieville and south of the campus in the future.

I think an entire page of the Collegian should be devoted to the Campus Fourum.

I understand that the engagement picture service is a free service. But it's pretty pathetic when the Collegian can't even copy down information off of a piece of paper. It says a lot about a paper that can't even do that.

Is Manhattan really so big that we really need a public mass transit? Stop being lazy and walk.

I just want to congratulate the K-State basketball team on a well-played game. We're proud of you.

Hey, Asbury — when Tony Kitt's doing good with four minutes left in the game, you don't take him out and sit him on the bench for the rest of it. Thanks. We lost to KU.

I'm tired of watching our basketball team play their guts out every time they play KU, and then watching the refs take it away from them. Good job, fellas, you had a good season. Good luck in the NIT.

I don't think it's important to fund Hale Library. Instead of funding Hale Library, let's make Lafene Health Center a better place for the students to go.

READERS write

Students need to check the facts before judging others

Editor,

In regards to the 19 individuals who wrote Friday to ridicule the Student Senate for passing privilege fee assistance for the campus radio station and the library, we have had enough. The radio station did not magically appear in debt one day due to some act of a higher power, and the students who work there certainly aren't responsible for the \$74,000 spending spree. More than 100 student volunteers who have worked very

hard to create a radio station that can be utilized on this campus, not only as an educational experience but as an information source, would suffer.

The "bail out" that was mentioned was an emergency funding request that allowed a valuable campus resource to continue offering an experience-based education to the students of K-State. And to the 19 people who signed the letter stating that you don't even listen to the station, there are over 10,000 students who now do. That doesn't include the surrounding community that is now tuned in. We now have over 45 percent of campus tuned in.

As for the Collegian's front page cov-

erage of the events, it is unfortunate that anyone would choose to use a source such as the Collegian to attack any campus group, whether it be the radio station or Black Student Union. Individuals standing up for what they believe is right are admirable and not deserving of the racially motivated remarks that appear on this opinion page.

Next time you choose to blast a group of students for doing something to make this campus and community better for everyone, I suggest you find out the facts before making fools of yourselves.

Nineteen students picking on a student-run organization that serves over 10,000 is what is really pathetic.



FLETCHER JACOBS

lounge around and be lazy. The culture of college is just not really geared toward hopping out of bed on Sundays to jaunt off to church. I didn't think this would affect me at all, because I already had a religion.

I was raised to believe in the Christian God. For my family, Sunday consisted of early rising, getting the children off to Sunday school and then the whole family sitting on the back pew in church (anyone with a big family with small kids can relate to that one). It is all quite simple, much the same way many of my fellow Christians were raised. That is the way most of us found our religion. Kind of like politics. It is what your parents did. No problem.

That kept me on the straight and narrow for the first 18 years of my life. My family

Going off to college, one of last things students expect to find is religion.

Most students are away from any sort of authority for the first time. Children who were forced to go to church at home don't have to.

Besides, many services occur on Sunday morning, and the last place college students want to be then is a place of worship. Plus, it is so much easier just to

prayed before meals when we were all together. I can vividly remember praying to God at every significant point or event in my life, whether it be asking for strength or for guidance. Nothing scares me more than the concept of hell. Whenever I would do something wrong, there was always a little voice that would yell, "What are you doing, jack-ass?" I always thought I would get a little angel and devil at my shoulders, but instead, my moral compass insisted on hurling insults at me when I did wrong. Sometimes I would listen to the voice inside me; sometimes I would ignore it. The point is, I got all of these things because of my beliefs in God.

Then this strange thing happened when I went to college. I didn't lose my religion like REM, but it did change. I never found a church in Manhattan. When I go home, I still go to church, but that is not the same. Next, I found that I prayed less and less. I have never been a perfect Christian, but I usually tried to pray more than just those prayers that begin, "I know I haven't been real good lately, but if you could just do this one thing for me..."

The final straw was when I began to question myself. Why am I Christian? If I had been raised by Buddhists or by Muslims, what kind of person would I be? What happens if I die right now? What is the point of life? Needless to say, these are the kind of things that always hit me at 2 in the morning, so I would just lay there wide-eyed until dawn just thinking "Whoa, man."

— Jeremy Clays
KSDB Executive Chair/
Program Director

Students undermined by recent Senate resolution

Editor,

As an active member of Goodnow Hall's Hall Governing Board and the Association of Residence Halls, I felt insulted and undermined after reading the article in the Collegian on Friday regarding the passage of a resolution by Student Senate involving the residence halls' meal plan. Personally, I have no

opinion on which meals are served in the dining centers but feel that it is not Senate's job to start making resolutions on what the senators feel should happen in the residence halls. The proper way to handle this would have first been to bring this idea up at a hall governing board meeting or at the Association of Residence Hall meetings. This is an important topic that must be thoroughly discussed and cannot be rushed to be implemented by fall 1999. And if this was such an important issue, it should have been brought up in fall 1998.

Many of my friends in Goodnow Hall are informed about what is happening on campus and were surprised when they

read this article because it was out of the blue. The article made it sound like all the residents were in favor of it, but at least here in Goodnow, it has never been discussed as far as I am aware of.

With Student Senate elections occurring this week, we might want to make sure that the people we vote for are not going to start passing resolutions telling other organizations what they recommend should happen. First, just ARH gets resolutions, but then Senate will start branching out to pass resolutions for all other organizations on campus.

— David Molamphy
senior in construction science and management

Religion found through soul searching, not lightning bolts

I realize this is some pretty deep stuff. This is probably not something you really care to think about all that often. That is the problem. Whether you believe in my God or not, you need to take a hard look at what you believe in and why. I realized that this is what I needed to do.

A conversation with someone revealed to me that some people think you can think too much about this stuff. After all, there are so many other fun things in life, like parties, the opposite sex and beer. Well, I would rather be on the safe side than be a person who never examines oneself.

Now, I realize college is the perfect place to find religion, or at least try to. Most of us are on our own for the first time. It is a time to experiment with brand new things. Now is the time we will begin to set the patterns we will follow for the rest of our lives. Your parents or guardians aren't here to force you to attend church. It is your choice. College is all about discovering yourself and your path in life.

For me, it is like an old adage I heard in Sunday school. There were two guys who built these houses, one on sand and one on rock. The guy who built his house on sand was pretty upset to discover sand isn't a great place to have a house, while the rock man had a wonderful foundation. The point was religion is a foundation for all of our lives. We need something solid to build on, or we are bound to topple.

As a kid, I always pictured my God as an old man with a long, white, flowing robe that went really well with his long, white, flowing beard. He didn't seem like a mean God, but I am sure with all the turmoil we have going on here, it is very possible he could be up there with a bunch of lightning bolts, chalking them like pool cues and saying, "And they thought Kansas got hot in August?" I hope this isn't true, but who knows?

If you are an ant Christian, in no way let this offend you. For me, my little soul searching made me believe there is a God. For you, that search might lead you to believe there is not, and if you are comfortable with that, who is some college freshman to question you?

Recent events in the world scare me. Antarctica is melting at a rate so fast that scientists predict George Strait was wrong, and eventually, we will have some oceanfront property here in Kansas; threats of military action are spreading like wildfire over the globe; and the fact that William Shatner and Ben Folds Five got together to do an album all point me to the same conclusion. Maybe those guys with the signs are right. Maybe the end is near.

For me, there is no better time to find God.

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fj1961@ksu.edu.

SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1999

5

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

Throwers earn All-American

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't quite the conclusion the K-State track and field team hoped for this weekend, when five athletes competed in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said each athlete was capable of earning an All-America ranking, but senior Renetta Seiler and junior Anna Whitham were the only two to do so, both in the women's weight throw. Seiler placed fourth, while Whitham placed eighth.

"I didn't throw as well as I liked," said Seiler, who ranked No. 1 in her event going into the meet. "Everyone else in the competition threw a personal record, so the competition was really tough. I can say I gave it everything I had. It just wasn't my day; some days you just can't throw any farther."

Junior pole vaulter Erin Anderson was the lone Wildcat to set a personal record with her jump of 12-7 1/2, placing her ninth, just missing an All-America ranking.

"I got a personal record, so I was pretty happy with that, but I was one place out of All-American. The top eight are All-American, and that was my goal," Anderson said.

Senior Emily Diederich, who competed in the 800 meter, missed qualifying for finals by .7 seconds. Diederich said before the meet that her goal was to run a 2:06, which would probably qualify her for finals. She fell short of her goal, however, running a 2:08.51.

Rovelto said that had Diederich qualified, she might have placed in the top five.

"If Emily had made the finals, she'd probably be top five just because that's how she runs," Rovelto said. "Had we had a great meet, we could have been among the top five."

"We just missed in a bunch of places. If Erin had made one more bar, she'd be fourth or fifth. Renetta and Anna were not that far off technically from winning. We just came up a little bit shy everywhere," he said.

Senior Charles Burney was the only competitor for the K-State men's team, placing 10th in the high jump. Burney jumped 7-1 1/2, while the first place jumper jumped 7-7. Rovelto said the current NCAA high jump field is extremely competitive.

"Charles handled himself during the competition better than he ever has before at a national meet. He barely missed scoring and being an All-American," Rovelto said.

"What was probably even more impressive was that the men's high jump field right now is probably the best it's ever been, if you look at the depth of it and the quality," he said.

Seiler also competed in the shot put but did not make the finals in that event. Seiler qualified for that event during the conference meet.

Rovelto said her performance in the conference meet was above average and earned her a qualifying mark, but in the NCAA meet, she performed at her average level, which was not enough.

Baseball team boosts record with 2 wins during weekend

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State returned to the diamond after a week-long layoff this past weekend and flew home with two victories in three games at the Jacksonville Greyhound Racing Club Classic to boost their record to 8-9.

On Friday, the Cats put an end to their three game losing streak with a 5-3 win over Western Michigan, highlighted by the performance of senior starting pitcher Derek Andersen (2-3), who threw the first complete game by a Wildcat in almost three years.

Two of the three runs Andersen allowed were earned, as he gave up a total of four hits while striking out seven. Andersen capped his masterful performance by retiring the last 14 batters he faced.

"He did a good job of hitting his spots," head coach Mike Clark said. "It was nice to see him put an entire game together."

"We're really encouraged that he has put together quality starts the last few times he's pitched."

From the plate, the Cats were led by senior catcher Chet Savage, who drove in three of the five K-State runs while going 2-for-4 on the day.

K-State was back on the field on Saturday and came away with a 6-3 victory over Xavier, fueled by several long ball shots from the Cat hitters.

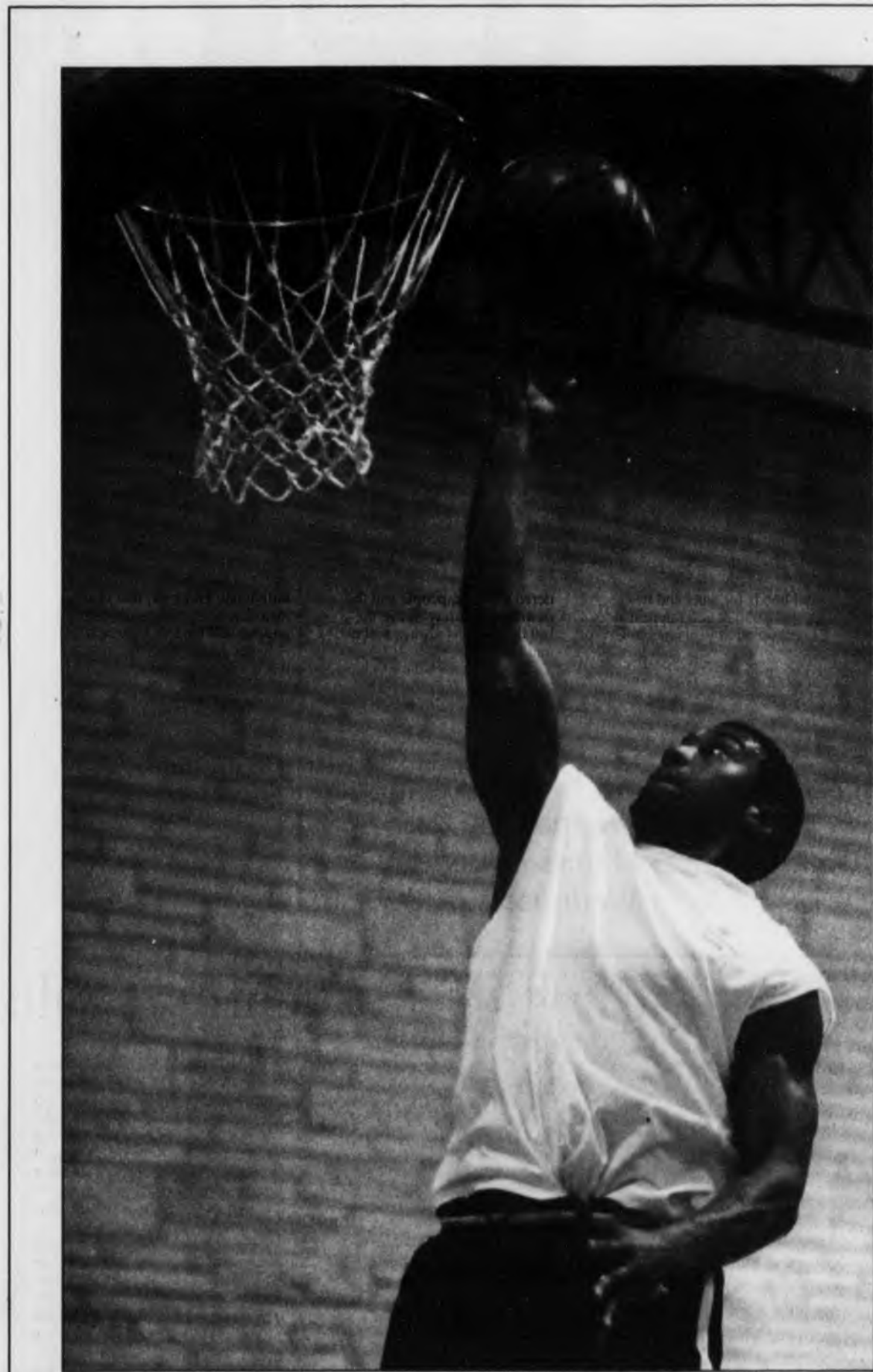
The Wildcats led 3-2 in the fifth inning before junior second baseman Chad Tabor pounded his first homer of the season. With K-State leading 4-3 in the bottom of the eighth inning, a pair of senior outfielders, Quinn Cravens and Andy Silva, put the game out of reach with solo blasts.

In Xavier's starter Lou Witte, the Cats faced one of the best pitchers they've seen all season, Clark said.

"We did a great job against him with two outs," assistant coach Robbie Moen said. "Five of our six runs came with two outs."

Senior Brandon Peck (2-3) came on in relief of junior starter Jason Wells to earn the win. Wells left

■ See BASEBALL on PAGE 6



2's and 7's Adrian Beard, a cornerback on the K-State football team, attempts a layup during an intramural game Thursday night against the Longhorns at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. 2's and 7's won the game, 70-29.

For an off-season challenge, football players find themselves stepping

onto the COURT

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the off-season, many football players are stepping off the field and stepping onto the basketball court.

Two intramural basketball teams comprised of K-State football players will participate in the independent intramural basketball league tournament at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The "2's and 7's," the defending intramural basketball champions, are 6-0 on the season and played Monday night at 7 p.m. after winning in the first round of the tournament on Sunday. "Down South," who are 3-2, played at 7 p.m. Monday as well.

There are at least four or five teams of football players playing intramural basketball this year.

The 2's and 7's won all the independent intramural basketball tournaments last year, as well as claiming the all-university men's championship title.

"We would definitely love to keep the title. We had a good time last year," Ian Moses, junior offensive lineman, said. "We lost a few key players, but we also kept a few. Our first game was rough, and we have some work to do. It's just a matter of getting everyone to play together."

Key players returning to the 2's and 7's this year are Lamar Chapman, junior defensive back; Melvin Williams, freshman defensive end; and Brian Hanley, senior offensive guard.

Team member Everett Burnett, senior wide receiver, came up with the name 2's and 7's. Moses said it

means peace and good luck.

Having the football players on the intramural basketball court is a positive experience for both the players themselves and the students they play with.

"I think it's great that the football players are out here," said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services. "They have fun, and it's a break for them. It's fun for the students to play against them."

Moses said the competition is a challenge for the 2's and 7's, and they don't underestimate anybody.

"We treat it as more than just a game," Martez Wesley, sophomore wide receiver, said. "A lot of us played basketball in high school. It's more than just a pickup game. It's reliving a dream."

The football players put their own teams together. They decide who will play on their team and who will be the coach/manager. They aren't involved in any more disputes on the court than the average student, Martini said.

"In general, there are always people that have problems with the officials, whether it is an engineering student or whoever," Martini said. "By and large, I don't see the football players in any more situations than the average student. We have to keep a perspective of where intramural basketball stands in the scheme of things. It is not Big 12 or NBA."

The Rec Complex has about 350 teams playing in the intramural basketball program this year.

"I think it's great when any student comes out here, no matter who they are. I wish every student on campus would come out to play," Miller said.

Wrestling Club takes 2nd in 1st competition

■ 7 team members qualify for national tournament.

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The newly formed K-State Wrestling Club team made a dent in the Southwestern Conference Feb. 27 in the conference championships at Texas A&M in College Station, Texas. It was the team's first chance at competition.

Two weeks into the team's existence, the Wildcats walked away with a second-place team finish. All seven team members who made the trip qualified for the national tournament March 12 and 13 at Richland College in Dallas.

Club president and team captain Adam Hayes said he thought nationals could be a successful endeavor for the team.

"I think we can do well at nationals," Hayes said. "We have four guys that have a chance to at least place and a couple of guys who could compete for first and second places."

"I think everyone can score some points for the team."

The Cats had four grapplers take first place finishes. Graduate student Brian Budke won the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" honor after dominating his weight bracket at 157 pounds.

Junior Chris Augustine won at 165 pounds, senior Matt Holovach won at 230 and sophomore Shawn Ward won at 285 or heavyweight.

Senior Brandon Vering finished second at 141 pounds, while sophomore Justin Fulk at 125 pounds and Hayes at 149 both took third place honors.

K-State nearly edged the top point-getter A&M, with the difference being in team size. The Aggies, who are ranked No. 3 in the nation, fielded a complete team of 11 wrestlers.

"We thought we might not do so well in the conference tournament because we only had seven guys, and we had only been practicing for two weeks," Hayes said.

"We went in there with only seven guys and second place. If we would have two more guys, we could have taken first. The only difference between the first place team and us is that they had more wrestlers."

Other teams that competed in the tournament were KU, which took third and ranks at No. 14 in the nation, LSU, Texas, and McNeese State.

George Brett's induction to Baseball Hall of Fame worth a trip to Cooperstown



To get into the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame, you have to be more than the best in baseball for a year or two. No, to get to Cooperstown, one needs to have a whole career of great seasons, a bunch of memorable performances, have never gambled on a baseball game and maybe even set a record or two.

Here beginneth my tribute to George Brett.

Consider what Brett accomplished during his stellar career:

- He batted .300 or better in 11 seasons.
- He is the only player ever to win a batting title in three different decades ('76, '80, '90).

- He scored 100 or more runs in four seasons.

- He mauled a couple of cameramen in Detroit with his crutches when they were taking pictures of him while he was hurt.

- He twice had more than 200 hits in a season and stole at least 20 bases twice.

- He hit at least 40 doubles in a season five times and had at least 10 triples four

times.

- He hit at least 20 home runs eight times, despite having the burden of playing in spacious Royals Stadium, where routine homers morph into medium fly balls.

- He had at least 100 RBIs in a season four times.

- He destroyed a Minnesota Twins bathroom with his baseball bat after striking out once. He broke sinks, toilets and went through a few bats in the process. I like players with a temper.

- He won the American League MVP in 1980 and a Gold Glove in 1985.

- He batted .373 in the 1980 and 1985 World Series, despite playing the 1980 series with, um, hemorrhoids.

- He won a World Series ring in 1985. Unfortunately, I was 7 at the time and didn't watch baseball.

- He was the 18th player in major-league history to reach 3,000 hits in a career.

My clearest memory of Brett was when

I was 9. I went to my first Royals game to see Brett in action live. Before the game, I ran down behind the dugout from my nosebleed seats. (This was back when the Royals were good and played to a packed house.)

Anyway, right as he came walking out of the dugout to sign autographs, the usher saw my upper-deck ticket and ordered me back up there before I could meet my idol. Sad, I know.

I firebombed that usher's house a few years back, so I don't feel so bad about it anymore. To this day, I've still never met George, but I'm selling all my blood and perhaps a few children so I can get to Cooperstown this summer to watch the induction ceremonies. Bob, the Collegian baseball analyst, has his own favorite memory of Brett.

"I remember I went to the game the day after he said he was going to retire," Bob said. "He hit two home runs that game. I was sitting in the right field stands when he hit the second homer right at me."

It was amazing. I saw a light shine down from the heavens on the ball and angelic voices were singing. But then some big, fat hairy guy behind me pushed me down and caught my home-run ball. I hope he chokes on it."

Don't cry, Bob, it'll be OK.

To close out this tribute, Bob and I have assembled five memorable moments in Brett's career.

5. August 17, 1980. Brett hit an eighth-inning double against the Toronto Blue Jays to boost his average to .401. To you non-baseball fans out there, that's REALLY good. He ended the season at .390.

4. October 11, 1985. With the Royals down two games to nothing in the best-of-seven World Series, Brett took control in game three, having singled, doubled, hit two home runs, scoring four runs and having three RBIs.

3. July 25, 1983. The Pine Tar Bat Game. At about 4:40 p.m., with the Royals trailing, 4-3, in the ninth inning against Goose Gossage, the best closer in base-

ball, Brett cranked a two-run home run to give the Royals a 5-4 lead. However, he was then called out by umpire Tim McClelland because there was too much pine tar on his bat. Brett then went ballistic and tried to maul everybody in sight. That's fun baseball. The American League president later reversed the ump's decision and the Royals won, 5-4.

2. October 10, 1980. Brett hit another homer off of Gossage to give the Royals its first AL pennant and its first trip to the World Series.

1. September 30, 1992. Brett hit a one-hop rocket into right field off of the Angels' Tim Lincecum to give him 3,000 hits in his career.

Congrats, George; now please lift the restraining order.

Michael is a sophomore in English; you can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

DIMAGGIO

■ continued from page 1

Yet, the numbers don't account fully for his almost legendary place on the American cultural landscape, the reason Ernest Hemingway wrote about him and Simon and Garfunkel sang about him. There was something about the courtly bearing of this son of Italian immigrants that made him special.

"I would like to take the great DiMaggio fishing," the ancient Cuban fisherman says in Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea." "They say his father was a fisherman. Maybe he was as poor as we are and would understand."

Perhaps it was the swanky swing and classy countenance that inspired Simon and Garfunkel's lament to lost heroes in the song "Mrs. Robinson" from the movie "The Graduate."

The summer of 1941 was magical largely because of DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, one of baseball's most enduring records. The streak riveted a country fresh from the Depression, with war just months away, and elevated DiMaggio from baseball star to national

celebrity.

He ascended to the top rank of popular culture in 1954 when he wed Marilyn Monroe, a storybook marriage that lasted less than a year and left him brokenhearted. For years after she died in 1962, DiMaggio sent roses to her grave but refused to talk about her.

A handsome man of quiet strength — unpretentious, proud and intensely private — DiMaggio embodied the kind of hero parents wanted their sons to emulate.

Though unusually shy, DiMaggio also could come across as your friendly neighbor, as he did in his later years, touting the virtues of a savings bank and Mr. Coffee on television to a generation that never saw him play. In more recent years, he devoted himself to his grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and to raising money for the Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital in Hollywood, Fla.

DiMaggio's only child was a son, Joe Jr., from his first marriage to Dorothy Arnold, an actress he met while working on a movie, "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," in 1937. Their marriage ended in divorce.

Cavender reached base on an error, and Tabor scored after singling earlier in the inning.

Peay answered the Cats in the bottom of the eleventh with a single run. K-State could muster only one hit the rest of the way, a single by Silva in the 11th, before senior reliever Tim Hertz (0-1) allowed the winning run to cross the plate on a wild pitch in the 14th.

"From the 11th inning on we struggled," Moen said. "We just gave away too many at-bats late in the game."

Sophomore outfielder Kasey Weishaar extended his hitting streak to 10, and he recorded his ninth multi-hit game of the season, while going 4-for-5 from the plate.

The Cats return home to face Doane on 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Eisenhower Baseball Complex in before K-State travels to Texas for a three game series starting Friday against the 10th-ranked Longhorns.

BASEBALL

■ continued from page 6

the game in the fifth inning after a collision with an Xavier player at first base.

"He has a walking cast on his leg right now because he has a high ankle sprain," Clark said. "He should be ready for the Texas series, but we'll have to wait and see."

The Wildcats hoped to return to Manhattan with a 3-0 record in the tournament, but Xavier's Austin Peay spoiled the Cats wishes, winning 9-8 in 14 innings.

Peay jumped out to an early 7-2 lead off of freshman starter Bret Reid before K-State answered with two runs in the sixth and seventh innings and a single tally in the top of the ninth to tie the game at seven.

K-State scored in the top of the 10th when sophomore third baseman Josh

SORORITY

■ continued from page 1

elections to replace the temporary board with permanent officers.

"Our goal is to be with at least 100 women, so they can begin with a sizable group to be competitive with other sororities," Robel said.

The earliest women will start moving into the house in spring 2000. Until then, possibly the only people housed there will be a housemother and maybe the chapter consultant.

The addition of another sorority to the greek system means establishing more of a balance between sororities and fraternities, including events like bidding for functions.

"If we can have another group to offer some interests, we'll reach a lot of

other women and accommodate their interests," Robel said.

Another sorority is needed with the growing rush numbers and university enrollment, Roy said.

The new member classes for all the sororities are growing and chapters are becoming increasingly larger, making housing a problem. A new sorority on campus can attract women who didn't initially consider the greek system but want to be a part of something.

"Kappa Delta can attract girls who



ROBEL

cers wouldn't actively search for the bison, but they would know what to do if they saw her.

"I'm going to ask the night patrol to keep an eye out in case she is still moving," Johnson said. "We have security officers who will look on the main campus and the police officers will be mobile and looking around the perimeter."

"That way if she is still moving, they'll be aware of the situation and be able to call it in," he said.

Fingland said escapes from the hospital are uncommon, and happen about only once every 5 years.

BISON

■ continued from page 1

open ground east of the Vet-Med Complex and south of Kimball Avenue.

"We have been looking for her since she got loose," he said. "We've had several people with trucks driving around the pastures looking for her."

Fingland said about 15 hospital volunteers helped with the search. Johnson said four K-State police officers and other Riley County Police Department officers also assisted.

He said the department's night offi-

SILENT BOB

■ continued from page 1

lecture will be rescheduled.

Henderson said signs had been posted all over the Union and by the UPC office yesterday making students aware the lecture had been canceled. People who ordered their tickets by phone or with a credit card, mostly those from out-of-town, where called yesterday morning with the news.

"Students will be upset like we are, but these things happen," Henderson

said. "We need to take things in stride and keep on going."

McBride said the same type of thing happened last semester when MTV's "Lovelace" canceled. That cancellation was because of filming with MTV.

"Most people will be upset, especially those traveling from out-of-town," McBride said Monday. "We've gotten a few calls today from those that are disappointed and will surely get some tomorrow."

McBride said Smith's injuries are not serious and he is expected to recover in a few days.

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Signs direct visitors to athletic arenas, campus

By JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New road signs directing visitors to K-State have been popping up all over Manhattan and its vicinity.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning at K-State, said because of the road construction that has taken place on Seth Childs Road and the interstate, new signs to direct people to the university were needed.

Carter said he and Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, came up with a design recommendation they presented to the city of Manhattan and the Kansas Department of Transportation about a year ago.

Carter said the recommendation included the design and the proposed placing of the signs, and it was accepted by the city, KDOT and K-State administration.

The lower portion of the signs consists of directions to the university and is funded solely by KDOT. The top portion consists of a large Powercat logo and the university's name, which is being paid for by K-State. Taussig said the cost is close to \$11,000 to date.

He said the university wanted to use something on the signs that would get people's attention without requiring them to read the whole sign.

"The Powercat is a very highly recognizable symbol with K-State," Taussig said. "We wanted the continuity of that symbol — follow the Powercat."

So far, the signs have been placed along five different routes to campus from areas such as Interstate 70, Kansas Highway 177 and U.S. Highway 24. Signs are also noticeable along Fort Riley Boulevard and Bluemont and Kimball avenues, as well as others.

Carter said the signs are beneficial to the city and the university.

"They give people coming any direction consistent signs to get information from," he said.

Taussig said most of the signs have been put up at this point, but as more construction is completed, more signs will be implemented.

"It's important that we continue this consistency," Taussig said. "We have thousands of visitors here each year. We just want to make things easier for people to get to the university."

"THE POWERCAT IS A VERY HIGHLY RECOGNIZABLE SYMBOL ... WE WANTED THE CONTINUITY OF THAT SYMBOL — FOLLOW THE POWERCAT."

— MARK TAUSSIG,
UNIVERSITY LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT



SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Josh Wilson, senior in business, sells lemonade at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue on Monday afternoon. "Lemonade is what people want on a day like today," Wilson said.

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GRAPHIC BY TODD STEWART

MIDWEST

1. Purdue (28-1)

16. Oral Roberts (17-12)

8. Marquette (21-7)

9. Kansas (22-9)

5. Alabama (19-10)

12. Grambling (25-4)

4. North Carolina (26-7)

13. Northeastern (22-7)

6. Arizona (17-10)

11. Florida (19-13)

3. Rutgers (26-5)

14. Dartmouth (19-8)

7. Miss. St. (17-10)

10. N.C. State (16-11)

2. Texas Tech (28-3)

15. S.F. Austin (17-11)

WEST

1. Louisiana Tech (26-2)

16. Central Florida (20-9)

8. Penn State (21-7)

9. Virginia (20-8)

5. Notre Dame (25-4)

12. St. Mary's (26-6)

4. LSU (20-7)

13. Evansville (19-10)

6. Kentucky (20-10)

11. Nebraska (21-11)

3. UCLA (23-7)

14. Wisc-G.B. (19-9)

7. SW Mo. St. (24-6)

10. UCSB (26-3)

2. Colorado State (31-2)

15. Cal St. North. (21-7)

EAST

1. Tennessee (28-2)

16. Appalach. St. (14-14)

8. Boston College (21-7)

9. Ohio State (17-11)

5. Auburn (19-8)

12. Texas (16-11)

4. Virginia Tech (26-2)

13. St. Peter's (25-5)

6. Tulane (24-5)

11. St. Joseph's (22-7)

3. Duke (24-6)

14. Holy Cross (21-7)

7. Stanford (18-11)

10. Maine (23-6)

2. Old Dominion (26-3)

15. Tenn. Tech (21-8)

MID-EAST

1. Connecticut (27-4)

16. St. Francis (18-11)

8. Xavier (23-8)

9. Florida Int'l (23-6)

5. Oregon (24-5)

12. Cincinnati (22-8)

4. Iowa State (22-7)

13. Santa Clara (22-6)

6. Toledo (25-5)

11. SMU (19-10)

3. Georgia (23-6)

14. Liberty (21-7)

7. Illinois (18-11)

10. Louisville (21-10)

2. Clemson (24-5)

15. Florida A&M (18-11)

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McVeigh's appeal of jury misconduct denied

By LAURIE ASSEO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Timothy McVeigh, sentenced to die for the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more, lost his Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The court refused to hear McVeigh's arguments that his trial was tainted by jury misconduct and news reports that he confessed to the bombing, the worst such attack on U.S. soil.

His lawyer, Richard Burr, expressed disappointment and said, "We had hoped the Supreme Court would be able to rise above the terrible human consequences" of the case in evaluating McVeigh's



McVEIGH

appeal.

"It is so easy to say 'no' to Timothy McVeigh," Burr said.

McVeigh was convicted of first-degree murder, conspiracy and weapons-related charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The bombing could be heard miles away, and T.V. screens soon were filled with stunning images of the shattered building and rescue workers looking for survivors.

A federal appeals court last fall upheld his convictions and death sentence in the deaths of eight federal law enforcement officers. Oklahoma prosecutors have said they plan to charge McVeigh with first-degree murder in state court for the deaths of the other 160 bombing victims.

McVeigh still can pursue a new round of appeals challenging the constitutionality of his federal prosecution. Under a 1996 federal law, inmates have up to a year to file for such an appeal.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of

Oklahoma City bomber has up to a year to file new round of appeals

Appeals ruling that upheld his conviction conveyed that the rules of law might be applied on a sliding scale when the crime is unspeakable and public outrage is great.

The appeal said pretrial news reports of a purported confession by McVeigh to his lawyers created a serious threat to his fair-trial rights. Four jurors indicated in pretrial questioning that they had seen the reports.

"No such procedure should send Mr. McVeigh to his death," his appeal said.

Justice Department lawyers said the bombing "caused extraordinary harm" and that courts took "extraordinary steps" to ensure McVeigh a fair trial, including disqualifying the original judge and moving the trial to Denver.

Prospective jurors were examined thoroughly for signs of bias, and news reports never established that McVeigh actually confessed, prosecutors said.

At McVeigh's trial in 1997, prosecutors said he and co-defendant Terry Nichols carried out the bombing in revenge for the April 19, 1993, deaths of about 80 people in the siege at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Prosecutors said McVeigh, now 30, chose the Oklahoma City building because he believed people responsible for the Waco siege worked there and because the building was an easy target. Nichols was convicted of conspiracy in a separate trial and sentenced to life in prison.

McVeigh is being held under maximum security at a federal prison in Florence, Colo.

A federal death row and execution chamber have been built at a prison in Terre Haute, Ind. However, the facility has not been activated, and the 19 other inmates currently under federal death sentences are being held in prisons around the country as they pursue court appeals.

McVeigh's jury misconduct allegations concerned one juror's comment to others during the trial.

An alternate juror told a court official that jurors discussed which of them

would decide the case and which would serve as alternates and that one juror said, "It wouldn't be very hard. I think we all know what the verdict should be."

McVeigh's appeal said the trial judge should have questioned the juror or held a hearing on whether the juror was biased.

His lawyers also said prospective jurors should have been asked whether they had any opinions about what sentence should be imposed if he were convicted.

Otherwise, the appeal said, "We risk having an 'Oklahoma City bombing case' exception to the rule of law."

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Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements
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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
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City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____

DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1999

9

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD

presented by:
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Soccer need
5 6-pt. plays
8 Except
12 Sheltered
13 Drench-
14 Cry uncle
15 Banner
17 Radius neighbor
18 Joke
19 Tolerates
21 Exposed
24 Family
25 Puts to work
26 Old joke
30 Depot (Abbr.)
31 Usurer perhaps
32 Previous to
33 Non-squares
35 Raised platform
36 "Trees," e.g.
37 Primary
38 Seem
41 Worms container?

DOWN

1 Scroog-ean cry
2 Brewery product
3 Meadow
4 Sills
5 Nest component
6 Hide-away
7 They have
8 People do it in
9 Bygone, to
10 Tarzan's carrier
11 H H H
16 Young fellow
20 Soak up some rays
21 Governor of Texas or Florida
22 Spot of wine?
23 Harvest
24 Appeal
26 Happy
27 Approach
28 "Exodus" author
29 Criterion
31 Old portico
34 Fast
35 Word with jacket or theater
37 Corpulent
38 Mimic
39 Kelly possum
40 Stroller
41 Hen-house
44 "Birth—Nation"
45 Inseparable
46 Lagniappe
47 Mag. staffers

Solution time: 27 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-9

1 GOT 2 TRIPS 3 PIE
4 ARE 5 RETRO 6 ODD
7 STENO 8 POOL 9 OLE
10 TWO 11 POLLEN
12 MATTER 13 SNIT
14 AGA 15 LTD 16 GRAMS
17 RUBY 18 SEC 19 ABIE
20 CELEB 21 ORB 22 LET
23 EARP 24 ALIENS
25 ARTHUR 26 CAT
27 BOAT 28 TALK 29 SHOWS
30 ELL 31 ADULT 32 RIAH
33 ELK 34 LOGES 35 RYE



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3-9 CRYPTOQUIP
A NCAFU NCYN YTT NALVX-
EMN TAYLO EDNVF JLV DVL
NE OTVVJ AF SMFU SVXO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE GUY WHO INVENTED SPAGHETTI WAS POSITIVELY USING HIS NOODLE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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L-dopa Donald J. Lee

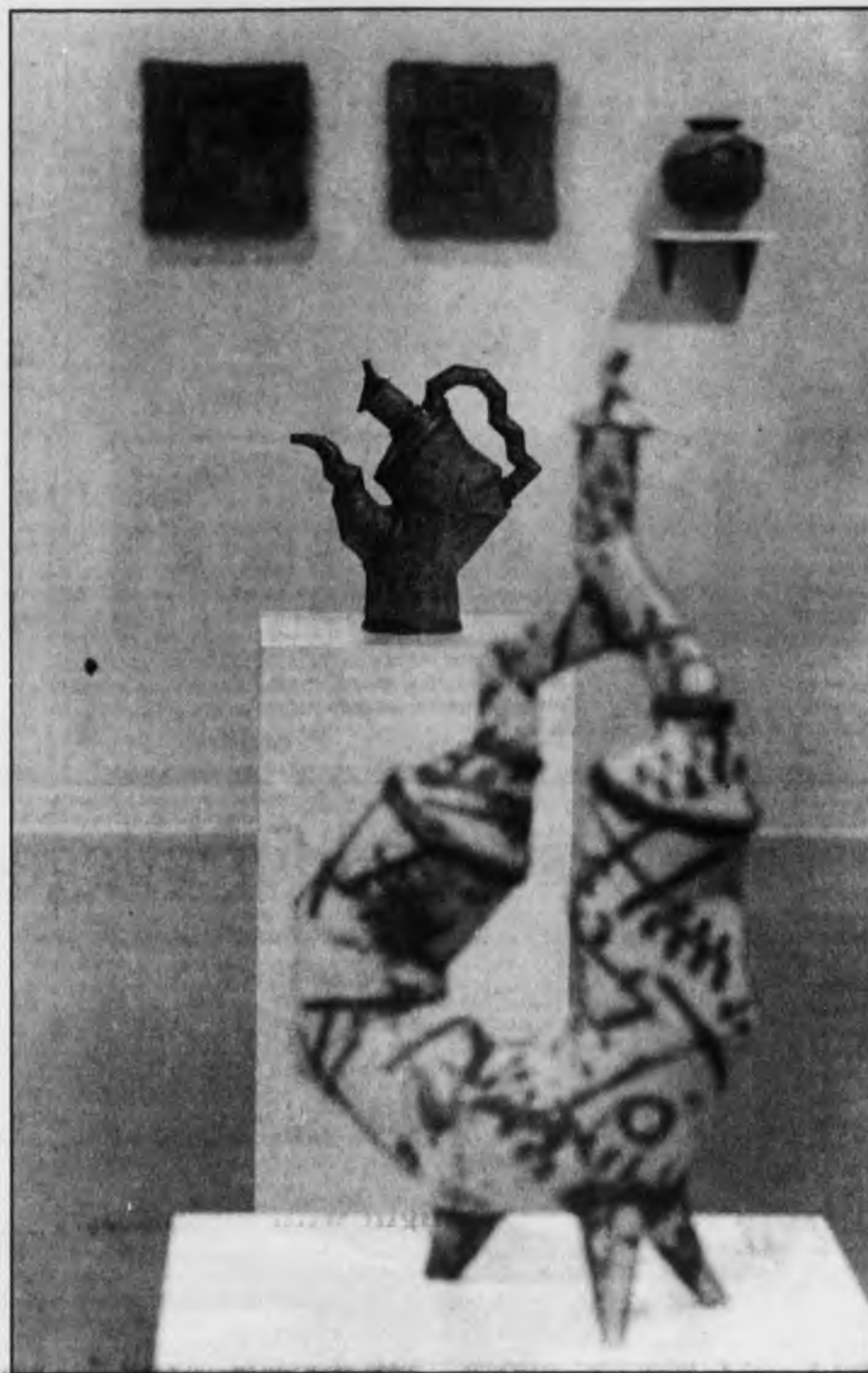


Intoxicated, Superman finishes his two hour long sex education lecture to the local neighborhood kids.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



'HERE' AND 'THERE'



Art work by Graduate Students of Visual Arts are exhibiting their work at both the Willard Hall Art Gallery and the Manhattan Arts Center. The exhibition is titled "Here" and "There."

Grad students exhibit work

■ The Willard Hall Art Gallery and Manhattan Arts Center feature work in various media.

By GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This semester, students can go "here" and "there" to see graduate students' works of art.

The Graduate Students of Visual Arts at K-State are exhibiting their work at both the Willard Hall Art Gallery and the Manhattan Arts Center. The exhibits, titled "Here" and "There," are a sampling of the work of these students, said Suzanne Hale, graduate student in art and president of GSVA.

"We have people working in different media—, people in painting, graphic design, ceramics and metals," Hale said. "We like to exhibit our work so that people on campus and in the community can see what we're doing."

Hale said many graduate students try to enter their art work in national exhibits to improve their resumes and to gain experience participating in different venues, making it difficult for all of the graduates to show their work at one site. She said the exhibits this semester represent the work of 11 of the 15 graduate students in art.

Hale said there is no specific theme for the shows. The difference of the art made it difficult to arrange them accordingly but also added depth to the exhibits, she said.

Hale, an artist whose work concentrates on abstract painting, said she hopes people will take the time to view and appreciate the works on exhibit. As an artist, Hale said she hopes her work challenges its viewers.

"The kind of art I appreciate is art that doesn't have all the answers," Hale said. "I want the work I do to be visually stimulating, but I also want it to make people think. I don't want them to be easy, simple images. I want people to have to consider what they're looking at and question what they see."

Sally Thomas, a local artist who has seen both exhibits, said she found the art both impressive and interesting.

"Much of the work reflects the themes of life and death or illustrates the dualities of conceptions," she said.

Patrick Taddy, graduate student in art, said if people go to the exhibits, it should be in response to their curiosity, and he hopes all will be affected by the artwork.

"I would hope once they were there, they would feel a work had engaged them with some type of emotional or critical response," he said.

Heidi Stevens, Junction City resident, said she has seen the exhibit at the arts center and found it to be surprisingly diverse.

"I thought it was really interesting how the display mixed artistic styles and media," Stevens said. "For a relatively small show, there is art that would appeal to many different tastes."

UPC offers spring break trips for adventurers

By DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Program Council's Outdoor Adventures Committee is offering two trips to help students get back to nature and break out of the traditional party 'til dawn spring-break trip.

"We offer these trips over break because this is an option for students who don't like the Padre thing," Paul Donovan, UPC program adviser, said. "These are really good alternatives for those students."

Outdoor Adventures is sponsoring a trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona and to Big Bend National Park in Texas, March 20-27. All of the available spaces for the Grand Canyon trip are full, but a few remain for Big Bend.

"The Grand Canyon trip was so popular, it filled up within the first day, so we decided to have a second trip so more people would have the chance to do something like this over break," Nate Kettle, Outdoor Adventures chairman, said.

Neither of the trips will be lacking in opportunity to engage in physical activity and experience the outdoors, Kettle said. Students going to the Grand Canyon will be hiking and backpacking during the day and camping out at night.

"We also plan to stop at any of the places along the way that we have time to see," Kettle said. "I thought we could visit the Royal Gorge, the Petrified Forest and anything else anyone wants to see that we have time to stop at, since we're driving all that way."

On the Big Bend trip, adventurers will have the opportunity to hike between five and 12 miles a day, stop to take a dip in the hot springs and possibly even take part in some mountain biking.

The trips are open to skilled hikers as well as people who have not backpacked. "As long as you can drudge up a sleeping bag and pad and other personal gear, we'll provide the rest," Kettle said.

Kettle also said students who are interested in the trip but who need to rent gear should contact the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz.

Trip sponsors also help newcomers by checking gear to see what they're planning to bring on the trip.

"I'll do a shake-down with everyone right before the trip," Kettle said. "That's where they can bring their backpacks, and I'll recommend things they haven't and things they should plan on leaving at home."

Outdoor Adventures' trips also provide students with opportunities to develop leadership opportunities.

"If someone is going to lead one of these trips who hasn't before, I go with them the first time and just hang back and help them out if any problems arise," Kettle said. "This really helps them develop leadership skills through practice, and then we're able to have more trips and a larger group of leaders to draw from."

Trip leaders are trained in first aid and CPR to ensure their preparedness in case an emergency comes up during a trip.

The Grand Canyon trip costs \$200, and the Big Bend trip costs \$175. The cost includes all food, transportation and first aid.

'The Other Sister' touching, comic portrayal of young love

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Love in the movies has never been this comical—or touching.

"The Other Sister," directed by Garry Marshall, stars Juliette Lewis as Carla Tate, a slightly mentally challenged young woman who returns to her home and her extremely wealthy family after 10 years at a special out-of-state boarding school.

While many things have changed in the world Carla knew, the one constant is the overprotective manner of her mother, Elizabeth (Academy Award winner Diane Keaton).

Carla, who wishes to have more responsibility in her otherwise sheltered life, decides to enroll in an area vocational school, where she meets Danny McMahon (Giovanni Ribisi), a slightly mentally challenged young man who has a passion for marching bands and baking cookies. It seems Carla has found a new friend—much to the dismay of her mother.

Carla takes her desire for responsibility yet another step further when she announces she wishes to move into her own apartment. After much debating between Elizabeth and Carla's father, Radley (Tom Skerritt), Carla gets her own apartment only 15 minutes away from her parents, along with frequent visits from Danny.

Amidst her sister Caroline's (Poppy Montgomery) wedding and her own realization that she is finally growing up, Carla is involved in a constant battle with her mother, all the while trying to prove she is a responsible adult who can adjust to life on her own with a boyfriend.

Another character of note is Carla's older sister Heather (Sarah Paulson), a young woman who wishes to introduce her lesbian partner to her mother. Elizabeth, treating Heather in a similar manner to Carla, ignores the issue, putting it off so it doesn't "taint" her squeaky clean image at the local country club. The addition of this situation to the movie makes Elizabeth look all the more loathsome to the audience.

Lewis and Ribisi make an altogether touching, funny pair and play off each other's lines well, especially during a scene when the two debate experimenting with sex. The two characters, with their differences and similarities, are believable to the audience, and this connection makes their situations throughout the movie more real for the audience.

The scenery throughout the movie makes the film all the more beautiful. Set in San Francisco, the viewer is treated to shots of streetcars, large bus depots and even the Palace of Fine Arts.

While the comedy of Carla and Danny's outlooks on life is abundant, the film also contains the drama of conflict within a family. Keaton's Elizabeth is a woman who the audience will love to hate, and Skerritt's Radley, a recovering alcoholic, is haunted by the ghosts of his past decisions.

Although the ending is the stereotypical happy one, the plight of Carla Tate and her desire for independence is one many people will be able to relate to—long, and full of obstacles.

When one has someone like Danny along for the ride, the road to independence doesn't seem that arduous.



Movie Review

★★★★★

of 5

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS





BLOOMIN' SNOW

Most flowers usually don't begin blooming in March, but wintry weather has returned. By the early afternoon Monday, most of the snow had melted away, but enough was left on the bushes in the K-State Student Union parking lot to make them look like blooming flowers.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

House approves bill to name state fish

■ 7th-grade class project clears House by 3 votes.

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A class of Olpe seventh-graders reeled in its biggest catch yet as the House passed the youngsters' proposal to name the channel catfish the official fish of Kansas.

The bill was approved Monday on a vote of 66-56, just three votes more than needed for passage.

It faces murky waters in the Senate as well. But if it makes it through, Gov. Bill Graves has said he will sign it.

A Kansas history class at Olpe Junior High School hatched the plan last fall after learning Kansas did not have a state fish. The eight students sold their idea to Rep. Peggy Long, R-Hamilton, who sponsored the bill.

"The kids worked so hard on this, and the community is so involved in this," Long said after the vote.

But some legislators argued that the bill is frivolous.

Rep. John Edmonds, R-Great Bend, voiced his opposition in a poem based on Dr. Seuss' "Green Eggs and Ham":

"I do not like this 'state fish' stuff.
"I do not like official fluff.
"I do not like it in the House.

"What will be next, the Kansas mouse?"

Long said the state fish is not a trivial matter and could have a positive eco-

nomic impact on Kansas.

"I personally would like to have a channel catfish lapel pin. It's the only state that would have the channel catfish named the state fish," she said.

Sen. Dwayne Umbarger, R-Thayer, is expected to champion the bill in the Senate. Chetopa, which bills itself as the "Catfish Capital of the World," is in Umbarger's district.

Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said he has not "heard of any interest in the subject in the Senate." But he added that he would schedule debate on the matter if the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed it.

"It should not be taken as a joke," Bond said. "I think we have time here to pay attention to children. If we don't, perhaps we shouldn't be here."

Federal and State Affairs Chairwoman Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said her committee will hold hearings on the bill, but she said there could be some competition. She has heard support voiced for the Topeka shiner and largemouth bass as the state fish instead, she said.

Long said she is not daunted by the likely upstream current the bill faces in the Senate.

"I think if the kids get the opportunity to testify before the committee the way that they did before the Federal and State Affairs Committee here in the House, then it's very likely that they'll get the support they need," Long said. "They're pretty convincing."

Low wages, unemployment hurt search for prison guards

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Low wages and even lower unemployment in Kansas have left state correctional facilities with a shortage. The shortage is not of prisoners, but guards.

State prisons throughout Kansas are having problems hiring and retaining security officers. Prison officials blame the shortage on low unemployment, low entry-level wages and recruitment of Kansas workers by neighboring states.

"It's an issue we've been dealing with for several years," said Bill Miskell, spokesman for the Department of Corrections. "There's not a lot of latitude on the part of the institution on what it can offer. The pay plan is set by state law."

Statewide, about 5 percent of all officer positions are vacant, Miskell said. The vacancy rate climbed to as high as 10 percent at some prisons last year but has since declined. He didn't have specific numbers for each institution.

First-year officers are quitting in droves. Statewide, the turnover is nearly 26.4 percent, up from 24.9 percent in 1997.

"In light of 3-percent unemployment, yeah, we're got a tough row to hoe," Miskell said.

A survey of those leaving showed that nearly 60 percent cited pay or career advancement issues, according to a department study. Other issues included problems with supervisors, listed by nearly 25 percent, and concerns about personal safety, cited by 22

percent.

Under the state's current pay plan, entry-level correctional officers make about \$18,300 a year.

That puts Kansas sixth among states with a trainee pay level, a full 25 percent behind the average pay for the other five states. Less than a dozen regional states have trainee pay levels.

Kansas ranks 13th of 20 based on the mid-range salary. Neighboring states of Colorado and Nebraska pay significantly more, while Kansas pays better than Oklahoma, Missouri, New Mexico and Texas.

"There are at least two or three other state correction facilities holding job fairs in Kansas," Miskell said. "Arizona is one and Colorado another. One difference they have is that Colorado offers a starting salary \$10,000 more than in Kansas."

And the competition is not just from out of state. The Sedgwick and Shawnee County detention centers have both recruited state prison employees by offering higher wages.

A bill is pending in the Legislature to raise the starting wage of correctional officers and to guarantee continuing raises during the first three years of employment.

Meanwhile, Miskell said the department would continue targeting recent college graduates and stressing that anyone can work in a prison.

"There is a perception that in order to go into any kind of law enforcement you have to be 6 feet tall and play linebacker in high school to qualify for the job," Miskell said. "That's not the case."

"IN LIGHT OF 3-PERCENT UNEMPLOYMENT, YEAH, WE'VE GOT A TOUGH ROW TO HOE."

— BILL MISKELL
SPOKESMAN, DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Scientist fired for alleged breach of security

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Energy Department fired a computer scientist at one of its most prestigious weapons labs Monday in connection with an investigation about alleged disclosure of sensitive nuclear missile technology to China in the 1980s.

The Chinese-American scientist was dismissed for failing to properly safeguard classified material and having contact with people "from a sensitive country," a department statement said.

The scientist, whose name was withheld, had worked for years at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and continued to work there with a security clearance well after he became a suspect in an espionage investigation in 1996.

In recent months, DOE transferred the employee from a classified work place to a less sensitive job and more recently suspended his security clearance. The department "had kept the

worker employed so that the FBI could more efficiently investigate the case," according to statement.

The FBI was continuing its investigation into the alleged espionage. The scientist, while fired from his federal job as well as from a post at the University of California, has not been arrested or charged with a crime.

"The unnamed employee received notice of termination in a letter today," DOE said.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson recommended the scientist be fired after he received a briefing on the FBI investigation, officials said.

The action came as Republicans in Congress stepped up their criticism of the administration's handling of the investigation, which began in 1996, and other security lapses at the federal weapons labs. Several GOP senators promised hearings on the subject in the coming months.

Richardson promised to cooperate fully with a Senate committee looking into allegations that lax security allowed

China to steal technology that improved its nuclear weapons capability.

"We will not tolerate the theft of our secrets," he said on CNN.

The reason for the scientist's dismissal were "failing to properly inform the laboratory and DOE about contacts with people from a sensitive country; specific instances of failing to properly safeguard classified material; and, apparently, attempting to deceive (the) laboratory about security related issues," a spokesperson from the Energy Department said.

The Los Alamos scientist has been at the center of an investigation that involves concerns by U.S. intelligence specialists that top-secret materials were given to the Chinese in the mid-1980s that helped them develop ways to build miniaturized warheads nearly a decade later.

Such technology allows development of small warheads that can be launched from a single missile at multiple targets. By the mid-1990s, China had built and tested such warheads, U.S. intelligence

officials said. A secret 1988 Chinese document was uncovered in 1995 by U.S. intelligence which indicated the Chinese knew design information about the U.S. W-88 miniature warhead that had been developed at Los Alamos.

U.S. investigators immediately suspected the Chinese were helped by information provided from someone at one of the U.S. weapons labs.

By early 1996, investigators focused on five suspects and a short time later became convinced the Los Alamos computer specialist might have been involved. The New York Times reported Sunday.

Richardson said the administration was still assessing security at all of its weapons labs. DOE instituted tougher security regulations at the facilities more than a year ago.

Edward Curran, the DOE's director of counterintelligence said in a statement Sunday that it was unclear how much the Chinese weapons programs might have been helped by unauthorized procurement of sensitive information.

Study finds more aggressive driving when walking, biking aren't options

By GLEN JOHNSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An environmental group contends that aggressive driving is worst in places where sprawl development and poor mass transit planning force drivers into their cars.

A survey released Monday by the Surface Transportation Policy Project, a group backed by 200 environmental groups, including several Sierra Club chapters, found that the Riverside/San Bernardino, Calif., region had the highest number of aggressive driving deaths in 1996, an average of 13.4 deaths per 100,000 people.

In a twist, the best metropolitan area was Boston, a city with a reputation for bad drivers. It had only 2.1 aggressive driving deaths per 100,000 people.

"The endless strip malls and high-

speed roads we're building seem to be a breeding ground for aggressive driving," said Roy Kienitz, executive director for the group that advocates mass transit alternatives to traffic congestion.

A community like Boston, the Surface Transportation Policy Project believes, has a lower rate because it offers commuters options like the subway, commuter trains and an extensive sidewalk network.

The Riverside/San Bernardino area, by contrast, is near Los Angeles, a region with few mass transit options, overcrowded freeways and a tradition of driving vast distances, the project says.

Vice President Al Gore put the administration's stamp on the report, citing it during a news conference.

"Nationwide today, men spend an average of 84 minutes per day behind the wheel. Women spend an average of

64 minutes per day behind the wheel, and that can lead to some frustrated moments," Gore told 20 traffic reporters invited to Washington for the event.

Gore urged the Federal Communications Commission to establish a national "N11" hotline — using the numbers 211 or 511 — that would give drivers immediate transportation and traveler information, such as road conditions and bus schedules.

The aggressive driving report was criticized by The Road Information Program. The Washington road-building group noted a recent AAA survey in which motorists said aggressive driving is triggered by congestion and slow-moving traffic — evidence of the need to build more roads.

Since 1970, the group said, highway travel has increased by 130 percent while new road mileage has increased

by only 5 percent.

"If traffic is growing at more than 24 times the rate of increased capacity, the net result is going to be increased congestion," said William Wilkins, head of The Road Information Program.

The Surface Transportation Policy Project's report was based on its analysis of 1996 fatal accident reports, the most recent available. Like the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the group defined aggressive driving as speeding, tailgating, failing to yield and improper passing, among other factors.

It eliminated accidents in which drugs or alcohol were a factor. For speeding crashes, it included only those involving speeds over 80 mph. The group then compared the accidents' locations with urbanized areas over 1 million in population, as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau.

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real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, fe-

miliar status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

AGGIEVILLE, HUGE one-bedroom, with parking, furnished at no charge, rent negotiable, available immediately, or for summer, 539-5097, Mike.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785)632-2744, closear@ksu.net

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. \$470 and up. Also large one-bedroom apartment,

Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, \$310, 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus, \$325 plus deposit plus electric, August year lease. No pets, leave message on answering machine. Call toll free (888)332-6566.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

HAVE EVERYTHING!

• Excellent location
• On-Site Laundry
• Large Closets
• Responsive Maintenance

Large One and Two Bedroom Apts.

WESTCHESTER PARK
CANDLEWOOD DR. • 776-1118
MODELS OPEN DAILY

\$295-\$315. One-bedroom available June 1 at 1913 Anderson and 331

Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

ACROSS KSU Westside dormitories. Two-bedroom, central air/heat, low utility bills, carpeted, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water, trash paid, 565-9273 or 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One and two-bedrooms. Conveniently located, 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking, one year lease. 776-0683.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carport, air-conditioner, campus location, \$300, 537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Walk to KSU, \$450, 537-8055.

AVAILABLE NOW and pre-leasing for fall. Two-bedroom, close to campus. 539-1897.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, five month lease available. 539-4087.

NEXT TO KSU

• Adjoints Campus
• Near Union • Great Parking
• Reliable Maint.
• Furn. & Unfurn.

2 Bedroom Apts.

Anderson Place
1853-1855 Anderson Ave.
776-1222

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

BY CAMPUS, low rent, one-bedroom apartment. August 1, yearly lease, no pets. 537-1550

CLOSE TO campus one, two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. Very nice with all the amenities. 539-4641.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, \$365-\$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

FOR JUNE, nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundry mat, \$430, 539-2482.

LIVE LARGE

• Enormous Closets
• Washers/Dryers
• Vaulted Ceilings

Premier One & Two Bedroom Apts.

GEORGETOWN
Claflin & Heywood • Models Open Daily
776-8080

AN ARIZONA TRADITION

FRIENDLY PINES CAMP

WE NEED A FEW TOP SUMMER COUNSELORS!

Spend Your Summer Working with Children in the Cool Pine Mountains of Northern Arizona. If interested please contact us to schedule an interview on campus March 10th.

933 Friendly Pines Road • Prescott, AZ 86301
(520) 445-2128 • EMAIL: info@friendlypines.com

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LARGE APARTMENT available February! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash

Get more BUCKS for your BOOKS

Forget the long lines. Advertise in the classifieds.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

11

paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE QUIET three-bedroom in a nine-plex. Large rooms, fully equipped kitchen. 537-7087.

WELCOME HOME

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5
- Kitchen
- Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026
Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.

DIAMOND
Call for an Appointment
537-7701

LEASING FOR FALL
Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition. (785)632-2744. Email: closear@kansas.net

MCCAIN LANE duplex.
Two large bedrooms, two baths, all appliances. Available June or August. 539-7819.

ONE AND two-bedroom
apartments next to campus. Washer/dryer, central air, private parking, no pets. August lease, 537-7050.

ONE BLOCK from campus! Great locations and prices! One and two-bedroom apartments. June lease. Call now for details. 565-0737.

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carpets
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

REMODELED THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Next to campus. Utilities paid. August 1, \$900. Possible summer sublease. 537-0294.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

STUDIO AND one-bedroom
apartments available June 1st for one year lease in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage lockers and off-street parking. \$390 or \$425 includes gas, water and trash services. References requested.

No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

THREE AND four-bedroom
duplexes. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. August lease. \$250 per bedroom. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, QUIET
duplex with laundry and storage overlooking City Park Rose Garden at 200 N 11th Street. June 1st one-year lease for \$568.33/month includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

TWO OR three-bedrooms, close to campus, one to one and one-half baths, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/ trash paid. Good price! August lease, 537-2255 or 537-7810.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026
Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

Discover Brittnay Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/ DRYER

Model Showings:
2527 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thurs.:
2:30-4:30 pm
Sat.: 1-2 pm
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

McCullough Development

For Sale-Houses

FOURTO five-bedroom
house close to campus. Call Landmark Real Estate. 776-2222. Ask for Larry.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200, 587-0331.

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED
beginning August. 776-2305.

WANTED: FEMALE room-
mates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Call for more details. 587-9524.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Four-bedroom apartment. Individual lease, washer/ dryer, excellent condition. Call 587-9372.

SUMMER SUBLEASE
for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, University Commons. Contact 776-4527.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

For Rent-Houses

1819 PLATT, three-bedroom, tri-level with family room, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$855/month. August lease. 539-3206.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex, two blocks east of campus, two

baths, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom duplex, two blocks south of campus. Washer/ dryer, fireplace. 539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, washer/ dryer, spacious with new carpet, close to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, June 1. Nice, fenced yard. Pets okay. 539-1713 after 6p.m.

FREE RENT plus income.
For sale by owner. Call to view Saturday, March 13. (888)242-5117.

ONE and four-bedroom
leasing for June and August. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, also one bedroom apartments close to campus. Central air, nice condition, reasonable rates, August 1 lease. Call 539-0549.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE, OR four-bedroom
complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/ dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM BASE-
MENT apartment. Central air. No pets. June lease. \$175 per bedroom. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, deck, gas grill, washer/ dryer and central air. Available August 1. \$675. Call Reid at 537-2158.

VARIETY FOR Fall. Two to four-bedroom houses and apartments. Walking distance to campus. \$450-850. Please call now while they last. 776-8455.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career Classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Advertising Sales

Student sales representatives
needed for the month of June to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

\$20/ HOUR poster reps
needed immediately. E-mail jamiehall@smartbot.net.

\$5 FOR 30 to 40 minutes
work: participation in research study involving single white freshmen from intact families. Come to room 344 in Bluemont Hall on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 2:30. No appointment necessary.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

COMPUTING LAB assistant:
The operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 15-30 hours a week monitoring and checking the equipment in the University Computing Labs. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential given preference. Must be available to work in early morning and/ or late evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applications available in Room 14, Hale Library and accepted until 5 pm, 03/17/99. Call 785-532-4941 for more information.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!
Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. Call the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSEE (kah/buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941) 329-6434
www.cruisejobs.com

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives
needed for the fall semester of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins August 9 and ends December 10, 1999.
Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

PART-TIME CLERK/ stock-
er. Must be available evenings and weekends. Horticultural and/ or retail experience preferred. Pick up an application at Eastside or Westside Market.

PART-TIME ROOF truss
manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY!
Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfroot, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

RELIABLE HELP for summer wheat harvest. Must have CDL or can get one. Top pay. Maddy Harvesting. (785)877-5577.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Full-time research in structural biology/ spectroscopy. BS in chemistry, biochemistry or microbiology required. Excellent University benefits. Resume and three references to: Dr. George J. Thomas, Jr., School of Biological Sciences, University of Missouri-KC, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110. Web site: http://sgl.bls.umkc.edu/thomas_gj/labindex.html. AAEOE.

RESIDENTIAL REPAIR
and improvement help needed. Good work habits and employment references required. Borst Restoration. 776-1460.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT: The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will be accepting applications for the position of part-time cook beginning Monday, March 8, 1999 and closing on Friday, March 26, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. To obtain an ap-

plication, see Avie Roblyer at Riley County Police Department, 115 N. 4th, 3rd floor, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The starting hourly salary is \$7.87. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, have a high school diploma or a GED, be a citizen of the United States, able to perform all essential functions of the job description, and be available for weekends and some holidays.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CHILD Care Provider. We are seeking a fun-loving, active person to care for our two fun-loving, active boys ages 7 and 8 in our home this summer. Must have experience with children and good references. Full-time hours 9a.m. to 5:15p.m. preferred, but flexibility for part-time noon to 5:15p.m. possible. Please call 776-7041 evenings.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Lifeguard/ Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be March 16, 1999. Applications/ resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Avenue, P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kansas 66517.

SUMMER HARVEST
HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDREN'S CAMP IN MAINE.
Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance included. Must have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!** Visit our web site at www.campvega.com or e-mail us at jobs@campvega.com Call 1-800-838-VEGA COME SEE US! We will be on our campus Wed., March 10th K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM-4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and tractors. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

INSTRUCTORS to teach high school students in science, English and Spanish for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. June 7- July 16. Interviews begin 4/1/99. AAEOE, 532-6374.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED
Mid-May through Mid-September. Must be current on all certifications. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th Street.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED
for Westmoreland City Pool. Please come or call City Hall for application. Application deadline, March 11 1999. 785-457-3361

PAID BACKING band needed for rehearsals throughout May 8, June, and recording Friday, 7/3/99. All major instruments/ voices. Starts Monday, 3/8/99 thru Friday 3/12/99. Call "O" at 776-6216.

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SURPRISE your pledge daughter with a personal ad.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN
103 Kedzie • 532-6560
Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

TRADEHOME SHOES is looking for outgoing people for immediate sales openings. Applications are being taken for part-time, full-time, assistant manager and management inter-ship positions. Apply in person at Manhattan Town Center.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

Vista Drive-In is hiring for full and part-time help. Flexible hours are available. Work study students encouraged to apply. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttle Creek Blvd or in the food court at Manhattan Town Center.

WANTED: LOOKING
for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and travel through six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller 785-726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net.

FOR SALE: '92 Mustang GT, excellent condition, low miles, air-conditioning, power steering, five-speed, cruise, four cylinder. 539-1584.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Ranger XLT, excellent condition, low miles, air-conditioning, power steering, five-speed, cruise, four cylinder. 539-1584.

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FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Ranger XLT, excellent condition, low miles, air-conditioning, power steering, five-speed, cruise, four cylinder. 539-1584.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Ranger XLT, excellent condition, low miles, air-conditioning, power steering, five-speed, cruise, four cylinder. 539-1584.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, beginning on March 4, 1999, and until



WORKING TOGETHER
A quilting project brings K-State students and
Fort Riley elementary school students together.
■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 10



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WEDNESDAY
MARCH 10, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 114
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

**TODAY'S
WEATHER**

**HIGH 52
LOW 32**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TODAY IS LAST DAY TO VOTE

Today is the final of three days of the Student Governing Association general election. See Thursday's Collegian for a list of winners in all the races, including Student Senate and College Councils. If no student body presidential ticket gets a majority of the vote, a runoff election will take place on Monday.



POLLS CLOSE AT 6 P.M., 7 P.M.

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.K-State Student Union
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.Derby and Kramer dining halls

VOTER TURNOUT

These are figures for reported turnout for SGA general elections:

YEAR	VOTERS
1970-71	3,365
1971-72	2,909
1972-73	2,762
1973-74	4,660
1974-75	2,232
1975-76	3,827
1976-77	5,505
1977-78	2,970
1978-79	3,481
1979-80	5,615
1980-81	2,834
1981-82	2,336
1982-83	2,994
1983-84	3,541
1984-85	3,423
1985-86	3,108
1986-87	2,778
1987-88	3,823
1988-89	2,565
1989-90	2,543
1990-91	3,144
1991-92	4,775
1992-93	5,512
1993-94	2,265
1994-95	2,592
1995-96	3,067
1996-97	2,482
1997-98	2,980

* referendum included on ballot

WHAT THE VOTERS ARE SAYING

"I looked for the issues that made the most sense and the candidates who could make short-term changes that would affect the university in the long term."

— Allison Penner, junior in pre-occupational therapy

"I was really impressed by all the candidates. It's been better than past years. I listened to them at Golden Key, and they all had really great ideas."

— Rebecca Lorsch, junior in hotel and restaurant management

"It's good to see so many people wanting to get involved and better our university."

— Kellie McClellan, junior in public relations

"There were almost too many candidates running. It was good in a way, but it made voting tougher and longer."

— Ashley Swift, junior in psychology

"Articles in the newspaper and the forum held in the Union helped me make my decision."

— Damon Gardner, senior in computer science

"I thought that the candidates who I voted for had a better grasp on the issues."

— Hannah Applequist, junior in microbiology pre-medicine

"I agreed with most of what the candidates who I voted for said. Even if I didn't agree with them on something, they were very passionate about what they believe in."

— Dale Schowengerdt, senior in English and political science

"Parking was my major concern. I figured that more candidates would talk about it, but only a couple did and that was kind of disappointing."

— Ryan Fisher, senior in manufacturing systems engineering

SOURCE: Collegian staff reports, OSAS

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Elections end tonight

By KELLE MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association's polls will close today, and students still wanting to cast their vote can do so before 7 p.m.

Election Chair Joe Ashley said election results will be posted by 10 p.m. on the windows of the Office of Student Activities and Services.

He said candidates will receive a phone call from the Election Committee telling them if they won or lost. The committee also will visit each presidential and vice presidential candidate's election party to inform them of the results.

"We wanted to make it more personable — more user-friendly," Ashley said.

Voting commenced Monday, and Ashley said the ballots have been said continuously sent to Computing and Network Services on Monday and Tuesday for tabulation. The committee also will be tabulating the write-in candidates from the ballots tonight. He said it will not receive any ballot results until tonight.

Ashley said the first day of voting was slow mainly due to the bad weather, but Tuesday was more steady and he expects today to be the same.

Student Body President Tracey Mann said he thought voter turnout would be higher this year because of the

increase in candidates.

"I think with so many candidates, especially for Student Senate, I think it will be way higher," he said.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates must receive more than 50 percent of the vote to win, Ashley said. If no one receives a majority vote, there will be a runoff election between the two presidential tickets that receive the most votes. Runoff voting will take place Monday.

"With so many tickets, I'm betting on it, but it's not a foregone conclusion," Ashley said.

Mann said election night is a once-in-a-lifetime experience — win or lose. "It's a thousand different emotions at once," he said. "On the one hand, you are nervous about the outcome, and on the other you are really at peace and are excited to be done."

"Candidates are going all-out for a month and are just relieved to have it almost over."

Mann said it's an incredible feeling on election night, waiting with friends for the results.

"Huge sense of joy to have all your friends and supporters together — it's humbling," he said.

Mann said he felt the elections have gone well this year.

"I think the candidates have put their best leg forward," he said. "I'm excited for K-State. I think whoever is elected will do an excellent job."

Mann said he was pleased with the number of candidates who filed for president. Seven presidential tickets filed this year.

"It really encouraged me that so many people think this office can affect so many people," he said.

Regent chair 'could' support plan

By LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Regents Chairman Bill Docking and Washburn University President Jerry Farley said Tuesday they could support a new Senate plan to restructure the way the state colleges and universities are managed if some changes are made first.

Docking questioned the increased work load the plan would impose on a restructured nine-member Board of Regents, and said he doubted that dividing the board into three-member sub-boards would work.

The plan also needs to address community colleges' concerns about how

they are funded, Docking said.

He said the bill should be changed to give the new Board of Regents full responsibility for overseeing the state's six universities, Washburn, 19 community colleges and 11 vocational schools and technical colleges. The board could then divide itself into committees to do the work.

Farley's main concern was who would be responsible for running Washburn, the nation's only municipal university. It receives some state funding but relies heavily on a local Topeka property tax and tuition for support.

Under the plan, Washburn would be under the Board of Regents for coordination and budgeting, but it would retain

its own Board of Trustees for governance.

"There is a clear potential for conflict if a board governs one set of institutions and attempts to coordinate another," Farley said. The overlapping duties of the new board and the Washburn board "creates an intolerable conflict," he said.

Docking, of Arkansas City, and Farley, who is in his second year as president of Washburn, were the first witnesses to testify before the Senate Education Committee on a bill to reorganize higher education governance. The committee will hear from others Wednesday and Thursday.

Both Farley and Docking had posi-

tive things to say about the plan.

Docking said the bill to create a system of coordination under a revamped Board of Regents contains "all necessary elements for improved coordination."

But he said the plan for three sub-boards — which drafters of the measure call "derivative boards" — suggests "kind of a model of what is going on in Bosnia."

"I don't know that it would work that way, but I think there is the potential," he said.

"We're very strongly supportive of this concept," Farley said of the

■ See HIGHER ED on PAGE 5



Howard H. Baker Jr., retired U.S. Senator and former White House chief of staff, gives the 113th Landon Lecture on Tuesday morning in McCain Auditorium. Baker's speech stressed the importance of voting and participating in political processes.

Standing Strong

Baker highlights Russia, voter awareness in Landon Lecture

STORY BY JODY JOHNSON ■ PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

The United States has a remarkably strong framework and structure because of the efforts of the founding fathers and its strong leaders, but Russia continues to be a threat to the United States, former U.S. Sen. Howard Baker Jr. said Tuesday at the 113th Landon Lecture Series presentation in McCain Auditorium.

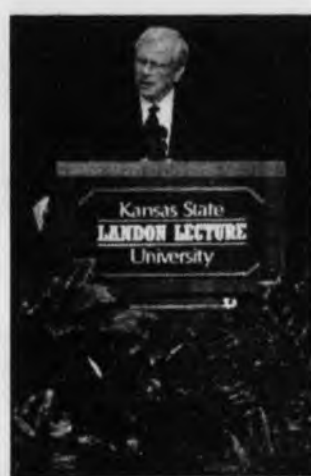
Audience members filled the lower level of McCain Auditorium

to hear Baker speak. He attributed the country's strong economy and government to the work of the founding fathers.

"I think it's very unlikely that our intelligent young founding fathers in the ending part of the 18th century could have understood how relevant the structures of government they gave us would be in the 20th and 21st centuries," Baker said.

K-State president Jon Wefald introduced Baker at the presentation. Baker has served many political positions, such as chief of staff under President Reagan and majority leader of the Senate, and now serves on several corporate foundation boards. He received a law degree from the University of Tennessee, where he also was

■ See BAKER on PAGE 5



Baker, who received a law degree from the University of Tennessee and is a highly regarded photographer, speaks to a crowd at McCain Auditorium.

Nabisco will shed international tobacco business

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp., the food-and-tobacco conglomerate whose brands include Camels and Winstons, Oreo cookies and Ritz crackers, is getting out of the cigarette business.

RJR said Tuesday it will sell its international tobacco business to Japan's biggest tobacco company for \$7.8 billion and spin off its domestic tobacco operations as a separate company.

The moves come amid rising legal challenges to cigarettes and falling numbers of U.S. smokers — something tobacco opponents were quick to note.

"The tobacco industry is in deep trouble," said Ahron Leichtman, executive director of Citizens for a Tobacco-Free Society.

RJR said its aim is merely to help the cigarette and food companies achieve greater success as separate entities.

The \$17 billion conglomerate has been under pressure for several years from primary stockholders to separate its food and tobacco businesses because the tobacco is

considered a drag on RJR's stock. Some investors won't put their money in any company that has tobacco holdings, out of either opposition to smoking or fear that lawsuits will hurt profits.

The breakup doesn't entirely solve the problem, because RJR can be hit with tobacco lawsuits even after it has shed its cigarette business.

Carl Icahn, the corporate raider who owns 7.7 percent of RJR stock, had threatened to launch a fight for control of the board of directors to force a separation. He did not return calls for comment Tuesday.

His 25 million shares grew in value slightly as RJR Nabisco stock rose 12 1/2 cents to \$28.75 a share in trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Nabisco Holdings — which trades as a separate stock even though RJR owns 80.6 percent of it — closed up 3 1/4 cents at \$44.93 3/4 a share.

RJR Nabisco was created during the mid-1980s when the R.J. Reynolds tobacco company bought the food company Nabisco Brands.

RJR's international tobacco business is a distant third to Philip Morris Co. and

British-American Tobacco, and its earnings have fallen amid financial turmoil in its key Russian and Asian markets. It will be sold to the Japan Tobacco Co.

"The deal will allow us to secure a base for future growth overseas and establish us as a global player," Japan Tobacco said in a statement.

After the sale, RJR will spin off its domestic tobacco operations to RJR shareholders. The tobacco business will revert to its old name — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. — and retain its headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The resulting RJR Nabisco basically will be a food company, with such products as Chips Ahoy! and SnackWell's cookies, Lifesavers candy and Planters nuts.

"We believe that the food and tobacco businesses will be best able to achieve their full potential under separate ownership structures," RJR chairman and chief executive Steven F. Goldstone said.

If RJR had tried to spin off its food assets instead, it probably would have been accused

■ See TOBACCO on PAGE 5

Owner finds escaped bison early Tuesday

■ Heifer calf found resting among trees after escaping Monday night.

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 550-pound bison that escaped from the Veterinary Medicine Complex on Monday was captured Tuesday morning.

The 8-month-old female calf was captured at about 9:30 a.m., after spending about 14 hours on the loose.

The bison's owner, Dan Martin, fourth year student in veterinary medicine, said he located the bison without any trouble.

"She was exactly where I thought she'd be," Martin said. "She had gotten into some trees and then just laid down."

Martin discovered the escapee east of the veterinary college, on a hill he said was known as "research hill." After locating it, he called for a group of about 25 students and staff to assist him in its capture.

"We formed a human fence to scare her back up the hill, in case she decided to run," Martin said. "We finally got her back into the pen."

Martin said the bison was brought into captivity when the group scared it into a corral, then backed a

trailer up to the corral.

He said the bison went into the trailer without putting up any fight.

Roger Fingland, vet-med hospital director, said the capture went well, considering the animal they were trying to catch.

"I'm not sure anything happened smoothly when we're dealing with bison, but it went as smoothly as could be expected," Fingland said. "Bison don't do anything without a fight."

Martin said during the entire escapade, he never considered the bison a threat to anyone's safety.

"She's rambunctious, but she's really not capable of causing too much damage," Martin said.

"Some people were afraid she'd head for the city of Manhattan," he said. "But I knew she'd look for somewhere quiet. She's a naturally wild animal, and they tend to shy away from the city lights."

The bison's escape can be traced back to human error, Martin said.

"One of the students just mis-set the gate," he said. "It was an honest mistake, and she just decided to take a walk."

Martin said he didn't plan on making any procedural changes to prevent future recurrences. There is no failure in protocol that resulted in this animal escaping," Martin said. "This happens."

NEWS *digest*

2

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Asian-American Student Union will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.
■ KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Individuals for FreeThought will meet at 7 tonight in Union Council Chambers.

■ Applications for SGA attorney general and other judicial branch positions are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due by 4 p.m. Monday.

■ Students who want to change curriculum into the College of Business Administration and wish to meet with an advisor to plan a schedule for summer/fall 1999 must complete the change of curriculum process by April 1. Appointments can be scheduled by calling or stopping by Calvin 107, 532-6180.

■ Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors are now available in the OSAS or at the Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. The applications are due by 4 p.m. March 19 at the Leadership House. Reports are taken directly from the

POLICE *reports*

K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 8
■ At 1:09 a.m., Nathan R. Dodge, 1212 N. 10th St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was

set at \$300.

■ At 8:43 a.m., Ronald L. Shelton, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1:14 p.m., Thomas E. Allen, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:24 p.m., Jason Bowen, 2051 Tecumseh Road, was issued a notice to appear for dangerous dog.

■ At 4:25 p.m., Eduardo E. Johnson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to pay child support. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:48 p.m., Randy J. Shaffer Jr., Little River, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 7:24 p.m., an attempt to locate was issued for a 500-pound female bison running stray southeast toward campus from the veterinary clinic.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 8

■ At 4:16 p.m., Riley County Police advised that a fraternity male was selling lemonade from a stand. Officer made contact with the subject and advised he was causing no harm to anyone, except possibly himself by standing in the rain selling his lemonade.

■ At 7:38 p.m., a 500-pound female bison was reported loose.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Investigation continues into death of Manhattan man

Authorities are investigating suspicious circumstances surrounding the death of a Manhattan man at a local tavern early Tuesday morning.

Thomas G. Hammes, 822 Elliot St., was found face-down in the parking lot of My Place Tavern, 601 N. 3rd St., around 12:11 a.m. No witnesses were present at the time of Hammes' collapse.

Riley County Police arrived to find Hammes unresponsive as an employee from the tavern gave him CPR. He was

taken by ambulance to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, where he was later pronounced dead.

Sources at the tavern said Hammes, 50, was a regular at My Place. He had been drinking there prior to collapsing in the parking lot, where he was found by two brothers.

Officials still are investigating the cause of Hammes' death. Sources at Mercy have reported the incident was not vehicle-related and it was possible he died from coronary failure. They said Tuesday that an autopsy would need to be done to determine the cause of death for certain.

Authorities at RCPD still were waiting on the results of the autopsy late Tuesday.

— Jon Kurche

Asbury denies seeking jobs at San Diego State, Nevada

MANHATTAN — K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury has denied that he has been actively pursuing other jobs.

His name had been linked to job openings at San Diego State and Nevada.

"There are currently several rumors out there that I have had contact with San Diego State about their coaching vacancy," Asbury said Monday. "I am happy at Kansas State and am not actively pursuing any other opportunities."

Asbury said he was fearful the rumors would affect recruiting efforts for next year.

At the Big 12 Tournament, Asbury was asked whether the tournament would be his final game at K-State. He said, "Not unless they fire me."

K-State is playing in its second-straight NIT. The Wildcats are host to Texas Christian tonight.

Asbury coached K-State to a 20-12 record this season, his most wins at the school. It is the third time in five seasons that Asbury has taken a team into post-season play.

Newton teen-ager charged with fatally shooting friend

NEWTON, Kan. — A Newton teen-ager has been charged with fatally shooting a friend with a rifle purchased the same day at a gun show, authorities said. Brian Krotz, 18, was charged

Tuesday with second-degree murder, Harvey County Attorney Mary McDonald said. The charge alleges reckless conduct, she said.

Krotz has been held in the Harvey County Jail since Saturday night, when Newton High School senior Daniel P. Trail was shot in the head.

Trail, 18, had gone with Krotz and other friends earlier Saturday to a gun show at the Kansas Coliseum near Wichita, where they bought several rifles. Although handgun purchases require a waiting period, rifles can be brought home the same day, Newton police Lt. Randy Stults said.

Shortly before midnight Saturday, police were alerted to a shooting at a home occupied by a friend of Trail. Emergency medical personnel pronounced Trail dead at the scene.

Four people were outside the home when police arrived, including Krotz. They told officers that the rifle with which Trail was shot was one of the weapons they had bought at the gun show, Stults said.

Krotz remained jailed Tuesday on \$75,000 bond.

Fire department scrutinized for allegedly watching porn

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Fire Department is under scrutiny again, this time after a report of on-duty dispatchers watching a pornographic video on Super Bowl Sunday.

Sources familiar with the case said a supervisor dropped by the communications center about noon Jan. 31 and saw a sexually explicit video on a television dispatchers normally use for watching training videos and monitoring weather and news.

After the dispatchers' supervisor raised the issue, Deputy Chief Pat Gilchrist conducted a preliminary hearing last week and decided to investigate further. Fire Department spokesman Brad Humston said.

The department recently gained attention after a fire truck was used for an exotic dance club's calendar, and in 1997 a federal court jury found against the department in a harassment lawsuit.

Dispatchers send firefighters to accidents, fires and medical emergencies. Officials have not suggested that the alleged viewing had any adverse effect on public safety or in any way delayed

dispatching of emergency crews.

Viewing pornographic videos at the alarm office would violate the department's "Sexual Harassment and Inappropriate Sexual Conduct Policy," which bars employees from taking sexually explicit videos onto city property and viewing them.

Survey finds 1 in 4 suffers lasting effects from movies

DETROIT — If "Jaws" scared you out of the water or "Psycho" changed your shower habits, a study suggests you probably aren't alone.

A survey of 150 students at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin found that one in four had some lingering "fright" effect from a movie or TV show seen as a child or a teen-ager.

Some people who saw the thriller about a man-eating shark never went into the ocean again, said Kristen Harrison, a University of Michigan communications professor who co-wrote the study.

And "Psycho?" "There are people who shower with the door open, even though they're quite sure there isn't a killer in the house," Harrison said Tuesday.

Ninety percent said they were scared by a TV show or movie from their childhood or adolescence; 26 percent said they still experience residual anxiety.

The younger the children were when they were frightened, the longer the reaction lasted.

Ranny Levy, president of the Coalition for Quality Children's Media in Santa Fe, N.M., said her own 27-year-old son was frightened of taking a swim in the sea a few years ago and blames it on seeing "Jaws" as a boy.

"He had to force himself. He really identified it with watching 'Jaws' when he was little," she said.

67-year-old shoots daughter to stay out of nursing home

ORLANDO — A 67-year-old woman who is blind in one eye and has emphysema shot and critically wounded her daughter after overhearing talk of putting her in a nursing home, investigators said.

Shirley Ann Egan also allegedly tried to shoot her daughter's boyfriend

Monday and was charged with two counts of attempted murder.

Egan became upset when she overheard her daughter talking about taking her to a nursing home, Sheriff's Detective Riggs Gay said.

The daughter, Georgette Smith, 42, was shot in the head.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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DON'T MISS THE EXCITEMENT!

Kansas State vs. TCU

Former OU Coach
Billy Tubbs is back!



Wednesday, March 10
8 p.m. • Bramlage Coliseum
doors open at 7 p.m.



Tickets:
\$14.50 for Adults
\$5.00 for KSU Students
and younger.

GET A JOB

AND SOME GREAT EXPERIENCE TO SLAP ON YOUR RÉSUMÉ!

WANT A JOB WHEN YOU GRADUATE?

Most employers are looking for people who have experience. Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian. We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, and are creative and enthusiastic. If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in 103 Kedzie. The following positions are available.

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Professor recognized for teaching, research

■ **Martin's award is the 3rd in 5 years for K-State's College of Agriculture.**

By LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being recognized as one of the best teachers in the country has been humbling for one K-State professor.

"I just try to do my job, and I care about the students, but there are a lot of people who care about students," said Linda Martin, associate professor of animal sciences and industry. "I'm lucky because there are a lot of very talented people who don't get recognition."

Martin was one of two people in the nation to receive the honor recognizing faculty who excel in the classroom, research and outreach programs. Awards are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"My department nominated me and helped me put together the packet that went to the dean's office, including letters from current students, former students, faculty within the department, as well as peers around the United States," she said.

Martin traveled to Atlanta in November to receive the award. Regional awards also were presented at the gathering.

"This is the College of Agriculture's third national winner over the last five years. Two of those years we have also had regional winners," Larry Erpelding, associate dean of agriculture, said.

Teaching in an atmosphere where undergraduate teaching and advising is

a priority makes her job easier, Martin said.

"I look at teaching as if I'm a student of good teaching, and I watch those who have been here longer or had more experience," she said. "I feel lucky to be recognized, but when I look around, it's humbling because I am surrounded by true master teachers."

Besides teaching genetics and animal breeding, Martin advises about 100 undergraduate students. She also is a faculty adviser for two K-State student groups and is active in many professional associations.

"She has an excellent reputation for helping students be successful and gain

"I LOOK AT TEACHING AS IF I'M A STUDENT OF GOOD TEACHING, AND I WATCH THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN HERE LONGER OR HAD MORE EXPERIENCE."

— LINDA MARTIN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF
ANIMAL SCIENCES AND
INDUSTRY

the maximum amount of information from her classes," Erpelding said. "She is highly sought after to serve as an adviser for various campus groups as well."

Martin's enthusiasm for teaching is apparent to students.

"It was easy to see — even from the first day of class — that she loves her job," said Katy Morton, senior in animal sciences and industry. "She has a

thorough teaching style and really takes the time to go the extra mile to help students understand."

Martin joined the K-State faculty in 1988.

"There's no doubt when looking at Linda's record, one would find a very caring individual who has worked hard at being a student of the teaching and learning process," Erpelding said.

Enthusiasm for the subject matter and staying excited is critical for good teaching, she said.

"I don't think there's a magic formula," Martin said. "I think you just have to have a genuine concern for students, and teach within the framework of your own personality."

Huerta fights 'racist cancer' in U.S.

Speaker says everyone should commit to change

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Racism is still a problem in the United States, said Dolores Huerta, who spoke in Forum Hall on Tuesday about racism, sexism and activism as part of the American Ethnic Studies Lecture Series.

Huerta, co-founder with Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers of America, said racism is still alive in the United States.

"We have not overcome this racist cancer," she said. "It will not happen until we have a healing. If we keep moving at this rate, it will take 300 years to achieve equality."

Huerta said minorities need to be paid back for their contributions to this country.

"Have we ever paid back Native Americans?" she asked. "They have the highest poverty rate, highest suicide rate and the highest infant mortality rate, and we're living on their land."

Huerta said she doesn't know when the racism will finally end, and each person needs to make a commitment to ending racism and sexism. It will be difficult to enter the 21st century without changes, she said.

"You would think it would just come to an end," she said. "Young people would come out and just not be prejudiced. But instead, we have these neo-Nazis that have their headquarters in Lincoln, Nebraska."

Huerta said women do not have a support system for themselves, and that women often face adversity from males when wanting to enter the workforce. "Women need to be involved in policy-making decisions," she said. "Women need to have their own support system, but families need women at home to be their support system."

Four to six percent of all corporate jobs belong to women and minorities, she said. Women are 52 percent of the population and make up 17 percent of the U.S. Congress and nine percent of the Senate, Huerta said.

Huerta said it is time to end stereotypes of women. She said each



Dolores Huerta of United Farm Workers of America speaks Wednesday in Forum Hall as part of the American Ethnic Studies Lecture Series.

JEFF COOPER/ COLLEGIAN

male should take a women's studies class to become more aware of issues facing women today.

Women do not want to dominate men, Huerta said. She said men should be as involved in housework as women and should learn to take care of themselves.

"Women are not sex objects," she said. "Right now, as I say this, a woman is being battered because some

man thinks he owns her body. A woman owns her own body."

Huerta emphasized the importance of personal contributions to bettering society.

She said changes come from the bottom, not the top.

"Everyone needs to be part of this civil rights movement," she said. "The most important thing to learn in college is political activism."

Juanita McGowan, director of American Ethnic Studies, said Huerta does not lose sight of the common person as she continues her plight for equity and justice. She said Huerta teaches students the importance of being an activist.

"What she teaches each of us is the beauty of activism," McGowan said. "She shows us how we can come together to support one another."



collegian.ksu.edu

POSITIONS AVAILABLE



- Attorney General
- Chancellor of Student Tribunal
- Chair of Student Review Board
- Parking Citation Appeals Board

Applications can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the Union and are due March 15 by 4 p.m.



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Mark Enloe Memorial Lectureship

**CAUSES AND
PREVENTION OF CANCER:**
*The role of Diet, Pesticides
and Pollutants*



Bruce Ames, Ph.D.

Director • National Institute of Environmental
Health Sciences Center
University of California • Berkeley, California
Recipient of the nation's highest scientific honor
the National Medal of Science
named recently by President Clinton

K-State Student Union Forum Hall
Wednesday, March 10, 1999
7:00 P.M. • Free Admission

Co-sponsored by the Mark Enloe Memorial Lectureship
and the KSU Division of Biology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Fans should support K-State's NIT effort

As March Madness begins to spread throughout the basketball-loving world, many sports enthusiasts are already filling out their brackets and planning their vacation time at work so they can watch perhaps the most exciting time of the year unfold.

Unfortunately, the K-State men's basketball team doesn't get the chance to fulfill its dreams as one of the 64 teams appearing in the NCAA tournament.

Instead, the Wildcats settle for an National Invitation Tournament bid and will get set to play Texas Christian University tonight at 8 p.m.

Although the likes of Duke and UConn seem much more appealing when it comes to basketball this year, the K-State Wildcats have worked hard this season and deserve just as much attention as the Tar Heels or the Wildcats of Kentucky in postseason play.

The NIT might not have the same status as the Final Four, but it is still a respected tournament, and each team is proud to still be playing basketball.

Unlike half of the teams in the NIT bracket, K-State will be playing the first round at home and looking forward to beating TCU in front of a packed crowd.

Now we all know of K-State's attendance records this year, but realize this might very well be the last chance to ever see a Manny Dies' slam dunk or a Shawn Rhodes' three-pointer.

Even though Wildcat faithful might not be happy with the program all the time, we have still watched these seniors and several others grow up before our eyes and keep the Wildcat basketball tradition alive.

With the tickets being only \$5 for students, the NIT first round will be an affordable thriller. It might not be the Final Four, but with TCU being very competitive and the Wildcats coming off a hot streak from the Big 12 Tournament, Bramlage Coliseum will be an exciting place to watch top-notch basketball on Wednesday night.

So, drop those NCAA tournament brackets and support the K-State Wildcats as they continue their postseason dreams.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I'd like to commend the K-State men's and women's basketball teams for the great season they had.

I think if there's going to be an increase in the cost of tuition or privilege fees, and that money's going to go to the library, I think there needs to be an effort to make the library more user-friendly.

I got a message for Tom Asbury. Now that your K-State career is over, my 6-and-under team needs a coach. The pay's not that great, but you get a free T-shirt.

Now that it's March Madness, I think the Union needs to buy some more TVs so we can watch the games during the day. Last year, I tried to watch a game, and I had to skip class for it. That's not very educational.

I think K-State and the campus need to get some more recycling bins, because it's almost the millennium, and we're running out of resources.

Rather than squandering our tuition on something stupid like a library, I think it would be a good idea for us to invest a little bit more money in shoes for the bowling alley.

Did the Collegian lose its cojones, or did it just decide to subscribe to the SGA's do-nothing policies by not endorsing a candidate for student body president?

Who better to beat than Billy T.? Let's have a big turnout Wednesday, as well as Wednesday night for the women versus Creighton.

I just want to thank Ken Wells for an honest, straightforward and accurate article concerning the symptoms of cancer, and specifically ovarian cancer.

OUR view

Travis D. Lankner
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Jonathan Kurche
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News Editor

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Opinion Editor

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Campus Editor

Kellie Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

Serve the Campus. Be Creative

Candidates need to ignore building résumés, focus on simple improvements to K-State



GUYTON

This is the last day of elections. If you haven't voted by now you probably won't. Either way you won't hurt my feelings.

However, I think voting is a healthy habit to get into. I realize that most of us live outside of our home voting districts, but that is still no reason not to flex your democratic muscles every so often. This is your big chance to vote in an election, and there is absolutely no way to screw it up. What's the worst that can happen? Student body presidents don't get interns, and they don't handle enough money to make stealing worthwhile.

What exactly do the senators and president do that earn all the hubbub? This is a question I want answered before next year. I know what they think they do, but what do they do, really?

They quit making this fun a long time ago. Back in the day of more, ahem, colorful candidates, we were promised all types of fun stuff for our votes. A bass pond in Memorial Stadium and a petting zoo in front of Willard Hall have both been past campaign platforms. We need more of this kind of creative thinking in our upper levels of government.

What does this current crop of candidates have to offer us? Parking? Privilege fees? Blah.

These issues come up every year, and nothing changes. People meet, studies are done, money is shuffled around, and at the end of the term everything is as it was.

Face it. We have a bunch of résumé builders running our government, and I, for one, am sick of it.

So, these are my suggestions for platforms that voters honestly and truly care about. Take note for next year, you future candidates.

1. The Union. Make it bigger, make it smaller, just don't meddle with the food. I think I speak for a large part of this campus when I say most of my nourishment comes from the Stateroom. It's sort of like eating at home, and after a while, you come to expect certain things. Breakfast being the most important meal of the day, I will vote for the first candidate to guarantee biscuits and gravy and sausage-egg-and-cheese sandwiches every morning.

And the nice breakfast ladies should get a generous pension.

2. Privilege fees. If I'm paying a privilege fee, I want some real privileges. End lab fees for art, architecture and engineering majors. It's like paying tuition twice, and it sucks.

3. The eternal parking question. Free parking

anywhere after 5 p.m., with the exception of handicapped spots, would be real nice. Never in the history of time has a delivery person or campus official visited this university after 5. With this in mind, I suggest the removal of all 24-hour reserved stalls. (I'm not just saying this because I got a ticket at 2 a.m. in a 24-hour spot. Really.)

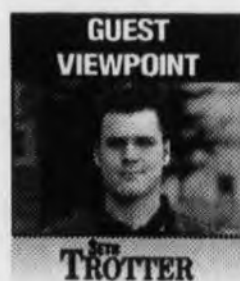
4. Something fun. If you are lucky enough to get elected, then you owe us something fun. I don't mean a concert; I mean something really good. A monkey house would be cool. Roving teams of back-massagers on Monday mornings. Free milk and cookies on odd-numbered days. A waterslide in place of Denison Hall. You get the idea.

These are just four points, but they are important points. They deal with quality of life and overall happiness of the constituents. So next year, the candidate with the creativity and tenacity to tackle just a couple of these will have my wholehearted endorsement.

Power to the people.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

Logo use would cause NCAA chaos



TROTTER

Imagine these two scenarios.

Today the K-State men's basketball team hits the floor of Bramlage Coliseum for warmups before the opening round of the NIT. The backs of their warmup jackets have huge Burger King logos on them. After Shawn Rhodes, Chris Griffin and the other starters remove their jackets, a smaller Burger King logo is noticeable next to the black patch in memory of the late Jack Hartman.

Next fall Aaron Lockett catches a touchdown pass in the north end zone where the Powercats in each corner have been replaced by Harrah's Prairie Band Casino logos. After the game at the press conference, coach Bill Snyder rattles off slogans like "Yo quiero Taco Bell" or "Snickers: Not going anywhere for a while?" before every question he answers.

These scenarios, although extreme, could happen if U.S. District Judge Thomas Van Bebber rules in favor of Adidas America Inc., in its antitrust lawsuit against the NCAA.

Last week, the NCAA presented its final written arguments to Judge Van Bebber. Adidas is suing the NCAA over the rules on corporate logos and trademarks.

Rule 12.5.5 is an NCAA bylaw that was created in the 1980s because of Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (the same man who was head of the players' union during the NBA lockout). Ewing had a visible Nike logo on a T-shirt that he wore under his jersey and the NCAA didn't like it.

The rule is called "Use of Logos on Equipment, Uniforms and Apparel." It limits uniforms to one logo that is smaller than 2-1/4 square inches.

If Adidas America Inc. wins the lawsuit, who knows what could happen to collegiate sports teams?

Picture Josh Cook of the men's golf team teeing-off on the 18th hole of Colbert Hills Golf Course in a shirt so littered with logos that it looks more like NASCAR champion Jeff Gordon's No. 24 car. Afterward, head coach Tim Norris thanks the title sponsors of the First Annual Pepsi One/Golf Digest Colbert Hills Invitational.

In some ways the commercialization of college athletics has already started. For example, what bowl games has K-State been to in the past six years? The Weiser-Lock Copper Bowl, Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl,

Plymouth Holiday Bowl, Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl, Tostitos Fiesta Bowl and the Builder's Square Alamo Bowl. Too bad we've missed out on the Poulan Weedator Independence Bowl.

What if this epidemic spread to the whole university? Picture the fully commercialized and corporate-sponsored version of K-State.

On a warm, sunny morning, President Jon Wefald crawls out of bed and gazes across campus at the Golden Arches of McDonald's popping out the top of historic Anderson Hall. McDonald's is now the title sponsor of the college. Ronald and his hamburger-flipping buddies helped pay for an upgrade of Hale Library and are now our No. 2 source of funding, behind only the state taxpayers.

All of the K-State facilities vans and trucks have Valvoline logos on both sides. The K-State Open House is sponsored by Pepsi One and Lay's Potato Chips. The College of Engineering is owned by Hardee's, because "If you're going to go, go all out." A professor, whose salary is paid by Calvin Klein, flunks a student who consistently wears Ralph Lauren Polo shirts.

Homecoming is run by MTV, which closes the week-long festivities with the Backstreet Boys in a Battle of the Bands contest against N'Sync. The National Arbor Day Foundation owns advertising space on every tree on campus. Coors purchased all the drinking fountains in the buildings. They charge \$1 for one minute of Coors Light flowing out of the fountain.

Even graduation could be commercialized. It could be sponsored by "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace." Anyone who attends the commencement ceremonies and brings a ticket stub from the movie receives a free foam hand that reads "My Grad is #1!"

I hope that Judge Van Bebber rules in favor of the NCAA for the sake of all college sports. Someone needs to do something to control corporations from sponsoring everything.

But, on second thought, it would be funny to go to Wagner Field to watch the K-State/McDonald's Fry Guys play the KU/Lay-Z-Boy Raccoons.

Seth is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at sat1112@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Women's basketball needs equal treatment in paper

Editor,

I have a quick question. Why is it that the only team that you list as deserving praise is the men's basketball team? What about the women's team? They had an amazing season of winning games they were not supposed to and continuing their season into the upcoming WNIT.

Why is the women's team treated like a second-class team? Many times it is almost impossible to find information about a game that they won while the men lose their game and they get all of the headlines.

I believe that if the Collegian is going to move into the next century properly then it needs to understand that both genders are involved in athletics at the varsity level. Please make some of these changes so that I can be proud as an alumnus to show the Collegian to future students who happen to be female athletes.

—Steve Barnum
class of 1997

BAKER

■ continued from page 1

student body president. Baker married former Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum Baker in 1996.

He visited K-State in 1979 to deliver a Landon Lecture speech. In that speech Baker stressed the importance of voting and participating in political processes, on which he elaborated in Tuesday's speech.

"It's only in that way that we are assured of choosing men and women of caliber to deal with these cataclysmic issues," he said.

Baker, who served three years in the U.S. Navy during World War II, said that as the presidential elections are drawing near, people must rely on the character of their leaders and on their abilities to judge them before they elect them.

"We need to pick somebody who can lead the country with vigor," he said. "We're looking for someone with a clear view of what they want to do for the country."

Baker listed five criteria that a good

leader should have. He said a leader should be genuine and honest and should live up to what the country expects after being elected. He also said leaders must know exactly who they are.

"He is the leader of the free world, and he or she will not succeed if there is difficulty comprehending and accepting the enormity of these responsibilities," Baker said.

Baker said leaders' beliefs should be well-defined and firmly held. He said leaders also must know where they want to lead the country and that they must choose their goals well, but they should choose only the things they think they can accomplish.

Finally, Baker said leaders must understand that we live in a dangerous place and in a dangerous time because of terrorism.

"Terrorism terrifies because it's unpredictable," he said.

Baker spoke about Russia's unstable economic state and its danger to the United States and to the economic stability of the world.

"Today, Russia is arguably more dan-

gerous to the security of the United States than at any time in our mutual history," he said.

Baker said it is important for the United States to help bring stability to Russia in the coming years, and that the first step in bringing order out of the chaos in Russia is to get rid of the corruption.

"Instability, unpredictability is the key ingredient of danger," Baker said.

Faculty Senate President Talat Rahman said she agrees the challenges with Russia's instability only have begun.

She said scarcity and an uneven distribution of wealth are part of Russia's instabilities.

She said the United States needs to convince Russia that a more organized economy is in its best interests. She suggested involving the Russians in more dialogue and treating them as equals to help them come up with solutions to their problems.

"It's in our interest to have a stable Russia for economic stability here," Rahman said.

She said a solution is important because crimes in Russia have increased due to the lack of laws against violence and corruption, and the threat of danger to the United States could increase without a change.

Baker discussed some reasons for Russia's instability. Russian soldiers and nuclear weapons scientists are not paid; food is not shipped to the remote, cold regions of the country; nuclear weapons are guarded improperly and no one knows who has control over nuclear codes, he said.

Baker attributed the downfall of Russia's economic system to its domestic and foreign debt with the lack of strong leadership.

"Russia is dangerous, not because of ideology, but because of lack of leadership," he said. "Boris Yeltsin could barely walk to and from his car at King Hussein's funeral."

Student Body President Tracey Mann said he agreed Russia doesn't have the strong leaders that the United States has, which is a big reason for its instability.

Baker said the United States should

be concerned about Russia's stability because of the risks to U.S. security.

"A headless Russia, still the largest country on Earth with almost as many nuclear weapons as the United States, that is isolated and frightened, is not the Russia we want to have for our neighbor," he said.

Baker said he sees two pessimistic scenarios for the future of Russia. The first is that Russia continues to drift

with no leadership and no real hope for any access to economic support. Second, he said, in an effort to reunite the fractured nation, a militarized, embarrassed and poor nationalistic Russia might be created by an authoritarian leader.

He said these scenarios are dangerous to the United States and cannot be easily controlled, "especially when we do not even know with whom to talk or who, if anyone, is ultimately in control."

HIGHER ED

■ continued from page 1

proposal developed by Sens. Tim Emert, R-Independence, and Christine Downey, D-Inman, and introduced by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

"With certain changes, I would be

pleased to support Senate Bill 345, and the coordinating structure it embodies," Farley said.

He also said, "I am concerned that (the plan) imposes another layer of governance on an institution which already has a governing board. In essence, it creates two boards with governance respon-

sibility over Washburn University."

The Emert-Downey plan would abolish the present Board of Regents and create a new board with the same number of members — nine — who would be appointed in the same way members are now. The board would be divided into three sub-boards.

One of the sub-boards would run the universities, another would run the community colleges, vocational schools and technical colleges, and the third would coordinate activities of all sectors of

higher education and resolve conflicts over course offerings and turf battles.

Chairwoman Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, said restructuring higher education in Kansas "is an idea whose time has come."

"I want the committee to look at this plan, take testimony and make it better," she said. "It is not a perfect bill. There is no way we can fashion a perfect bill. But I would like for us to look at it in a positive way."

tlement that is costing the industry \$246 billion over 25 years.

In addition, the government is considering a similar suit to recover the costs of treating sick smokers. A California jury recently ordered Philip Morris to pay a smoker a record-breaking \$51 million. A class-action smokers' suit is on trial in Florida, and several union health funds are suing the industry.

TOBACCO

■ continued from page 1

by anti-tobacco forces of trying to hide assets. Such accusations could have tied up such a breakup in court.

John Maxwell, an analyst at Davenport & Co., said RJR got a fantastic price for the international business and will use the proceeds to help reduce its \$9.1 billion debt.

Even with lower debt, however, the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. faces challenges. Analysts said they expect the steady decline in smoking will accelerate because of big price increases that are being used to pay for a lawsuit set-



THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

These are events scheduled for Asian-American Awareness month.

TODAY

Lecture: "Asian-Americans: A Personal Perspective" 4 p.m., Union 207
Speaker: Dr. Do Sup Chung. Reception will follow the lecture.

THURSDAY

Panel discussion: "Beyond Face: Asian-American Issues" noon - 1 p.m., Union Courtyard

FRIDAY

Performance by Peggy Myo-Young Choy 8 p.m., Union Ballroom

SATURDAY

AASU Jam Session 8 p.m., International Student Center
A dance party

SUNDAY

"Rush Hour" 6:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Film showing

MARCH 8-10, 13-15

Anime Film Festival
TODAY: noon - 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: noon - 3 p.m.
SATURDAY: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
SUNDAY: noon - 3 p.m.
MARCH 15: noon - 3 p.m., 7 - 10 p.m.
All shows at Little Theater or Forum Hall

TODD STEWART/Collegian

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RACE PRIZES

To celebrate our 21st year the overall mens & womens 10K winner will receive prize packages worth \$200. Trophies or medals will be given to the top 10 finishers in all divisions for the 10K and the top 3 finishers in the 2 mile.

EVENT	SCHEDULE
10K Race	Saturday, March 13, 1999 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
2 Mile Race	Saturday, March 13, 1999 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
5K Race	Sunday, March 14, 1999 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
10K Race	Sunday, March 14, 1999 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
5K Race	Monday, March 15, 1999 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
10K Race	Monday, March 15, 1999 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

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ENTRY FORM

ENTRY FEE:
Runners \$12, walkers \$8 if postmarked by March 6, 1999, \$15/\$11 if postmarked after March 6, 1999. Entry fee must accompany entry form, and is not refundable. A \$15 fee (\$18 if back) allows a participant an entry race (still receiving 1 T-shirt). If you want race results mailed to you, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your entry. You may copy this form for additional entries. Make checks payable to: St. Pat's Race.

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Date of Birth _____ Age on Race Day _____

Check: Male ☐ Short Size ☐ For Official Use ☐

Female ☐ ☐ ☐

Event: 10K ☐ 5K ☐ 2 Mile ☐ Walk ☐ Wheelchair ☐ XXI ☐

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Signature _____

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1722 Laramie #5
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Wed. 5-7pm
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1858 Claflin #7
Mon. 6-8pm, Wed. 6-8pm
CATS ALLOWED
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411 N. 17th Street #6
Mon. & Wed. 3:30-5:30pm,
Sun. 1-3pm
• Starting at \$365

1005 Bluemont #5
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Thurs. 2-4pm
• Starting at \$375

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Tues. 2-4pm
• Starting at \$495

1113 Bertrand #12
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926 Bluemont #13
Mon. 4-8pm, Tues. 8-10am,
Wed. 12-2pm
• Starting at \$475

1524 McCain #12
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Tues. 3:30-5:30pm
Starting at \$510

1001 Bluemont
By Appt. Only
• Starting at \$600

1005 Bluemont #5
See showing times at 1 bdrm
• Starting at \$480

1417 Leavenworth #1
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3 BEDROOM

1611 Laramie Apt. 2
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Sat. 11am-1pm
• Starting at \$700

4 BEDROOM

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1999

SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FLATON
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

6

Wildcat baseball hopes to avoid letdown against Doane Tigers

■ **K-State returns home after 3-game road trip, looks to improve 8-9 mark**

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State returns to Manhattan today for the first time in more than two weeks to take on the Doane Tigers at 4 p.m. at the Eisenhower Baseball Complex, in hopes of improving its 8-9 record.

The Cats are coming off a three-game stretch played at the Jacksonville Greyhound Racing Club Classic in which the team won two of three games, the last of which was a 9-8 loss to Austin Peay in 14 innings.

"We would have liked to have won all three games," head coach Mike Clark said. "But any time you go on the road and you win two of three you have to accept that."

Avoiding a letdown will be the key for the Wildcats as they face a Doane

team that has lost six of seven games on the season.

"We try to take every team seriously," junior second baseman Chad Tabor said. "The loss to Austin Peay was a good realization that it takes 100-percent concentration in every game."

Senior outfielder Quinn Cravens echoed those sentiments.

"We're really concentrating on Doane. We can't take them for granted," he said. "If you take those teams for granted, they'll come up and bite you."

In a similar fashion to the Cats' contest earlier in the year against York, K-State will play as many people as possible, as well as give some starters the day off.

"The game will allow us to rest some players," assistant coach Mike Hensley said. "It also allows us to get some guys playing time who haven't had that opportunity the last three games."

Freshman Blake Johnson will make his first start of the season for the Cats, although at least four players will pitch

in the game, Hensley said.

The contest will be a reunion of sorts between current Wildcat Jimmy Moore and his former team, the Doane Tigers.

Moore, a junior outfielder, played his first two years of collegiate baseball at Doane, earning all-conference honors last year.

Doane head coach Jack Hudkins encouraged Moore to transfer to a larger school in hopes of furthering his career.

"He was so good for us the last two years, I knew he had a chance to play, so

I was all for it," Hudkins said.

As far as the game itself goes, Hudkins knows his team is outmatched, but enjoys playing K-State nonetheless.

"The kids really enjoy coming down here to play," Hudkins said. "They'll compete hard, and they always like telling other teams in our conference that they played a big school like K-State."

K-State leads the all-time series with Doane 3-0, including a 13-3 victory last season.



Chris Griffin drives around KU guard Jeff Boschee during the second half of the Big 12 quarter-final game March 6 in Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

BACK TO THE GROUND

Men begin NIT play tonight against TCU

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After making a strong showing at the Big 12 Conference Tournament, the K-State men's basketball team will go back to the grind of postseason play to take on Western Athletic Conference foe Texas Christian at 8 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Wildcats will go into the matchup with a 20-12 record and coming off a heartbreaking 69-68 loss to Kansas in the third round of the Big 12 Tournament.

K-State gave hope for an NCAA tournament bid after knocking off No. 22 Missouri, 84-74, in the second round and shooting an impressive 46.1 percent from the field in the tournament but losing to the Jayhawks.

Chris Griffin said the Wildcats are disappointed about the Big 12 Tournament, but the team played consistently better in the postseason tournament.

"Things weren't going our way against KU," Griffin said. "But I thought we shared the ball and moved the ball around. We shot well, we rebounded well and just played very good defensively."

The Wildcats posted six players in double figures against Missouri as senior guard Ayome May and senior forward Manny Dies ignited the Wildcat attack.

Dies averaged 15.3 points per game and 6.7 rebounds, while May shot a blazing 60 percent en route to averaging 13.3 points a game in the tournament.

K-State stays alive in postseason play and will get the chance to extend its 15-2 home-court record against the Horned Frogs.

"Obviously, given a choice, you'd rather play at home," head coach Tom

MEN'S NIT — 1ST ROUND

8 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
Wildcat Radio Network

20-12 overall vs. TCU 19-10 overall

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-STATE	HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.
G Chris Griffin	6-2	195	SR	6.8	3.2
G Ayome May	6-5	200	SR	8.4	3.2
F Josh Reed	6-6	200	JR	9.6	4.4
F Tony Kitt	6-8	225	JR	8.8	7.6
C Shawn Rhodes	6-11	225	SR	7.9	5.0

TCU

TCU	HT.	WT.	YR.	PPG.	RPG.
G Prince Fowler	5-10	170	SR	10.0	3.4
G Ryan Carroll	6-4	190	SO	14.3	5.0
F Marquise Gainous	6-9	216	JR	18.4	8.8
F Lee Nailon	6-9	230	SR	22.8	9.3
C Vladimir Jakovic	6-8	233	SO	7.1	1.7

GAME NOTES
K-State leads the all-time series with the Horned Frogs 3-1, including a 2-0 advantage in Manhattan. TCU won the only postseason meeting between the two teams, 77-72, in the 1998 NCAA Midwest Regional Semifinals in Wichita. TCU's head coach is former Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs. The Horned Frogs ranked 2nd in the nation in scoring offense at 87.4 points per game. Griffin and May were honorable-mention All-Big 12 selections. The winner will face the winner of the UNLV/Nebraska game at a date and time to be determined.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Asbury said. "It will be nice to beat at home. Hopefully, we can move on and play a few more games at home."

The Horned Frogs are 19-10 on the season including a 7-7 record in the WAC conference, which features NCAA tournament hopefuls Utah and New Mexico.

TCU brings a high-powered offense that includes senior forward Lee Nailon, who averages 22.8 points and 8.9 rebounds a game, and junior college transfer Marquise Gainous, who posts 18.4 points and 8.8 rebounds a

■ See NIT on PAGE 7

Containing TCU forward could play key role in Cats' success

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats will meet yet another powerful post player when they take on the Texas Christian Horned Frogs tonight at Bramlage Coliseum in first-round action of the National Invitation Tournament.

Senior Lee Nailon, a 6-foot 9-inch forward/center, has led the Horned Frogs in both scoring and rebounding. He stands eighth in the nation in scoring with an average of 22.8 points per game, and he also averages 9.3 rebounds per contest for 27th in the country.

K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said Nailon will be the toughest of the post players they've seen this season. The Wildcats already have faced Oklahoma's

Eduardo Najera, Nebraska's Venson Hamilton and Kansas' Eric Chenoweth, who was named to the Honorable Mention All-American squad.

"He is the best of the bunch we've seen this season," Fox said. "He's going to be a first-round draft pick probably. He's real big and strong and very versatile. He can score facing the basket, and he can score with his back to the basket."

Fox said in order to stop Nailon it will take a complete team defensive effort.

"We've had guys all year that accept the challenge to guard the big guys," Fox said. "If we're going to have success against Nailon, there has to be a number of guys step up again. We'll have to do whatever it takes to keep the ball out of his hands as much as possible."

"We have to have some great team defense this time. It's not going to be just one guy that gets to guard Nailon. We're going to use Tony Kitt, Shawn Rhodes, Manny Dies, Travis Reynolds and Joe Leonard on him. It'll be a big group of guys."

One of the problems that might occur if the Cats double or triple team Nailon is the other 6-foot 9-inch forward/center Marquise Gainous, who averages 18.4 points per game, will have more opportunities to score.

Fox said they may double and triple team Nailon but said he realizes Gainous is dangerous in his own right.

"Nailon may see some double teams as well as some triple teams," Fox said. "We have to be careful because if we start doubling Nailon, Gainous can get us. It'll be a great challenge for us."

Team's effort, fans' support decide where Cats play next

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team will be fighting two battles while playing one game Thursday.

On the court, the team takes on Creighton, and K-State assistant coach Sue Serafini said the team will come ready to play.

"We will come ready to fight and hopefully continue to host as long as we can put people in the seats," Serafini said.

Serafini is referring to the Cats' other battle: off the court, K-State fans will be taking on the fans of Arkansas State in an attendance battle.

Arkansas State plays in the other bracket and Serafini said the WNIT is set up in such a way that the team in the bracket with higher attendance for the game will continue playing at home.

"If the fans can give this team a lot of support, then we have the opportunity to host a second-round game against the winner of

Arkansas State and New Hampshire," Serafini said.

This season K-State has set record numbers in school attendance, averaging 3,216 fans per game. The school's previous average was 2,863 fans, and this week the team is ranked 29th nationally in attendance.

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said attendance has been critical in the team's 9-4 home record.

"The crowd for us is critical against a great opponent, and it will be nice to have a home-court advantage," Patterson said. "If we hope to advance and continue hosting in the Women's NIT, then we need bring in between four and five thousand fans."

The WNIT, which has 32 teams, is set up so that all of the games are played at a site to be announced. Serafini said the Cats would like to continue playing the games at home and need the fans' continued support.

"Attendance at home played a huge role for us this season," Serafini said. "The 8,000 fans we had for the KU game was the talk of the Big 12 tournament. People were congrat-

ulating us on the accomplishment."

K-State forward Brandy Harris said the attendance against Kansas was phenomenal, and it made a difference in the outcome of the game.

"It makes a ton of difference when you have 8,000 fans at the game," Harris said. "When we were down, the crowd got on their feet cheering, and it was awesome to have that many people there."

Serafini said the game against Creighton is an opportunity for the Cats and their fans to show the women's basketball world that big things are happening at K-State.

"We want to show people that this is a great place, and the university gives us a lot of support," Serafini said. "We want to let people know that great things are happening here at Kansas State."

Patterson said crowd support for the game against Creighton will be important, and a big turnout would be nice.

"This team has worked hard to bring home court in this tournament game, and hopefully it will be supported," Patterson said.



K-State junior forward Nicky Ramage battles for position against Colorado senior forward Shelley Garcia during the women's Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. The Cats will face Creighton in the first round of the NIT at 8 p.m. Thursday in Bramlage Coliseum. IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

ROAD FROM THE LITTLE APPLE TO THE BIG APPLE

K-State's men's basketball team has to win three games to advance to the NIT semifinals in New York. Locations of second- and third-round games are not yet determined. Keep in mind this is just K-State's one-fourth of the bracket.



TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Moundridge's Koehn a sure shot to catch Patterson's eye



VIEWPOINT

Jon WHITE

Thursday is a big day for the K-State women's basketball program. Yes, the first-round WNIT matchup against Creighton at 8 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum is important to the program, but that's not what I'm alluding to.

The first round of the 2A State Tournament game between Moundridge High School and Garden Plain High School at 2:30 p.m. in Bramlage is also important to the K-State program. The game could preview what K-State coach Deb Patterson probably hopes will be part of Wildcat women's basketball someday — Moundridge junior Laurie Koehn.

Patterson is lucky; it's not often that a top prospect plays a real game on your home floor before she is actually a part of the program.

K-State is just one of the many schools recruiting Koehn, who plays both the point- and shooting-guard positions, and I'm guessing the university will have plenty of representatives on hand to watch her play this weekend.

Patterson was spotted watching Moundridge play Feb. 2, and the team lost the game, 47-50, to Pretty Prairie, a 1A powerhouse, on a last-second three-point

shot. The loss came after the team's only other loss this season — a setback to McPherson High School, the No. 1 team in 5A, which ended Moundridge's 49-game winning streak.

The two losses probably haven't hurt Patterson's opinion of Koehn.

Consider what Koehn has accomplished during her high school career. Koehn averaged a little more than 30 points per game this season. Her shooting percentage could quite possibly be the most impressive part of her offensive game. Through the first round of sub-state, she made 67 percent of her shots from the field, 40 percent from three-point range and 94 percent from the free-throw line.

Koehn's season-high scoring total this season is 45, which she had in the Feb. 19 victory over Pretty Prairie.

In last season's state tournament, she led Moundridge to the title by setting the 2A state record for most points in a state tournament with 90. She poured in 40 in the state championship, also a record.

Moundridge Coach Sue Hetzke said Koehn produces many of her scoring opportunities, which occur frequently, with her defense and quickness.

Patterson is lucky; it's not often that a top prospect plays a real game on your home floor before she is actually part of a program.

"She's an all-around player," Hetzke said. "A lot of her points come from her defensive effort. She gets a lot of steals at the top, and once she gets in front with the ball, no one can catch her."

Moundridge's opponents have implemented some gimmick defenses in trying to slow down Koehn this season.

"Most of the teams we've played have gone a box and one on her," Hetzke said. Hetzke said she isn't convinced of the success of the trick defenses.

"If you want to say they're being successful or not, that would be debatable," Hetzke said. "As long as we win the game, they don't work, as far as I'm concerned."

Koehn's success hasn't come without a price. Hetzke said Koehn shoots 500-600 baskets at home every day after practice. She spends her summers playing AAU basketball, and she works out on the court at

least an hour everyday outside of the high school season.

Koehn's career record in high school is 70-4, and her class is shooting for its third-straight state championship this weekend. Last season's Moundridge team went 26-0, a considerable feat knowing that it plays in the strongest small-school league in the state, the Heart of America league. The league produces the 1A and 2A state champions almost every year.

Anyone who appreciates good basketball should watch Moundridge play in Bramlage on Thursday. If the team wins, it would play Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the semi-final, and the championship is 4 p.m. Saturday.

I don't want to knock any of Moundridge's opponents because it's not a forgone conclusion the team will be playing for the championship. However, Koehn's Wildcats have never lost a state-tournament game.

You can bet Patterson is well aware of that stat.

Joel is a sophomore in advertising. You can e-mail him at jlw5965@ksu.edu

NIT

■ continued from page 6

game. "TCU is an excellent team. They present a challenge," Asbury said. "Got to be prepared to handle the transition on defense. We don't have time to look past TCU. We only have 2 to 2 1/2 days to prepare. We have to handle the pressure."

On the other side of the ball, Asbury said the team must watch out for the Horned Frogs' aggressive style of defense, which Asbury said reminds him of Kansas' defensive strategies.

"I'd say Kansas is aggressive like that," he said. "TCU has a strong front line. I don't know if anybody else in our league is more comparable."

Although, Asbury and his teams haven't played TCU or its head coach Billy Tubbs, faithful Wildcat fans are not strangers to the fiery Tubbs.

At Oklahoma, Tubbs was 19-10 against K-State in his 14 seasons with the Sooners. Tubbs has compiled a 99-55 record with the Horned Frogs and looks for his 100th win against the Wildcats.

Against TCU, K-State leads the all-time series 3-1 and has a 2-0 advantage in Bramlage.

Climate prepares track team for meets

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

There are few Division I sports that compete at both indoor and outdoor levels; track and field is one of them. Athletes have a number of variables that change with the change of facilities.

The most prominent issue is climate. While some would consider Kansas weather a disadvantage for athletes, Coach Cliff Rovelto said learning to deal with the elements has helped the team in the past.

"Last year it was very cold in Buffalo, New York, in the beginning of June in the NCAA meet," Rovelto said. "There were a lot of southern schools that quite frankly were moaning and groaning about how cold it was, and they didn't perform very well. We were kind of the only men's four-by-four Northern school that was in the finals, and we ended

up fourth.

"We flat out weren't the best four-by-four, but we got fourth at the meet because we were better conditioned to competing in those elements. We beat folks that we hadn't beaten all year long."

While K-State might have the cold weather advantage, it has little preparation for heat. The team will be competing during spring break against Southern schools to adjust. Rovelto said the athletes this year will be a little better prepared than last year, when they did not get to practice outdoor at all before the first meet.

"You have to be careful, and be smart, and stay out of the sun," Rovelto said. "That's one of the reasons why over spring break we've scheduled two meets in the South, where we hope there's nice weather, so we'll go down there and spend time in that part of the country — just to be there and get used to it a little bit I think does help."

Some athletes said the extra field events in the outdoor season make practices and meets more challenging than indoor.

"Outdoor — it's a lot more difficult because there's more events, three or

four, you have to account that you're going to have more events during a track meet," senior thrower Renetta Seiler said. "We're going to have to double up and throw two events a day at practice. It's a lot more work."

Others said they hope to improve on the events they felt were lacking indoors.

"Overall, I think my indoor season was pretty good," junior jumper Erin Anderson said. "Vault went pretty well for me, but I need to work on my high jump. I know what I need to do, so hopefully working with coach will get my jumps higher."

Another challenge for some is the short amount of practice time between the end of the indoor and the start of outdoor seasons. Those athletes who competed in the NCAA meet have until Thursday or Friday, depending on event, to prepare for outdoor competition.

"It's kind of hard because I haven't even picked up a discus, so it's going to be kind of difficult," Seiler said. "We have less than a week of practice before the first meet. We just have to try to get our timing down this week — that's about all we can do. We have to try to quickly adjust to everything."



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Airstrikes on Iraq continue despite ally's criticism

By JOHN DIAMOND
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AL JABER AIR BASE, Kuwait — A prominent Persian Gulf ally criticized the Clinton administration Tuesday for almost daily airstrikes against Iraqi anti-aircraft targets.

Despite the criticism, U.S. F-16s loaded with bombs and missiles continued to roar aloft from this desert base on the doorstep of southern Iraq. U.S. pilots said they weren't looking for trouble but were ready to strike if fired upon. And the Iraqis were still firing.

The foreign minister of Qatar, a moderate Arab ally in the Gulf region, told Defense Secretary William Cohen that the standoff with Iraq should end peacefully and the daily strikes by U.S. warplanes responding to Iraqi challenges

should cease.

"We do not wish to see Iraq being bombed daily," Sheik Hamad bin Jassim Al-Thani, Qatar's foreign minister, told reporters in a news conference with Cohen at his side. "We understand the position of the United States," Sheik Hamad said, but he added: "I cannot say we support the daily (attacks) in the no-fly zone."

The statements marked the first open opposition from any U.S. partner in the Persian Gulf during Cohen's week-long swing through the region. Until Tuesday, Cohen and senior Pentagon officials said they encountered no explicit opposition to the U.S. actions in meetings with leaders in Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Oman and the United Arab Emirates.

During the news conference in Doha, Qatar's capital, Cohen defended the U.S.

strikes as basic self-defense against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's stepped-up effort to defy international sanctions and shoot down a U.S. warplane.

"The way for the attacks to stop is for Saddam to simply stop trying to violate the no-fly zones and stop trying to kill our pilots," Cohen said.

After the news conference, Cohen flew to this base in western Kuwait, where two dozen Air Force F-16s and 12 A-10 ground-attack planes flown by Pennsylvania and Maryland Air National Guard crews operate against Iraq.

"I want to tell you how important the mission you're doing is," Cohen told about 200 pilots and ground crewmen.

As Cohen arrived, attacks and counterattacks continued in the northern Iraqi deny-flight zone. Army Col. Richard

Bridges said U.S. F-15 fighters launched 500-pound bombs at three anti-aircraft sites that fired on patrolling planes. U.S. planes based in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, as well as carrier-based aircraft in the Persian Gulf, cover the larger southern deny-flight zone.

In Washington, D.C., a Senate critic of the Clinton administration's Iraq policy suggested the United States is squandering an opportunity to move more forcefully to oust Saddam. "We've really got a moment now where he is weaker, where there is internal dissent building up," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.

Brownback, chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, complained the administration has spent "not one cent" of some \$97 million Congress earmarked last year to provide military

assistance to opposition groups.

Beth Jones, an assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs, told Brownback's committee none of the designated groups are yet ready to begin using the U.S. aid. "It is very important that this be an Iraqi effort that we support. It is not appropriate for us to dictate what the regime change should be," she said.

Arab critics suggest the United States is looking for a fight, hoping to provoke Iraq into firing to clear the way for punishing retaliatory strikes.

Qatar's semi-independent Gulf Times said in an editorial last weekend: "Even Iraqis who oppose their government regard the (U.S.) airstrikes as an act of aggression."

In an interview, Air Force Lt. Col. Bob Harvey, pilot of an F-16 CJ

equipped with radar-seeking Harm missiles, challenged that view.

If fired upon, Harvey said, "We either defend ourselves immediately or we plan a retaliatory strike."

About Iraq's air defense system, he said, "We try to stay away from it mostly. We're not looking to get shot at. That's not fun."

U.S. pilots never fly inside a known Iraqi "engagement zone," Harvey said, referring to the circular areas covered by Iraqi air defense radars and surface-to-air missiles.

They also must resist what the pilots call the "SAM-bush," a tactic in which an Iraqi fighter will dart into the restricted flying zone in hopes of drawing a U.S. warplane into a chase that will pull the American plane into range of a surface-to-air missile battery.

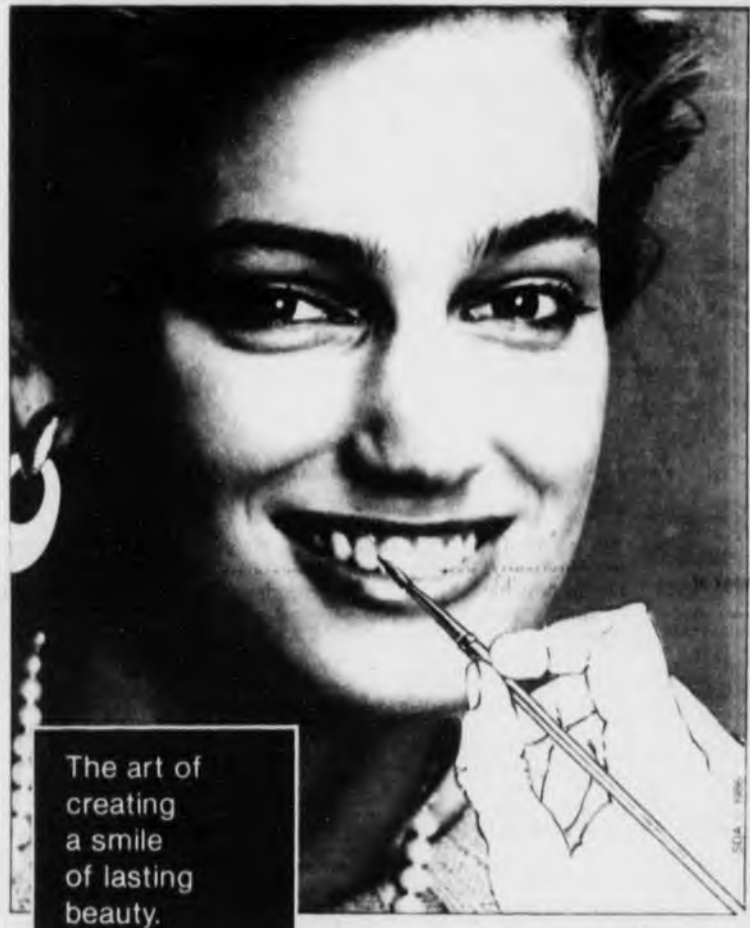
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9

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presented by:
1219 Moro Aggieville
JASVA
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 What rodents do	58 Potato bud	22 Showed unoriginality
1 Brat's answers	39 Mamie's man	59 Pace	23 Greek city-state
5 Conrad's "Lord —"	41 Dr. Faust's merchandise?	DOWN	25 Cauldron
8 Samples the Sauternes	43 The Gay '90s, e.g.	1 Hunt for key-words	26 Idolater's emotion
12 Ex-Surgeon General	46 Half a '60s quartet	2 Excellent	27 Mean
13 "— Fine Day"	50 Exam format	3 Pop	29 Green Hornet's ally
14 Dangling site	51 Circuitous	4 Helix	31 Muckraker Tarbell
15 Poor	54 Give as an example	5 Montana or Namath	32 "Wham!"
17 Month before Nisan	55 Shaft of light	6 Hostel	34 Tall grass stalk
18 Stillier's partner	56 "Sesame Street" cutie	7 Shea squad	38 Shines harshly
19 Mark Russell's forte	57 Carina	8 Emulate Katarina Witt	40 Super-man's birth name
21 PDQ, on a memo		9 Hoosier	42 AP counterpart
24 Shell game need		10 Christmas tree?	43 Harbor structure
25 Jack and Jill's item		11 Dry	44 Sandusky's county
28 Jab		16 State of matter	45 Green land
30 Pinch		20 Top	47 Hide
33 Possess			48 Wile E.'s supplier
34 Take it easy			49 Period
35 Com-motion			52 Aye canceler
36 Koppel or Danson			53 Turn blue?
37 Wield a blue pencil			

Solution time: 22 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-10

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18							19	20		
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43	44			45		46	47	48	49	
50				51	52	53				
54				55			56			
57				58			59			

STUMPED For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/99¢ per minute, touch-tone/long distance. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

3-10 CRYPTOQUIP

ZX UZM MWRYG NZQG, RX

RNUIGNZF GIGFNYZFZR X

QZHUN IJOG WJIG-OJINZXH.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: I THINK THAT ALL TIRED-OUT LIARS OFTEN PREFER TO SLEEP IN BUNK BEDS.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: Q equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

I Free Admission to the polling location of your choice

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Putting on the Armor

Organization recreates medieval history with period costumes, battles

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For more than 20 years, the Society for Creative Anachronism has offered an unconventional way to study history.

The organization, formed in 1978, is an international group devoted to studying the Middle Ages by recreating personalities, cultures and backgrounds from the period.

Natalie Smith, a staff assistant in Holton Hall's Educational and Personal Development department, has been the adviser of K-State's chapter of SCA, called the Shire of the Spinning Winds, for the past three years. Smith said the members of each group create their own personality, give that person a history and background, and ensure the events in their lives coincide with events and culture of the Middle Ages. The members of the group, she said, also don their period costumes and participate in battles using real weapons of the era.

Smith said she greatly enjoys being able to visit the other chapters around the region, which are called "shires."

"My favorite part is going to visit the other shires, and when they have weekend events, we participate in those," she said. "The events include dancing and art competitions."

Mike Prohaska, SCA member, said the group recognizes the Middle Ages as falling between A.D. 600 and A.D. 1650 and said the purpose of the organization is to learn.

"We're just a bunch of history buffs that like to camp out," he said. "We like to recreate the Middle Ages and learn as much about it as possible."

Prohaska, whose wife Mary is the president of K-State's SCA chapter, said the group focuses more on creating their personalities for education than as a form of entertainment.

"Everyone involved in the group is very deeply into history," he said. "We like the various cultures represented in the Middle Ages. In fact, you can find just about any type of nationality represented in the group."

Smith said she believes the group encour-

ages both education and entertainment.

"The goal is to gain historical knowledge, but we have lots of fun doing it," she said.

Prohaska and Smith said, however, there is a predominant stereotype about SCA and its members.

MORE INFO? SCA meets Sunday afternoon at the Ogden Community Center. It will meet every week at Manhattan City Park starting May 1. For more information about SCA, contact Natalie Smith, adviser, at 532-6441.

doing this is to learn about medieval history," Smith said.

Battles in period armor and weapons are

a significant aspects of the group, Prohaska said. At most of its meetings, battles ensue, and Prohaska said as authentic as they seem, the only thing missing from these fights is the presence of injuries.

"During our combat, we attempt not to hurt each other," he said. "Our fighting systems are based on honorable combat."

With the armor, period costumes and weapons, one might think involvement in SCA would be a bit costly, but Smith said in many cases, the cost depends on the how much members are willing to spend.

"It depends on the individual and how much money they are able or willing to put into it," she said. "Some people can't afford very much, so they make a simple tunic or learn embroidery. It doesn't have to be expensive at all."

Prohaska said he thought SCA is an effective learning tool for gathering knowledge about the culture of the Middle Ages.

"If you can imagine anything about the Middle Ages, we can come up with an expert to tell you about it," he said.

UPC to present Anime films

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



ON THE WEB

For more information visit the KSU Anime and Manga Society's World Wide Web Page at www.personal.ksu.edu/~anime

Student members of the KSU Anime and Manga society said watching Anime is a great way to learn about the culture of Japan, and they want to share that opportunity with the campus.

As part of Asian-American Awareness Month, the Union Program Council and the Anime and Manga Society are showing a Japanese animation film festival.

Chris Heeley, junior in interior architecture and UPC Kaleidoscope Films committee chairman, said he credits the Anime and Manga Society with putting together the festival of Japanese animated films, also called "Anime."

"For the most part, the Kaleidoscope committee helped with publicizing the event," Heeley said, "but Manga's done almost all of the work for the program."

Films are shown in the early afternoon every day through Monday (except for Thursday and Friday), and there also is a Saturday evening show. Admission to all films is free. Today's presentation will take place in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall, and the other shows will be in the Union Little Theater.

Bridgid Reeves, sophomore in physics, said the purpose of the Anime and Manga Society is not only to showcase quality Anime but also to raise awareness about the Asian culture.

"Part of our goal is to get more people involved in cultural awareness because Japan

has a fascinating history," Reeves said. "Anime helps bring that across in many different ways."

Heeley said he thought Anime was an effective way to spark interest about other cultures.

"I think it introduces people to new ideas and presents more diverse entertainment," he said. "Hopefully, after viewing these films, someone will take the next step and try to learn about another culture."

While Anime is becoming increasingly popular in the United States, Reeves said Anime deals with controversial issues, which may be offensive to some viewers.

"The Japanese don't have as many taboos against nudity and sexual content. A lot of their Anime reflects that," Reeves said. "For instance, they'll address the subject of homosexuality, and think nothing of it. It's normal to them."

Heeley said, however, he thought the controversy makes the films more interesting.

"I think Anime is an art form, and that type of in-your-face racism is in almost all Japanese animation," he said. "I would think those who are interested in these films know what they're getting into. For those who don't, I would encourage them to keep an open mind."

Reeves said the meetings of the Anime and Manga Society usually are quite entertaining.

"At our meetings, we encourage people to show up and watch our movies and hang out with people who have the same interests," she said.

'Office Space' offers fun cubicle comedy

By DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Should Mike Judge's new comedy "Office Space" prove to be any indication, those of us looking forward to the corporate world after graduation are in for some misery.

Peter Gibbons (Ron Livingston) sits in a cubicle at Initech Corp., day after monotonous day, battling a boss who is a complete moron. The only thing he has to look forward to is seeing his dream girl, a waitress named Joanne (Jennifer Aniston) when he and his friends slip out for much-needed coffee breaks.

After some random cutbacks at Initech, Peter and his equally traumatized cohorts Michael Bolton (David Herman) and Samir (Ajay Naidu), rise up against the evil corporation and implement a nearly flawless plan for retaliation.

Though the plot is no less predictable than the next romantic comedy, Judge's dialogue makes this film well worth seeing.

Michael, a computer nerd who releases steam by bumping gangsta rap, faces some fairly idiotic comments from people who can't tell by his haircut that he is not "the Michael Bolton."

Peter's neighbor, Lawrence (Diedrich Bader), is the stereotypical beer-drinking construction worker. This guy is constantly thinking about women, and his excitement at seeing a breast self-examination public-service announcement on television will remind anyone of someone he or she knows.

Although this is not the film for anyone looking for intelligent comedy, it's a very good time. It's one of the first films in quite some time to keep the viewers rolling up to the end of the movie and every time they think about it for a week afterward.



Movie Review
★★★★
of 5

TRIO assists with success in college

■ From start to finish, TRIO helps low-income students prepare for their futures.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Educational Opportunity Act of 1964 was the beginning of Upward Bound, an educational service available to first-generation and low-income students to enable them to pursue post-secondary education. This also led to the formation of the TRIO program.

The TRIO program, which includes Upward Bound, the McNair Scholars Program and Educational Support Services on the K-State campus, was established to help low-income high school students become college-bound and enter the work force.

Elverta Vassol, academic service coordinator, said TRIO provides such services as tutoring and mentoring to students who otherwise might not have the opportunity.

"This helps students develop skills and provide support that they probably wouldn't receive without the programs," Vassol said.

However, not all students are qualified to be in the TRIO program.

Two-thirds of the students enrolled in TRIO must come from families with incomes less than \$24,000, with neither parent having graduated from college.

Laura Ciccantell, student service coordinator, said the benefit of the TRIO program is to provide educational support to students who need it.

"Our goal is to retain students at K-State," Ciccantell said. "K-State graduation rates are low, so we are all about helping raise those and helping students to graduate."

The Upward Bound program begins the process of helping students get on the right foot toward a college education. Cassandra Nicholson, student service coordinator for Upward Bound, said the goal of the program is to create a holistic student and to instill skills needed at the collegiate level.

There are 72 students from Manhattan, Junction City, Wamego and Riley County high schools enrolled in the program.

"We focus on assisting students with relationships with their teachers, leadership development, organization, community service and exposing them to the college environment," Nicholson said.

Assistance with preparing for the ACT examination, career development, helping students decide what institution best suits them and what profession they would like to go into, and scholarship searches are some of the services Upward Bound provides.

Nicholson said another program offered is a summer session for high school students who have completed their senior year.

This allows students to come to the K-State campus for six weeks during the summer, live in the residence halls, attend classes and receive college credit that will transfer to any college they choose to attend.

"This gives students a chance to go into the college setting, experience college life, live with a roommate and decide if college is really for them," Nicholson said. "They are experiencing college up-front."

Nicholson said a large benefit to Upward Bound is that it's free to all students enrolled.

She said this allows students to get ACT preparation and college information that normally might be costly to them.

"We help students from low-income backgrounds get the necessary support and skills and see that it is possible to go to college," Nicholson said.

Educational Support Services is a TRIO program that assists students while they are in college.

Ciccantell said the program also serves students with physical and mental disabilities.

"We are a guide for students who may not know where to go for help," Ciccantell said. "We also try to be a referral resource for students."

Ciccantell and two assistants meet with each of the 300 students enrolled in ESS twice each semester to see how the individuals are doing in classes and to provide support service when needed.

"Our funding only allows us to enroll a maximum of 300 students, and that doesn't nearly serve everyone on campus," Ciccantell said.

"We provide tutoring and counseling services so that students will have somewhere to go and know their questions will be answered."

The McNair Scholars Program is a TRIO service designed to prepare undergraduate students for graduate school. Lora Boyer, assistant director of McNair, said it helps students apply to graduate school and be successful.

McNair was established in 1995 at K-State, and there are 99 programs nationally.

Twenty students can be enrolled at a time, but because the program is a two-year process, only 10 students are accepted each fall.

"We give them the guidance when preparing for the graduate school process," Boyer said. "Many students involved in the program become better graduate students because of it."

Boyer said McNair is not a scholarship, but a two-year program. Throughout the first year, students learn about preparing to do research. During the summer, students complete the research, and in the second year they present the projects and start applying to graduate schools.

"We try to help them find individual graduate programs that are compatible with them and their research interests," Boyer said. "We help them prepare for examinations and assist them in going to campuses to evaluate their programs."

During the summer research project, students are paid as though it were an internship.

"Two-thirds of our students come from a limited income," Boyer said. "By providing the internship, students can afford to focus on their academics and not have to take the summer off to work."



Ciara Ames, age 6, glues down a border with the help of Jennifer Laub, junior in elementary education, Tuesday afternoon at Jefferson Elementary School on Fort Riley. About 40 K-State students helped about 230 kindergarten-to-fifth graders make dream quilts. Ames is a student in Paula Wewer's kindergarten class.



Damaris Hudson, 5, and Rosa Falke, senior in elementary education, spread glue on the border of Hudson's picture. Each student drew a picture, then was helped by K-State students in Lynda Andrus' Art For Elementary Schools class to apply a cloth patch-work border. After each class finished its squares, they were sewn together into a quilt.

STORY BY LAUREN POSLADEK

PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

"THIS IS A CHANCE TO GET TO COME AND SEE IF WHAT YOU LEARN IN THE CLASSROOM WORKS. YOU LEARN A LOT BY ACTUALLY COMING IN AND WORKING WITH THE KIDS."

—LYNDA ANDRUS,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ART

QUILTING dreams

Art students help children grow creatively

With the help of K-State students, more than two hundred elementary children from Fort Riley made dream quilts Tuesday.

Lynda Andrus, assistant professor of art, incorporated the project into her class Art for Elementary Schools. Fifty of her students went to Jefferson Elementary School on Fort Riley from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to help with the project and to gain practical classroom experience.

"This is a chance to get to come and see if what you learn in the classroom works," Andrus said. "You learn a lot by actually coming in and working with the kids."

Andrus said the idea for the quilts came from the book "Tar Beach," by Faith Ringold.

"The story is about a little girl who dreamed of flying," Andrus said. "The children prepared for the project by reading the book in class and drawing pictures of their own dreams before coming today."

Tuesday, the children came to the school gymnasium with the drawings of their dreams in hand.

To make the quilts, the children turned their drawing into a quilt square using glue and squares of fabric.

Before finishing their squares, the children wrote their dream on the picture they had drawn.

School mothers came later in the morning to sew the pieces into larger quilts for each class. When the quilts are finished,

they will be hung in the halls of the school, Andrus said.

Funding for the project was provided by a grant written by K-State student Jeri Bisbee, Andrus said.

"Jeri was in this class last semester and felt the projects were really important," Andrus said. "She's a full-time mom as well as a student, so she really sacrificed to make sure this project could happen."

Diane Long, junior in elementary education, said the quilts are a good way to incorporate many types of art into one project.

"The quilts are what we call discipline-based art," Long said. "The kids are learning through drawing, cutting, gluing and writing. This kind of project tells a lot about your students, because they are sharing their dreams and showing many kinds of work skills."

Beth Oltjen, junior in elementary education, said the class has worked with other schools earlier in the semester.

"Last week, we did the same project at Junction City and Washington Elementary, but we only worked with the kindergartners," Oltjen said. "This time the whole school participated. I don't think they have an art teacher at Jefferson either, so it was good to give the kids a chance to work on art projects."

Oltjen said time with students from different grades was beneficial.

"It gave us exposure to all ages so we could see how each group reacts to the same thing."

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020

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105

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1819 PLATT, three-bedroom, tri-level with family room, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$855/month. August lease. 539-3206.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom duplex, two blocks south of campus. Washer/dryer, fireplace. 539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, washer/dryer, spacious with new carpet, close to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, JUNE 1. Nice, fenced yard. Pets okay. 539-1713 after 6p.m.

FREE RENT plus income. For sale by owner. Call to view Saturday, March 13. (888)242-5117.

ONE AND four-bedroom leasing for June and August. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, also one bedroom apartments close to campus. Central air, nice condition, reasonable rates, August 1 lease. Call 539-0549.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenner, 1909 Kenner. 539-1177.

THREE, OR four-bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, fireplace, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. \$275 per bedroom. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, deck, gas grill, washer/dryer and central air. Available August 1. \$675. Call Reid at 537-2158.

VARIETY FOR Fall. Two to four-bedroom houses and apartments. Walking distance to campus. \$450-850. Please call now while they last. 776-8455.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1866 or belouse@usa.net

125

For Sale-Houses

FOURTO five-bedroom house close to campus. Call Landmark Real Estate. 776-2222. Ask for Larry.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200. 587-0331.

24X56 DOUBLE Wide, central heat and air, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Graduating, must sell. Best offer. (785)776-0095.

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED beginning August. 776-2305.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Call for more details. 587-9524.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Four-bedroom apartment. Individual lease, washer/dryer, excellent condition. Call 587-9372.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. University Commons. Contact 776-4527.

TWO BEDROOMS in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

200

Other Services

BONNY KIM professional dressmaker, tailor, 37 years experience. No pattern necessary. Fast, friendly service. 537-2393.

300

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Classified section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310

Help Wanted

\$5 FOR 30 to 40 minutes work: participation in research study involving single white freshmen from intact families. Come to room 344 in Bluemont Hall on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 2:30. No appointment necessary.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

Advertising Sales

Student sales representatives needed for the month of June to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

APPLE COMPUTER TECHNICIAN DPRA incorporated has an immediate part-time opening for a motivated computer technician in our Manhattan, Kansas office. The candidate should possess or be working toward a Bachelors degree in a technical field or an Associate or higher degree in computer maintenance or technology. Extensive experience with the Apple hardware maintenance and the Apple Operating System is a requirement. An A-plus Certification is beneficial. Our expanding computing services practice requires the candidate to work effectively with broad range of clients with limited supervision. We offer a competitive salary with excellent growth potential. We invite you to join the DPRA team and become an important player in a client-oriented consulting firm. For immediate consideration, qualified candidates should send a resume and salary history via mail, E-mail or fax resumes to (no phone calls): **DPRA Inc.** Director of Human Resources, Dept. AT P.O. Box 727 Manhattan, KS 66505. Fax (785)539-5353. ManhattanJobs@dpri.com EOE M/F/D/V

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, drama, sports, archery. June-August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

COMPUTING LAB assistant: The operations branch, CNS, has an opening for a student available to work 15-30 hours a week monitoring and checking the equipment in the University Computing Labs. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential given preference. Must be available to work in early morning and/or late evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applications available in Room 14, Hale Library and accepted until 5 pm, 03/17/99. Call 785-532-4941 for more information.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/hiking, ropes/climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/board/laundry, travel. CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbchief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSEEE (kah/buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE LINE: Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisejobs.com

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/apub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Tacoma: 1-800-782-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24-August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

INSTRUCTOR to teach high school students in science, English and Spanish for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. June 7-July 16. Interviews begin 4/1/99. AAEOE, 532-8374.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED Mid-May through Mid-September. Must be current on all certifications. Apply in person, Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th Street.

AN ARIZONA TRADITION FRIENDLY PINE LODGE WE NEED A FEW TOP SUMMER COUNSELORS!

Spend Your Summer Working with Children in the Cool Pine Mountains of Northern Arizona. If interested please contact us to schedule an interview on campus March 10th.

533 Friendly Pine Road • Prescott, AZ 86305 (520) 445-2124 • FAX: (520) 445-2124 • E-MAIL: info@friendlypine.com • Check us out on the web at www.friendlypine.com

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City Pool. Please come or call City Hall for application. Application deadline, March 11 1999. 785-457-3361

NEEDING EXPERIENCED cooks. Ask for Mike Closson. 776-5800.

PAID BACKING band needed for rehearsals throughout May 8, June, and recording Friday, 7/3/99. All major instruments/voices. Starts Monday, 3/8/99 thru Friday 3/12/99. Call "O" at 776-6216.

PART-TIME CLERK/stocker. Must be available evenings and weekends. Horticultural and/or retail experience preferred. Pick up an application at Eastside or Westside Market.

PART-TIME HELP needed, mornings and weekends in the hatchery. Agriculture background helpful, but not required. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

PART-TIME ROOF truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/coach all sports: tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 or apply: www.campcedar.com

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the summer session of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins May 24 and ends July 30, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

Applications are due in Kedzie 103.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Full-time research in structural biology/ spectroscopy. BS in chemistry, biochemistry or microbiology required. Excellent University benefits. Resume and three references to: **Dr. George J. Thomas, Jr., School of Biological Sciences, University of Missouri-KC, 8100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110.** Web site: http://sgl.bls.umkc.edu/thomas_gj/labindex.html. AAEOE.

RESIDENTIAL REPAIR and improvement help needed. Good work habits and employment references required. Borst Restoration. 776-1460.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students seeking in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the fall semester of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins August 9 and ends December 10, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT. The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, beginning on March 4, 1999, and until March 24, at 4 p.m. Salary is \$756 per hour. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or GED; must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate disrespect for the law; must be willing and able to work in inclement weather. Successful applicants must have hearing correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department 115 North 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas. For further information, contact Avie Roblyer at (785) 537-6100 between 8:00 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and travel through six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller 785-726-3555 or duankell@ruralnet.net. 330

Business Opportunities

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FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY! Earn extra income part-time. Up to \$400-1200 your first week. NYSE Company. Flexible hours. Call (785)357-8703.

OPEN YOUR OWN CD STORE! Our service will get you started; inventory, training, product sources, and contacts. Over 10 years experience. Call our store for more information. 1-800-327-2158.

STARTRAC QUAKE II, etc. Two hours FREE for first time players at Lair Gaucha #2, 1126 Laramie, 537-0088.

445

Music Instruments

GUITAR AMP, crate, 30w, two channel, clean and over-drive, like new, \$250 or best offer, call Doug after 8 p.m. (785) 485-2203.

IBANEZ SOUND gear, SR-500 base guitar, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer with hard case. 537-2858.

500

transportation

510

Automobiles

1974 FULL size Blazer. 4x4, 350, auto, two tops, recovered interior, good body, new brakes, \$2500 or best offer. 776-4176.

1986 SUBARU, Automatic, loaded, \$975. 1989 Ford Festiva LX. Five-speed, runs great, looks a little rough, \$900. Leave message, 395-7451.

1990 FORD Escort GT, good condition, needs minor work. \$1700 or best offer. Call (785)499-6402 or leave message.

1993 HONDA Accord LX, excellent condition, \$8000 or best offer. 776-9225.

1995 FIREBIRD, V-6, 5-speed, black, t-tops, sharp. Trades considered \$8500. 537-6145.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Ranger XLT, excellent condition, low miles, air-conditioning, power steering, five-speed, cruise, four cylinder. 539-1584.

600

the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/english hunt seat, lacrosse, photography, videography, piano, accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre technicians, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S./ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses, and secretaries.

CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! Visit our web site at www.campvega.com or e-mail us at jobs@campvega.com Call 1-800-838-VEGA COME SEE US! We will be on your campus Wednesday, March 10th K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM-4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. ON CAMPUS TODAY!!

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Republicans call for explanation of nuclear security leak

■ Government scientist kept his job for 3 years while under investigation.

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a growing national security flap, Republican lawmakers demanded that the Clinton administration explain Tuesday why a nuclear weapons lab scientist kept his job for nearly three years while under investigation for espionage.

The Senate Intelligence Committee will have a closed-door hearing next week to ask top administration officials, including Energy Secretary Bill Richardson and FBI Director Louis Freeh, about the espionage investigation involving the scientist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

A native of Taiwan, Wen Ho Lee, who is in his 50s, had worked at the prestigious weapons research laboratory in New Mexico for a dozen years or more before being dismissed on Monday at Richardson's direction.

While Lee has not been charged with any crime, nor arrested, he has been the prime suspect in a three-year investigation into allegations that

China obtained sensitive nuclear weapons design information from Los Alamos in the 1980s.

The case and the way the investigation was handled has fueled a long-standing controversy over Clinton administration's policies on trade and technology transfers to China and whether those policies might compromise national security.

It also has raised new questions about an administration openness policy at national labs that in the mid-1990s allowed greater access to scientists and researchers, including those from Russia and China.

Congressional investigators in 1997 said thousands of foreign visitors were given access without adequate background checks.

"We're interested in what some people believe is a lax attitude toward security at some of our national labs, including Los Alamos" and whether the administration "reacted to possible breaches in that security in a timely manner," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., Intelligence Committee chairman.

Shelby said in a telephone interview Tuesday that "it makes no sense" for the Energy Department not to have acted sooner to remove Lee from his job if he had been targeted since 1996 in an espionage investigation.

Administration officials defended the way the Los Alamos investigation was conducted and Richardson's decision to have Lee fired after he reportedly refused to cooperate with the FBI during three days of interviews recently.

"We fired him because he had misused security," said Richardson. "He had improper contact with foreign officials, and he had violated a number of security measures."

U.S. intelligence officials became concerned in 1995 about China's apparently having obtained U.S. warhead design information, probably from Los Alamos, leading to an FBI criminal investigation in early 1996 that quickly focused on Lee.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the administration launched "a vigorous assessment using the CIA and other assets in our national security operation."

"It is absolutely not true that we downplayed evidence of this," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said, when asked about the Los Alamos investigation. "We took the issue seriously, as our actions demonstrate."

While there have been no arrests, lawmakers, mainly Republicans, expressed concern about the apparent loss to China of U.S. secrets that,

U.S. intelligence officials became concerned in 1995 about China's apparently having obtained U.S. warhead design information, probably from Los Alamos, leading to an FBI criminal investigation in early 1996 that quickly focused on Lee.

according to U.S. intelligence sources, allowed China to make a significant leap in developing new warhead technology in the early 1990s.

"We found out last year when the technology was transferred through American corporations. ... Now we find this lax security," complained Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi.

"What I want to know is, what actions are we going to take to stop this kind of misconduct?"

Administration officials emphasized that the alleged espionage occurred in the 1980s — in a Republican administration under President Reagan — and that President Clinton in early 1998 took steps to beef up counterintelligence efforts and security at the weapons

labs.

Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chairman of a select committee investigating U.S. military and commercial dealings with China, said his panel had received testimony on the Lee case, and details are included in a still-classified report.

While not commenting directly on the Lee case, he expressed concern it was part of a broader pattern in which federal weapons labs "failed to take even minimal steps necessary for

counterintelligence." He said there were strong disagreements with the White House over how much of the 700-page report should be made public.

Meanwhile, Lee, about whom little is publicly known, appeared to have dropped out of public view.

The telephone at his home in Los Alamos, N.M., was disconnected. Earlier, his wife, who once had been a secretary at the Los Alamos lab, declined to comment when reached by a reporter.

Ristorante Marco Polo
Family-Owned Italian cuisine

- Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks • Large selection of Wines
- Classic Italian dishes: Lasagna, Manicotti, Polenta cake, garlic bread, and pizza

Lunch served with soup or salad
\$3.95 - \$7.95

Open for lunch, dinner, and carryout. Tuesday-Sunday
3003 Anderson (West Plaza) 530-9300

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

We still have condominiums available for rent on South Padre Island, TX. Book your reservation now and save. For further information call Eddie Hensley at Fun City Properties. Our toll free number is (888)889-0985.

Save for Spring Break "FUN"
Not Spring Break "FUND".

\$4 Haircuts
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Call Crums 776-4794 Ends March 31, 1999

All services performed by students under the supervision of licensed instructors.

SCOREBOARD

We will have every game televised for
March Madness

On Thursday, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday
Open at 11:00 am on Thursday

Tonight \$1 anything

Ladies Night

\$1 Bottles
LONGHORNS
BAR & GRILL
\$2 Wells

Watch for
March Madness
on **Thursdays**

CHRIS LEWIS

BUSINESS SENATE #29

- Promises to hold down fees.
- Promises to get things done.

Paid for by Chris Lewis for Senate

WE'RE SMOKING!

Since DAY ONE our lower level has been nothing but a **basement smoking area.**

Open until midnight.
12th and Moro • Aggieville

KSU Bakery Science Club

WEEKLY BAKE SALE
TODAY 3 TO 5 P.M.
Shellenberger First Floor

WICKED WEDNESDAY at KJS

SORORITY APPRECIATION NITE

50¢ Wells
BELIEVE IT!

99¢ U-CALL-IT SHOTS
\$1.50 POUNDERS

GET JIDDY with KJS
have your D.D. on call!!

PET HEART AWARENESS

Is your dog ready for heartworm season?
Have your dog tested at the
Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital

Saturday, March 13
8:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.

Call for an appointment
532-5690

*Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old to be tested.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

1/2 PRICE WEDNESDAY

All appetizers 1/2 off **5-7 pm**

great drink specials
Wells \$1.50
Premiums \$1.75
(For Example: Jack Daniels, Captain Morgan)

Domestic Bottles \$1.00
Micro & Import Bottles \$1.50

NO COVER

	DRAWS	PINT	32 oz.
Domestic	\$1	\$1.50	\$1.50
Boulevard	\$1.50	\$2.00	

TOMORROW NIGHT
10¢ WINGS dine-in only

\$2 Captain Morgan
\$2 Parrot Bay
\$2 Captain Morgan Silver

Auditions for K-State Singers
Friday, April 2

Singers • Drums • Electric Bass • Sound Technician

Preliminary Auditions
March 29-April 1
Dance Workshop

to help prepare for the dance audition at final auditions
March 30 at 3:30 p.m. in McCain 204

Audition applications are on a bulletin board outside McCain 229. Open to non-music majors only.

INTERNET ACCESS

- Unlimited Interactive Usage
- 56K V.90 Modems
- 50 GB News Server
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\$9.95 per month*

LIMITED TIME OFFER!
*Special good with one full year prepayment. New customers only.

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Help us help the Manhattan Crisis Center.

5% OFF all Retail Purchases in March will be donated to help support the Crisis Center, plus purchase \$20 or more and receive a free gift.

776-4455
AGGIEVILLE, USA



END OF THE ROAD

The men's basketball team finished its season Wednesday night with a loss against TCU.

■ SEE STORIES ON PAGE 6



— 103 years of service —

THURSDAY
MARCH 11, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 115
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

**TODAY'S
WEATHER**



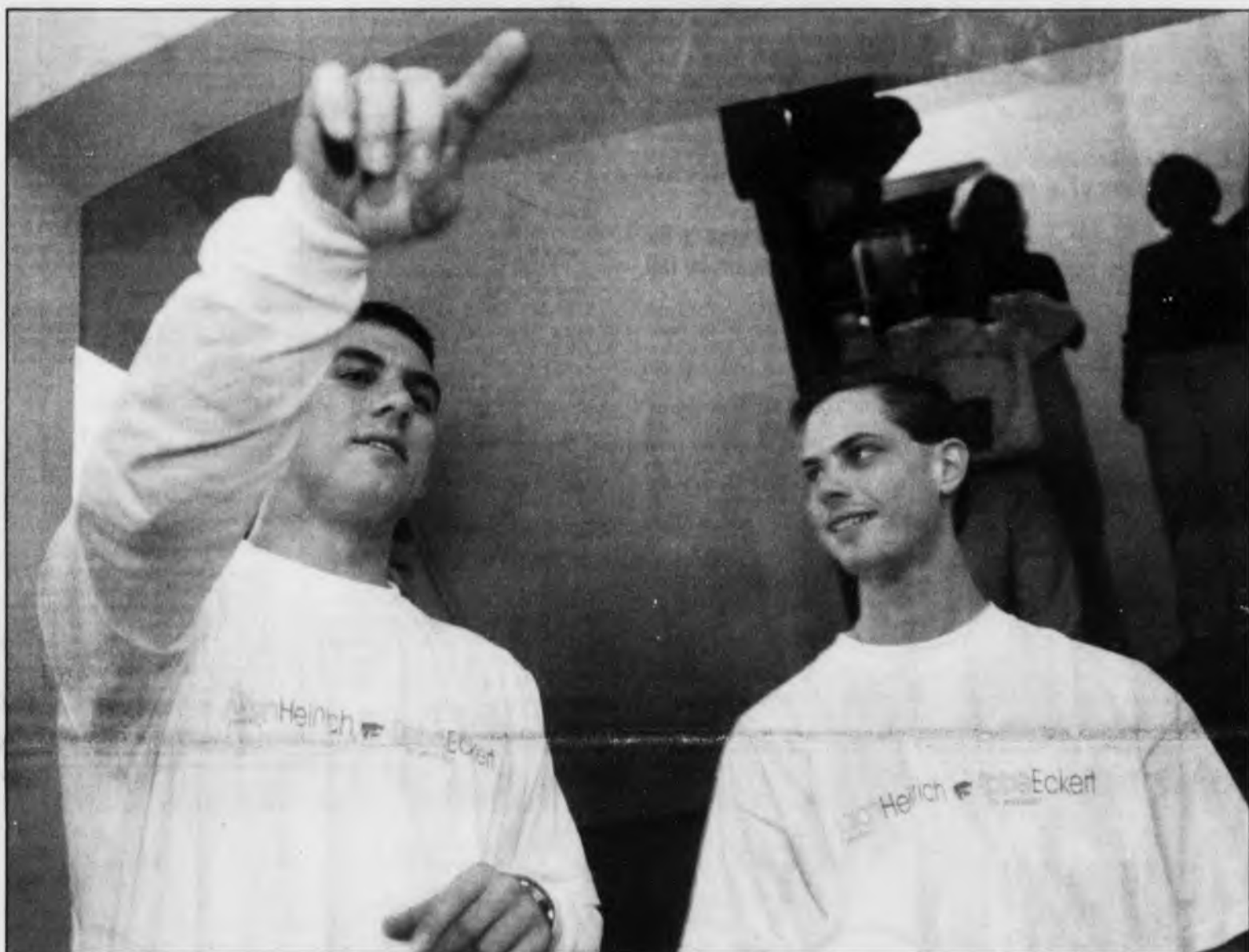
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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

65 VOTES SHY

Heinrich misses majority, faces Prieto in runoff



Jason Heinrich (left) and Gabe Eckert explain election results to the crowd at their post-election party Wednesday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Heinrich and Eckert received 47 percent of the vote, putting them in a runoff with Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert were 65 votes short of an outright victory Wednesday, receiving 47.7 percent of the 2,841 total votes cast in this week's Student Governing Association elections.

"So close, so close," Heinrich said. "It's a bittersweet feeling."

They will face Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter — who received 27.7 percent of the vote — in a runoff election Monday. Five other pairs of candidates were eliminated after votes were counted Wednesday.

Heinrich and Eckert needed more than 50 percent of the vote to win the election outright.

Prieto and Bainter said they're ready to take the challenge of the runoff. Prieto said he believes their issues are important and are targeted toward students.

"The big 'S' across our chests on our shirts is for the students," Prieto said.

Prieto and Bainter must first face an Elections Committee hearing tonight for campaign violations. A mistake on their contribution report means the two could be disqualified, but Elections Chair Joe Ashley said that's unlikely.

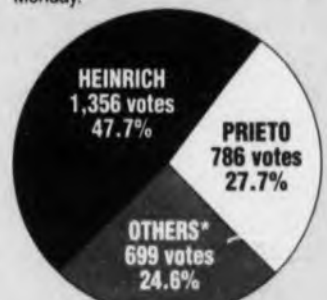
"They've been really forthcoming with us, and the election committee by precedence will most likely not disqualify them," he said.

Ashley said an individual listed on Prieto's contribution report wasn't a student.

"We were just going to fine them

Heinrich nearly gets majority

The student body presidential ticket of Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert received almost 48 percent of the vote, just missing the majority required to be declared the outright winner. Instead, that ticket will face off against the ticket of Leo Prieto/Chris Bainter in a runoff Monday.



* Willis Kidd/Adam Beel (210 votes), Buzz Masters/Big McCarthy (177 votes), Rick Wooten/Aaron Shea (140 votes), Aaron Velasquez/Brad Klein (91 votes), Justin VanNest/Amanda Olson (60 votes), write-ins (21 votes)

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

basically for it, and they've contested it," he said.

The candidates' first offense was posting signs in the residence hall zone, Ashley said.

If Prieto and Bainter are disqualified, the runoff would be between Heinrich and Eckert and Willis Kidd and Adam Beel, the ticket with the next-highest vote total.

Prieto said his and Bainter's goals for the rest of the week are to prepare for Monday, start organizing, continue to make phone calls and meet people.

"The next thing to do is to definitely unwind," he said. "It's been so hectic for Chris and I."

■ See RUNOFF on PAGE 12

"It's not over yet. We've got a long way to go."

—Jason Heinrich, student body presidential candidate

Heinrich supporters excited by wide lead

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As Jason Heinrich walked toward the phone at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, a hush came over the crowd of more than 40 supporters as they closed their eyes and crossed their fingers.

As the bittersweet news came over the line, Heinrich smiled and addressed the anxious crowd.

"We've got good news, and we've got bad news," Heinrich said. "The good news is that we've got 47 percent. The bad news is we've got another week left."

Heinrich, senior in industrial engineering, and running mate Gabe Eckert, senior in agricultural journalism, received 1,356 votes, which is 47.7 percent of the voter total.

After sharing the big news, Heinrich and Eckert encouraged everyone to continue doing a great job and to concentrate on getting people

to go to the polls and vote for them.

Supporters laughed about having to wash their campaign T-shirts as they gear up for a few more days of campaigning.

"It's awesome," Emily Emerson, senior in architectural engineering and campaign manager, said about the runoff. "We'll just work even harder. It's a great margin."

Supporters were excited about the wide margin between Heinrich and Eckert and the other runoff ticket of Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter.

"I like our chances," Heinrich said. "But it's not over yet. We've got a long way to go."

Many of Heinrich and Eckert's supporters had anticipated the runoff between their ticket and Prieto and Bainter.

"With this many tickets, the chances for a runoff are certain," Cade Keenan, senior in industrial engineering, said.

Emerson said about 80 people

helped with Heinrich and Eckert's campaign, and getting extra support for the runoff wouldn't be difficult.

"It'd be nice to not have a runoff," Sara Reser, senior in marketing, said. "But we're in it for the long haul. I know Jason and Gabe have worked really hard."

Josh Rengstorf, campaign treasurer and senior in feed science and management and agricultural economics, said Heinrich and Eckert have a great group of campaign members who will continue to focus on getting people out to vote. He said Heinrich and Eckert's diverse experiences and practical issues will stand out.

Reser said they will try to reach the voters who initially voted for other candidates. She said the voters who already supported Heinrich and Eckert will come back to vote Monday.

"If they voted for the right reasons,

■ See HEINRICH on PAGE 12



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presidential candidate Leo Prieto gives a thumbs up to his supporters Wednesday night at Lucky BrewGrille. Prieto and running mate Chris Bainter received 786 votes, which was 27.7 percent of the 2,841 total votes.

Prieto says he can make up ground

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's close to 10 p.m. and Leo Prieto is walking around Lucky BrewGrille trying to hide his nerves.

"Yeah, slightly," was the response of student body presidential candidate Prieto when asked if he was nervous.

Chris Bainter, Prieto's running mate, hasn't arrived at the election party due to duties at the K-State men's basketball game.

But he arrives just in time to hear it's not over. He and Prieto placed second in the general elections with 27.7 percent of the vote and will now prepare for the runoff election Monday against Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert, who had 47.7

percent of the vote.

"This is only the beginning, all right. This is only the beginning," Prieto said to the crowd of supporters chanting his name.

"We got a lot of supporters behind us. We just have to come together and tear it up," he said. "We're going to do this."

Bainter, junior in computer engineering, said he and Prieto, junior in pre-law and Spanish, wouldn't be where they're at if people didn't believe in them.

"We just represent the students' voice and students' issues. And all the people who voted for us believed in our issues," he said. "We just hope that everyone who truly believes in us and believes that our issues are good get out

and vote. Unless they show up, our issues won't happen."

Prieto said their issues — a coalition initiative, mandatory rental inspections and city-wide transportation system — are just the bare necessities.

"We're talking about public housing here," he said. "How basic is that? We're talking about campus parking."

Prieto said he thought he can make up for the gap in votes between himself and Heinrich.

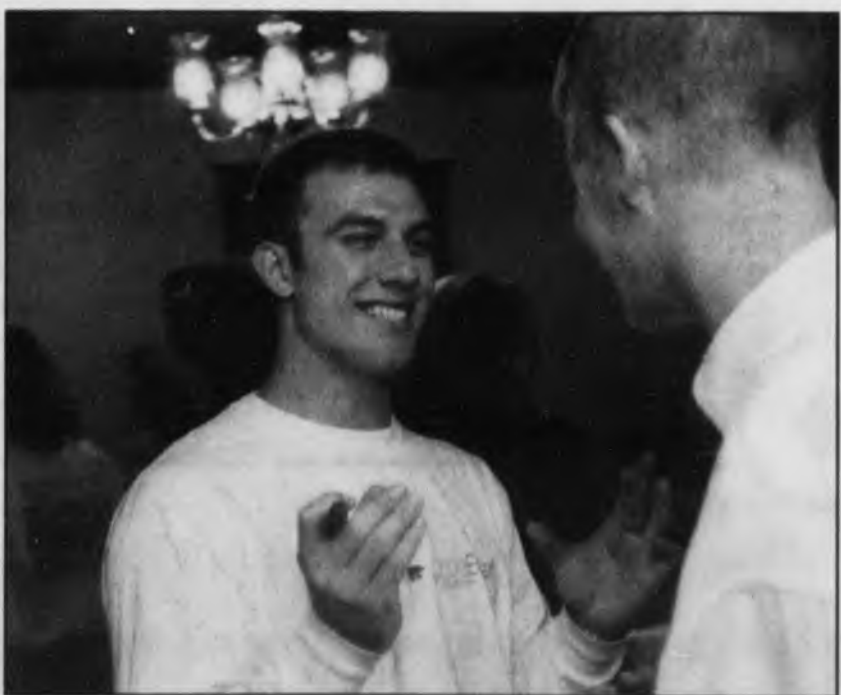
"A large part of that is going to come from supporters of other candidates," he said.

A lot of the presidential candidates had the same philosophy as us, Prieto

■ See PRIETO on PAGE 9

Jason Heinrich (left) expresses his disappointment about not getting more than 50 percent of the votes for student body president when results were announced Wednesday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. "So close, so close," Heinrich said after learning he and running mate Gabe Eckert earned 47 percent of the vote and would be in a runoff with Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter.

JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN



NEWS *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	41/22
Dodge City	44/27
Garden City	45/25
Hays	42/21
Kansas City	42/25
Liberal	50/31
Salina	43/25
Topeka	44/25
Wichita	48/30

2

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Lunchbag Theatre will show "An American Sunset," by James Pridoux at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Union Little Theater.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

■ David Rosenbloom will present a lecture, "Constitutional Impediments to Diversity in the Public Sector," at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassador are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ Applications for SGA Attorney General and other judicial branch positions are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Monday.

■ Applications for Human Ecology Ambassadors are available in the dean's office in Justin Hall. They are due at 4 p.m. Monday in the dean's office.

■ Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors are now available in the OSAS office or at the Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. The applications are due back by 4 p.m. March 19 at the Leadership House.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE TUESDAY, MARCH 9

■ At 9:45 a.m., Song N. Burner, Junction City, was arrested for contempt of court.

■ At 10:25 a.m., Scott K. Kennon, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$165.

■ At 12:20 p.m., Ralph D. Webber, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for criminal damage to property and passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$961.80.

■ At 3:01 p.m., Leslie W. Roberts, Greensburg, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 4:16 p.m., Matthew H. Murray, Junction City, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 10:53 p.m., Callen E. Sweets, Ford 307, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment.

K-STATE POLICE TUESDAY, MARCH 9

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

K-State recruit misses final Jeopardy question, loses

Seventeen-year-old Jeff Cary, a senior at Leavenworth High School and once a prospective K-State student, was a contestant on "Jeopardy" as part of its annual Teen Tournament that aired Feb. 22 through March 5.

"It was really cool but really weird," Cary said. "I didn't realize I was on the show until I left."

After making it to the semi-finals, Cary got knocked out with a question about Ben and Jerry's ice cream. He won \$5,000 and a computer.

Teens who passed the test and performed well in the mock game were considered for the show. From the 20,000 teens nationwide that tried out, Cary was one of the 15 chosen to compete for the \$25,000 jackpot. Two were from Kansas.

"We're very excited and very proud that he's a part of Leavenworth High School," Jim Van Maanen, principal at Leavenworth High School, said.

Although he thought about attending K-State, Cary has decided to spend his college years at the University of Kansas, with plans to major in political science.

"KU seemed to be more interested in me than K-State, and I'm on a first name basis with people there," Cary said.

Cary is a National Merit Finalist and has been awarded several academic scholarships. The money situation seemed to be the determining factor for Cary.

"Jeff is an incredibly bright and articulate person," Van Maanen said. "KU offered him the farm."

— Jennifer O'Neill

K.C. teen-ager says she made up claim of abduction

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A 15-year-old girl who told police she was abducted from her school bus stop now says she skipped school and fabricated the story.

She told her false story to police Friday, two weeks after another girl reported a similar assault in the area.

In the earlier incident, a 14-year-old freshman at another Kansas City, Kan., high school told police she was forced at gunpoint into a car and sexually assaulted.

Lab security tightened after 'serious problems' reported

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Briefed in 1996 about possible espionage at the Los Alamos laboratory, top White House national security officials did not determine until almost a year later there were "serious problems" requiring changes at the nuclear weapons labs, officials said.

Concerns were raised after it became clear that laboratory insiders might have

been responsible for transmitting sensitive nuclear weapons designs to China in the 1980s. It was not until February 1998, however, that President Clinton imposed new safeguards at the labs, including tighter security checks on foreign visitors to labs and the hiring of more counterintelligence personnel.

The Energy Department brought in a former FBI agent, Edward J. Curran, to head a new counterintelligence office.

The administration doubled funding for Curran's operation in 1999 and has asked for a similar increase next year, to \$32 million.

Law enforcement and security officials said it had been known for some time that lab security was lax.

They note neither Hazel O'Leary nor Federico Peña, the previous two energy secretaries, had extensive backgrounds in the agency's defense aspects. O'Leary also pressed for more openness at the labs and promoted visits by foreign scientists.

But Bill Richardson, the new secretary, has focused more attention on counterintelligence and security issues, congressional and law enforcement sources said in interviews Wednesday.

"It was quite clear the labs were enormously porous," said one senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. The Los Alamos lab "was quite open to scientists around the world doing nuclear work."

Contraceptive sponge to be produced, sold again by fall

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Today Sponge, the most popular over-the-counter contraceptive for women before it was pulled off the market in 1995, is headed back to U.S. drugstores.

A newly founded New Jersey company, Allendale Pharmaceuticals Inc., said on Wednesday it has bought the Today Sponge from its previous manufacturer and hopes to begin selling it again by fall.

"There's still a great need for the sponge," Allendale chief executive Gene Detroyer said.

He said he plans to announce the Today Sponge's return formally at a contraceptive meeting in San Francisco this weekend.

It was good news for family planning groups.

"We're pleased and excited that it's coming back," said Susan Tew of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which says there

aren't enough contraceptive choices for American women.

"Women need different methods at different points in life. ... Certainly it's not for everyone," Tew said. "But those contraceptive sponge users loved that method" before Today disappeared in 1995.

The Food and Drug Administration said there was never any problem with the Today Sponge's safety, a position the agency reiterated on Wednesday.

Instead, then-manufacturer Whitehall-Robins Healthcare decided it would cost too much to upgrade the old plant to meet government safety rules.

Manager leaves Yankees to receive cancer treatment

FORT MYERS, Fla. — New York Yankees manager Joe Torre left the World Series champions Wednesday to undergo treatment for prostate cancer.

There was no immediate word on how advanced the disease was or how long Torre will be away from the team. The Yankees also did not say who will manage in his place or what his course of treatment will be.

"I feel fine, and I am looking forward to taking care of this problem and getting back to work," the 58-year-old manager said.

Added Yankees owner George Steinbrenner: "Joe will handle this situation with the same determination and courage that he has always demonstrated. Our prayers are with him."

Torre told catcher Joe Girardi about the cancer this morning. Girardi informed the rest of the team after the 2 1/2-hour bus ride. Paul O'Neill broke the news to those players going to Bradenton for the game with Pittsburgh.

"The guys were very sad," Girardi said. "It is hard when it hits so close to you. Joe was upbeat. He's a fighter and he will make it through this."

Committee approves new regulation for ATM charges

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House Banking Committee, tapping into consumer anger, overwhelmingly approved Wednesday a measure that would require ATM surcharges to be disclosed clearly at teller machines.

The panel voted 48-1 to attach the

measure to sweeping legislation it was drafting that would remove Depression-era barriers between banks, securities firms and insurance companies by letting them merge.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

The diversions page of Wednesday's Collegian contained an error.

The artwork on Page 9 should have been credited to Todd Petersen.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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CES, Chamber team up for job-placement effort

■ **Employers use university program to find employees for local part-time jobs.**

By LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

'Put a Wildcat to Work' is a call to businesses looking for students who want to work part-time.

The program, coordinated by Career and Employment Services, combines publicity efforts of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to place K-State students in part-time jobs in the area.

"Part of it is the image that goes with the name of putting a wildcat to work rather than just a part-time job," said Mary Marston, Career and Employment Services assistant director and coordinator of experiential learning.

Marston said the program will show businesses in the community that hiring a student for their part-time needs can be beneficial. She said the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce helps publicize the program in its newsletter.

"It's really important for us to let our members know that they have access to the program," said Sarah Saueressig, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce research and information manager of economic development. "There are 860 businesses and 1,400 chamber representatives who receive the newsletter, so it has the potential to reach a lot of people."

The program's theme was also the theme for the part-time job fair this past fall. Marston said Career and Employment Services has been trying to sell the program, but it has not been as successful as it would like to be in its early stages.

"I think it's just going to be the word of mouth and getting this out to the community so they know it's a free service they can tap for students," Marston said.

Anyone with a part-time job to fill can call, fax, e-mail or fill out a form on the Career and Employment Services home page. Employers can list job information, and then Career and Employment Services will post the position on the part-time job board in the K-State Student Union, on its World Wide Web page or in Holtz Hall, Marston said.

Marston said students can benefit from jobs in the community because they are convenient and can be career-related.

"I'm getting to know what it's going to be like to get out there after I graduate," said Cori Cox, senior in family life and community services. "It's nice to get that experience while you're here in school and before you have to make any major decisions."

Cox works 20-24 hours each week at Riley County Community Corrections.

"It's kind of easing me into the real world, and it's definitely convenient," Cox said.

Marston said the services create a win-win situation. "Students are gaining work-related experience while being able to go to school, and all of them are earning at least some money," Marston said. "It's helping the community in the fact that businesses all need skilled workers and these students can offer them skill as well as expertise in their area."

Saueressig said it is also a way for area businesses to give back to K-State. "We know that Manhattan has some of the best educational opportunities," Saueressig said. "People come out of K-State not only book smart, but with work ethic and the ability to relate to people. It's important to businesses to have these people."

Marston said she eventually would like to combine efforts with the KSU Alumni Association to network among alumni and find jobs for students.

"There are lots of K-State supporters who come up for the ball games, have purple in their offices and probably would do things for K-State if they were simply asked," Marston said.

"I THINK IT'S JUST GOING TO BE THE WORD OF MOUTH AND GETTING THIS OUT TO THE COMMUNITY SO THEY KNOW IT'S A FREE SERVICE THEY CAN TAP FOR STUDENTS."

— MARY MARSTON
CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR AND COORDINATOR
OF EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING



Elizabeth Dole (left), the former Cabinet member and wife of 1996 Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, announces at the Polk County Convention Complex in Des Moines, Iowa, that she is setting up an exploratory committee to raise money and gauge support for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination.

AFP PHOTO

Dole forms presidential exploratory group

■ **Early polls show strong support for her campaign in 2000 election.**

By MIKE GLOVER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — Elizabeth Dole, the former Red Cross leader who has worked in the administrations of five presidents, joined the list of official Republican presidential hopefuls Wednesday, pledging to be a leader who will "call America to her better nature."

Dole announced that she has formed an exploratory committee to see if she can raise enough money and gain support for a presidential bid. She said she has found "a great American yearning" that she hopes to fill with a campaign.

"We must rekindle a spirit in our hearts, something very American, something still alive but buried beneath a thickening layer of skepticism and doubt," Dole said during her announcement in downtown Des Moines before a cheering crowd of more than 400 supporters. "We must

renew faith in the goodness of our nation and a sense in ourselves that each one of us can make a difference."

As she took the step toward seeking the Republican presidential nomination, Dole pointed to experience working with five presidents but tried to distance herself from potential rivals.

"I'm not a politician and, frankly, today that may be a plus," she said.

With her announcement, Dole moves to the first tier of potential Republican contenders.

Most polls have shown Dole and Texas Gov. George W. Bush far ahead of lesser-known potential Republican rivals.

Dole also began airing television commercials Wednesday that aides said would flesh out the themes of a Dole campaign.

"Politics and the politics of governing have become so negative, so paralyzed by special interests that as a people we're beginning to lose faith in our own institutions," Dole said in commercials running in Iowa and New Hampshire.

In her speech Wednesday, Dole

took a not-so-concealed jab at the problems that have dogged President Clinton.

"If I run, this will be why-I believe our people are looking for leaders who will call America to her better nature," Dole said.

"Yes, we've been let down, and by people we should have been able to look up to."

Dole brings an impressive résumé to a field of GOP contenders that could reach double digits. She has a prominent and widely recognized name, a wealth of government experience and decades of campaign experience working as a surrogate for her husband, 1996 GOP nominee Bob Dole.

"I've seen many presidential campaigns up close," Dole said. "I know what they entail."

"She's going to bring a grace and a dignity to the race," said Ralph Reed, a consultant and former leader of the Christian Coalition who is offering advice to Bush. "I'm glad she's running. This nominating campaign is shaping into an embarrassment of riches."

Aides to Dole said last week she

had decided to form an exploratory campaign. Her schedule takes her on to Arizona and New Hampshire before she heads back to her home in North Carolina.

Iowa's precinct caucuses next February mark the initial test of the presidential nominating season, while New Hampshire has the first primary shortly after that.

Dole has served as head of the Federal Trade Commission and been secretary of labor and secretary of transportation. She also has served as head of the American Red Cross. Some strategists say her Red Cross background insulates her from charges that the Republican Party lacks compassion.

She pointed to that Red Cross experience in her opening pitch to voters.

"In my eight years at the American Red Cross, I saw things that will haunt me the rest of my life," Dole said. "But I also saw the power of the human heart."

She said her travels since leaving the Red Cross in January have left her "buoyed by the goodness of our citizens."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

NASCAR is not about driving in circles. It's about racing for position, strategy and trading paint. If Mr. McLeMore would understand it, he would appreciate it as a sport and realize how the people are athletes.

For once, we have consistent refs. Consistently terrible.

This is in regard to Mary VanLeeuwen's column that was printed on Monday. If she's such a man-hater, why doesn't she just come out and admit rather than dancing around the point?

Dear Danedri: I completely agree with your editorial about the need to battle stereotypes. I mean, just look at that Feb. 25 editorial about the greek system written by, um, you.

I just wanted to congratulate the Collegian on the perfect headline that they had for the DiMaggio story. I read other newspaper headlines and they were all really boring. "Joltin' Joe has left and gone away," was by far the best.

How come we got a Joe DiMaggio article on the front, while one of the greatest movie makers of all time, Stanley Kubrick, died last night and there was nothing, absolutely nothing, in the Collegian?

I would like to thank Danedri Thompson for the interpretation of the obvious on stereotypes.

In response to Gayle Spencer's comment about voting. I won't vote because I already feel that the state and federal government takes away too many rights and pass too many laws. Why would I vote to have another student take away more rights and restrict me with more laws?

Did anyone else who voted notice that a write-in candidate and Craig Meinhardt showed the same spot on the election ballot? Way to go on that one.

Arrogant professors who schedule tests for the Friday before spring break and refuse to give make-ups, regardless of the excuse, will get theirs when TEVALS roll around. Mark my words.

With all this talk about a \$12 increase in tuition for the library, everyone forgot to mention that out-of-staters will have to pay four times the amount as in-staters for the same thing.

Cowardly opinions are better than no opinions at all.

That SHAPE group is right. There are just too many infectious diseases making spring break dangerous. That's why I'm going rock climbing in the desert.

I can't believe that the administration would allow students to go to school when there was 500-pound bison on the loose, terrorizing students on campus.

Oh my! The bison is in my front yard!

Yeah, I was just wondering who I have to contact to get the bison poop out of my front yard.

When was the last time a woman ran for student body president? Isn't it about time?

Instead of releasing a buffalo every five years, I think the veterinary school needs to release one every year, and make it kind of a running of the bulls tournament.

If Gonzaga doesn't win the NCAA Tournament, the entire thing is rigged.

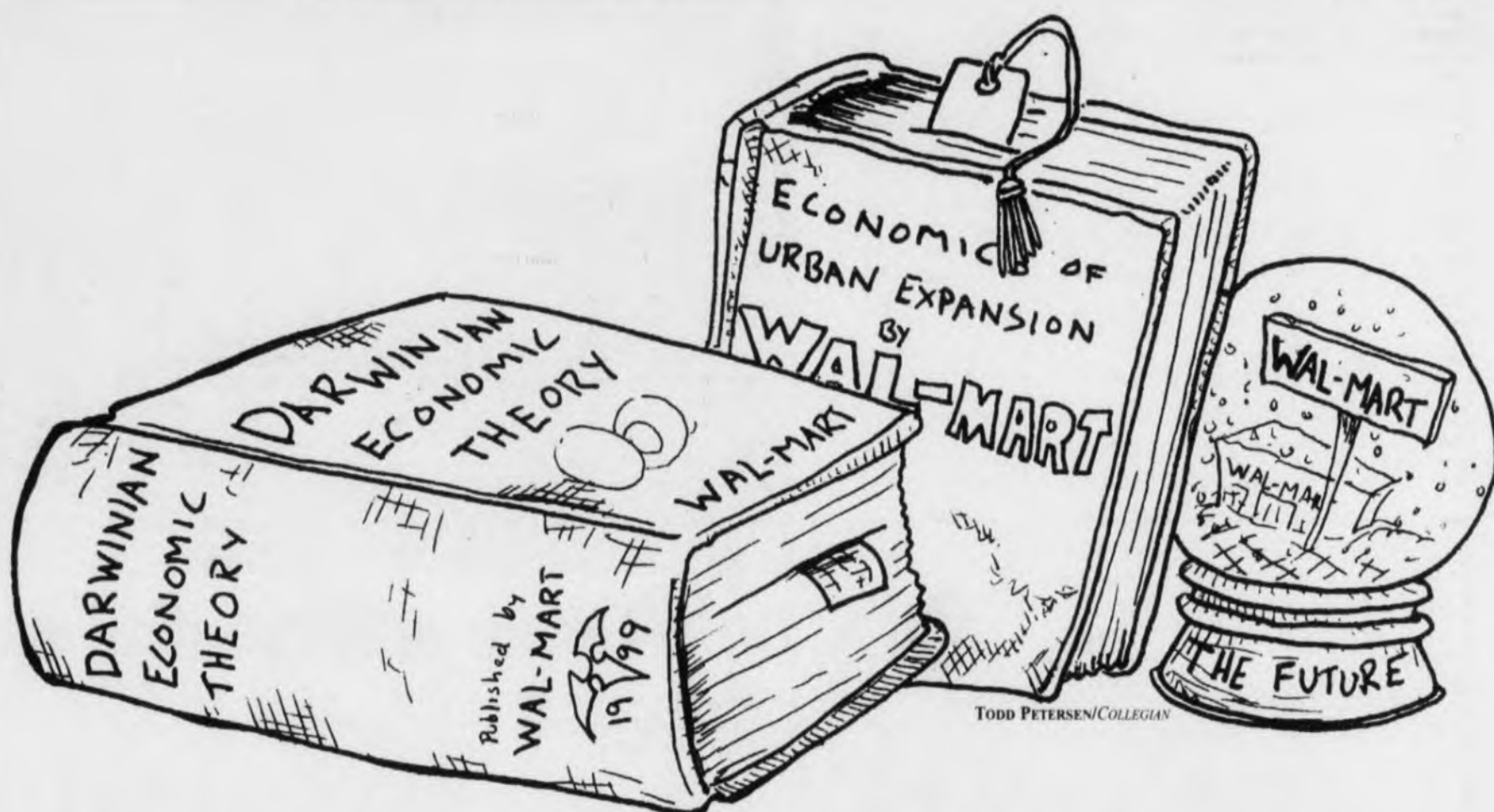
I find it scary that they want to give the Vet-Med labs a bio warfare facility for studying infectious diseases. They can't even keep track of a bison, how are they going to keep track of anthrax?

The crews that are putting red brick around campus are doing a great job. I think it looks pretty, and it's about time somebody started beautifying the campus.

I totally agree with Steve Barnum about the women's basketball team. I think the women are just as fun if not more fun to watch than the men. When the women's team played in the Big 12 Tournament, I couldn't even find the game on the radio.

The Fourum should be full page. And do you guys have Caller ID?
EDITOR'S NOTE: No.

People talk about how worthless our library is here. But you know, it has the nicest bathrooms on campus. That has to be worth something.



WAL★MART

s p e a r h e a d o f p r o g r e s s

Opposition to supercenter is healthy, but development should proceed



VIEWPOINT

R.A. HARTMAN

Normally, the economic battleground is far away and without meaning. As the fight to keep Manhattan safe from supercenters has shown, sometimes the battle is fought right in our backyard, and the underdog does sometimes come out on top.

Stay alert, for Wal-Mart's vision of a supercenter right here in the Little Apple has not been shattered yet. In fact, its realization is quite inevitable. If growing communities like Manhattan do not understand their destiny, then the Wal-Mart Supercenter will enter these Flint Hills not because it helps Manhattan stay beautiful but because of economic inevitability.

As the courting initially began, there were many arguments, as is inevitable in any relationship. The supercenter was seen as an Ebenezer Scrooge, waiting to exploit Manhattan in any way possible.

Wal-Mart was friendly about it, like a Scrooge with a good public-relations program. This did not hide the fact, though, that a supercenter would ruin Manhattan's small-town atmosphere. Among other things, the supercenter would undersell other smaller stores and eventually run them out of business.

These stores are an important part of Manhattan, and their loss would help homogenize the city into a bunch of chain-stores that aren't really concerned with Manhattan as a city. This trend would remove all the mom-and-pop operations and take with it the individuality they represent.

Yet after all is said and done, the supercenter must be seen as the spearhead of progress. Even when brandished as the plague of small businesses, a supercenter might provide lower prices for consumers. The losing businesses then must accept the fact that they did not prepare themselves for such

large-scale competitors.

This weeding out is the same as in the classroom: If the students cannot do the work, they will not receive the reward. A small business that cannot provide for its customers must face this fact. If these businesses cannot provide the lower prices, then why prolong the inevitable?

While unreasonable and drastic change is never healthy, an ignorance of the future is perhaps just as bad. It must be realized that even though the supercenter has not arrived yet, the concept of slashing prices has been around since the Industrial Revolution. Citing the harm of a supercenter does not constitute its rejection, but instead should prompt our preparation.

On a deeper level, objections have been raised to not what the supercenter is, but to what it represents. A supercenter is a vessel for a certain type of mentality and influence. By being the Disneyland of one-stop shopping, it feeds one's vice of immediate gratification and promotes a materialistic culture. Because the essence of the supercenter is convenience, it puts people in the position of not caring about anything but speed and thrift, thus dehumanizing the whole community shopping experience.

As a facet of the community, a supercenter lowers the standard by which shopping involves emotion for emotion's sake. Since everything depends on how cost-effective something is, one's emotional connection to the supercenter experience rests on money, and this relationship leads to modularity, compartmentalization and a lifestyle based on things instead of people.

Unfortunately, these malicious tendencies have not hurt the supercenter's popularity. The fact is, this mentality stems from what is successful and what

has worked in the past. It stems from a culture that has allowed Manhattan to rise out of its village days, and the same culture that has prepared every Manhattanite to achieve success outside Manhattan. This mentality is the American dream.

This dream says that those who deserve to survive will survive, and those who don't won't. America is the living example of a self-made nation, and this attitude is exemplified in its economic theory.

The free choice of each consumer is the force that will decide what is successful and what isn't. When small businesses are protected by limiting the customers' choice, it is a conservative move that refuses to face the fate of every bustling, growing town in middle America.

K-State and Manhattan have been in a steady-growth mode for the past five or six years, and this growth should not be bounded, but prepared for and formulated. The forces at work that brought America into the view of the world are the same forces cited as problems by small-town sentimentalists.

Opposition to the supercenter idea can be healthy, but only if it is accepting of the idea that growth is inevitable and that planning for this growth is better than reacting to it.

As this college town sets its sails for the next century, it should contemplate the forces at work in the economy and work to guide Manhattan calmly into the harbors of a capitalistic and consumer-oriented community.

R. A. is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at rhetth@ksu.edu.

Columnist hits dreaded brick wall — writer's block



VIEWPOINT

TOM CLARKE

There comes a time in all columnists' lives when they hit that brick wall called writer's block and find themselves staring helplessly at a blank computer screen, while behind them the merciless clock ticks off the seconds to impending doom.

It's in that crunch period, between the realization that a cry of "Guilty! Hang 'em all!" won't fill up the full 25 column inches and the sudden awareness that the 1 p.m. deadline is in 20 short minutes and all you've accomplished is retyping your opening sentence in four different ways, that the dedicated political columnist abandons all scruples and turns to that muse of last resort, the personal reflection.

Yes, the personal reflection — wherein your dedicated servant of the written word must hide the fact that he left his bile in his other pants and find ingenious and creative ways to waffle on for at least six paragraphs, weaving amusing commentary, high personal drama, moral significance and sentimental tommyrot into a web sufficiently thick the discerning reader cannot tell that yours truly really doesn't have a damn thing to say.

What better way to ingratiate myself to my readership than to share intimate yet largely irrelevant details of myself in a manner that assures readers that, despite suspicions to the contrary, I am a feeling human just like themselves?

Still, it's not an effort I can just dive into. My personal relationships lack sufficient melodrama to hold any real interest, nor do I particularly feel the need to share them with the faceless readership.

Call it a vestige of my British ancestry, but if you really must find out the details of my personal life, you'll have to root through my garbage can like everybody else.

Nor am I so particularly against anyone or any group that I feel the need to fill this column with unfounded rumors and biased rhetoric. Well, that's not exactly true — suffice it to say that I'm smart enough not to air my prejudices in an environment

where I am decidedly in the minority, at least not without some solid ground to stand on. As much as I might love a deluge of fan mail from my faithful readership similar to that which my early columns generated, the current silence from my mail box is preferable to the somewhat disappointing level of debate my more controversial columns received.

Local issues are always good for the desperate writer, particularly in a university where the majority of my readers would have only the faintest connection to local events.

No background on the issue is really necessary, and a county- or statewide perspective is rarely needed. Simply dive into the deep end of your subject matter, try to make the biggest splash you can and hope you don't lose your swim trunks to some local resident with a 20-year perspective on the situation and a willingness to point out annoying details like, well, that you're wrong.

I have been tempted at times to vent my opinions on Wal-Mart, the Anderson Avenue construction and the lack of sidewalks in Manhattan, secure in my lack of knowledge of the bigger picture and confident that anyone likely to contradict me has decided long ago that my columns aren't worth the ink-stained fingers.

Not to say there aren't local issues that I'm qualified to speak on — the cockroaches infesting Jardine Terrace Apartments, for example, fall well within my purview as an entomologist.

Still, even amusing rants of local concern are too close to hard columns. Better to end with the Morally Significant Fable — an old standby for every self-proclaimed font of wisdom from Aesop onwards. It begins with a smattering of personal history — enough to establish my authority to speak on the subject but not so much that others begin to speculate on your motivations. Then comes the embodiment of evil, terrifying in its pasted-on horns, red paint and Wal-Mart brand tail. As this shibboleth

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dangles and twists upon its string, the author leaps forward in a gallant attempt to save us from ourselves, entangling the poor beast in a net of vague and emotion-filled terms until it collapses under the weight of mixed metaphors and strained analogies, expiring at last from a final thrust of self-righteousness.

As the curtain falls, our brave author leads the audience by the hand into the sunset glow of ringing church bells, waving flags and dancing children, confident that all will be well with the nation. Just remember to tune in next week, boys and girls, and drink your milk before nap time.

Or don't. Call it my stubborn faith in the Collegian readership, but I'm fairly sure there isn't much of a market out there for a post-secondary version of an after-school story. Morality tales might have their place in story books or Sunday school, but I've never felt they should share space with the words of reasoned debate.

I mean, what do people think this is, a column?

Tom is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at clarke@oz.oznet.ksu.edu.

READERS write

User-fee system should replace campuswide fees

Editor,

Throughout the recent elections, the issue of the campus privilege fees has been brought to our attention. These privilege fees have been increasing consistently over the years and have seemed to be getting a little out of hand. We realize many services rely on this funding to operate; however, we feel that the current system of charging all students for privileges they do not use is illogical.

We feel that a more reasonable system where the students pay only for the services that they use would be more beneficial. For example, if students do not use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, then why would they be required to pay its fee? They could refrain from paying, and their identification cards would be denied when entering the Rec Complex. We propose that at the beginning of each semester all students will choose the services that they wish to have access to and pay for the entire semester with their tuition bill. This would work at places like the

library and Lafene Health Center as well. This would keep these campus benefits funded, and it would make students happier because they would only be paying for what they use.

Many will agree that making students pay for facilities that they don't even use is absurd and is a policy that should not be enforced. This proposal will benefit the students much more than the current system does.

— Dan Reardon
sophomore in business

— Scott Mann
freshman in horticulture

— Josh Luca
freshman in horticulture

Senate, president should've checked with residents first

Editor,

We are writing in regard to the story published Friday about Student Senate and the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. As the executive board of KSUARH, the elected representatives of the residents of our halls, we would like to state our feelings regarding Senate's recent actions.

On March 4, Senate was presented a resolution that requested KSUARH look into the possibility of having our meal plan changed to include a Sunday evening meal instead of a Saturday evening meal in the dining centers. We appreciate the fact that Senate is concerned with the needs of the students who live in the halls, and KSUARH is more than willing to investigate the possibility of a change in the meal plan. We fully understand that this is a resolution, meaning it is simply a recommendation that KSUARH look into this issue.

Our concern is the way KSUARH was not consulted, nor even notified, about this resolution before it was presented. KSUARH is an organization whose responsibilities include representing the interests of the students who live in our halls and presenting and encouraging hall-wide programming for the benefit of our residents. By proposing this resolution without asking KSUARH for input, Senate did not allow KSUARH to perform one of its main responsibilities.

A simple call from Student Body President Tracey Mann, Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin, the on-campus coordinator or a senator to at

least notify KSUARH that this issue was being discussed in a Senate meeting would have been appropriate. If KSUARH had been notified, we would have been able to come to Senate and represent the halls.

We are not, in any way, pointing the finger at Mann, Macklin or anyone else. We simply want to address the Student Governing Association's treatment of student organizations. At this time of year, when campaigning for Senate is prominent and elections occur, we would like to see the newly elected student body president, vice president and senators remember the student organizations that directly deal with the students who elect them throughout the year, not just at election time.

KSUARH is interested in working with the other student organizations on our campus. We look forward to the improvement of communication between campus organizations and a mutual respect and willingness to work together that will assure that the students of K-State are having their needs addressed.

— Nick Lander, president
and the KSUARH executive board

Manhattan has other games besides miniature golf

Editor,

Manhattan slowly is becoming a gaming community. Most recently, there is talk that miniature golf could join the other games already in Aggieville, such as pub crawling and finding your car. The fate of the course depends on Rusty Wilson, one of the few people who, on occasion, brings good bands to Manhattan. As we all know, the two favorite sports of rock stars are bowling and miniature golf.

The move makes sense. Wilson only is trying to cash in on this gaming sensation sweeping Manhattan like a lot of other organizations have done already. Case in point, the Manhattan City Commission in its decision to expand Anderson Avenue has created an ever-changing obstacle course. With already narrow side streets, this move has definitely heightened the experience.

Both the women's and the men's basketball teams have opted inadvertently for playing their tournament games at home. Never mind the surf and sun of California and Florida, sites of Final

Four games, these kids don't want their fans to have to spend all of their financial aid for a trip to see them play at an event where the tickets probably are harder to find than a Clippers highlight.

However, as with all games, there are some cheaters. The main cheat in Manhattan is Parking Services. One of the joys in going on campus is finding a parking space. As of late, Parking Services has been commandeering a great number of metered stalls in Lot A-29 south of the K-State Student Union.

There is no sense in reserving these spaces for dignitaries, guests or dignitary guests. Parking is part of the K-State experience, and there is a sense of false advertising by not letting these people play with the rest of us. If they want to really know K-State, let them find out. I'd call for a boycott, but we'd be boycotting ourselves. Besides, no one would participate.

However, there are other game options in Manhattan, most of which are relatively inexpensive, if not free. There are so many options available that the decisions will be difficult.

— Todd Pacey
senior in electronic
and print journalism



Peggy
Myo-
Young
Choy

presents . . .

Master Dance Class
Nichols Room 26
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Dance Performance
K-State Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m.

March 12, 1999 • Free Admission

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CHRIS TUCKER

**The FASTEST HANDS
in the East
versus
the BIGGEST MOUTH
in the West.**

RUSH HOUR

PG-13 NEW LINE CINEMA

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RUSH HOUR

Sunday, March 14, 1999
6:30 p.m.
K-State Student Union
Forum Hall

Sponsored by AASU & UPC Multicultural

FREE ADMISSION

ULTIMATE THURSDAY BLOWOUT

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The #1 Grateful Dead Band in the Land

The Schwagg

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FREE CONCERT

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ALL DEAD, ALL NIGHT

5-8pm 25¢ BURGERS 5-8pm

NO COVER

Get down and enjoy 25¢ burgers and The Schwagg

The ABC's of Leadership:

Leadership Training Series

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Services

Fund-raising:

Tuesday, March 16th
6:00 p.m., Big 12
K-State Student Union

Questions? Stop by the OSAS office on the Ground Floor of the K-State Student Union or call 532-6541.

Feeling Lucky?

The luck of the Irish is in your favor. Placing an ad in the Collegian personals on March 17th can save you some green! You can place a St. Patrick's Day personal for only \$4. That's over \$3 off the normal rate! Send a good luck wish, or just spread some Irish cheer to those you love. Simply fill out the information below and return it to 103 Kedzie by noon, Tuesday March 16th.

Note: Last names and phone #'s are not allowed in the personals.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Do you live or work near Manhattan's east side? Wouldn't you like to work out there too?

Mercy Health Center's Eastside Fitness Center
is open to the public

455 East Poyntz on the north side of the Town East Shopping Center

Call us at 537-8596 for more information.

Mercy Health Center opened our Rehab and Fitness Eastside Clinic in November. In addition to the Fitness Center, the Rehab Clinic offers occupational health and rehabilitation services to our local employers with a full range of occupational health, physical therapy, and occupational therapy. Give us a call or stop by today and see how easy it is to get fit close to work or home!

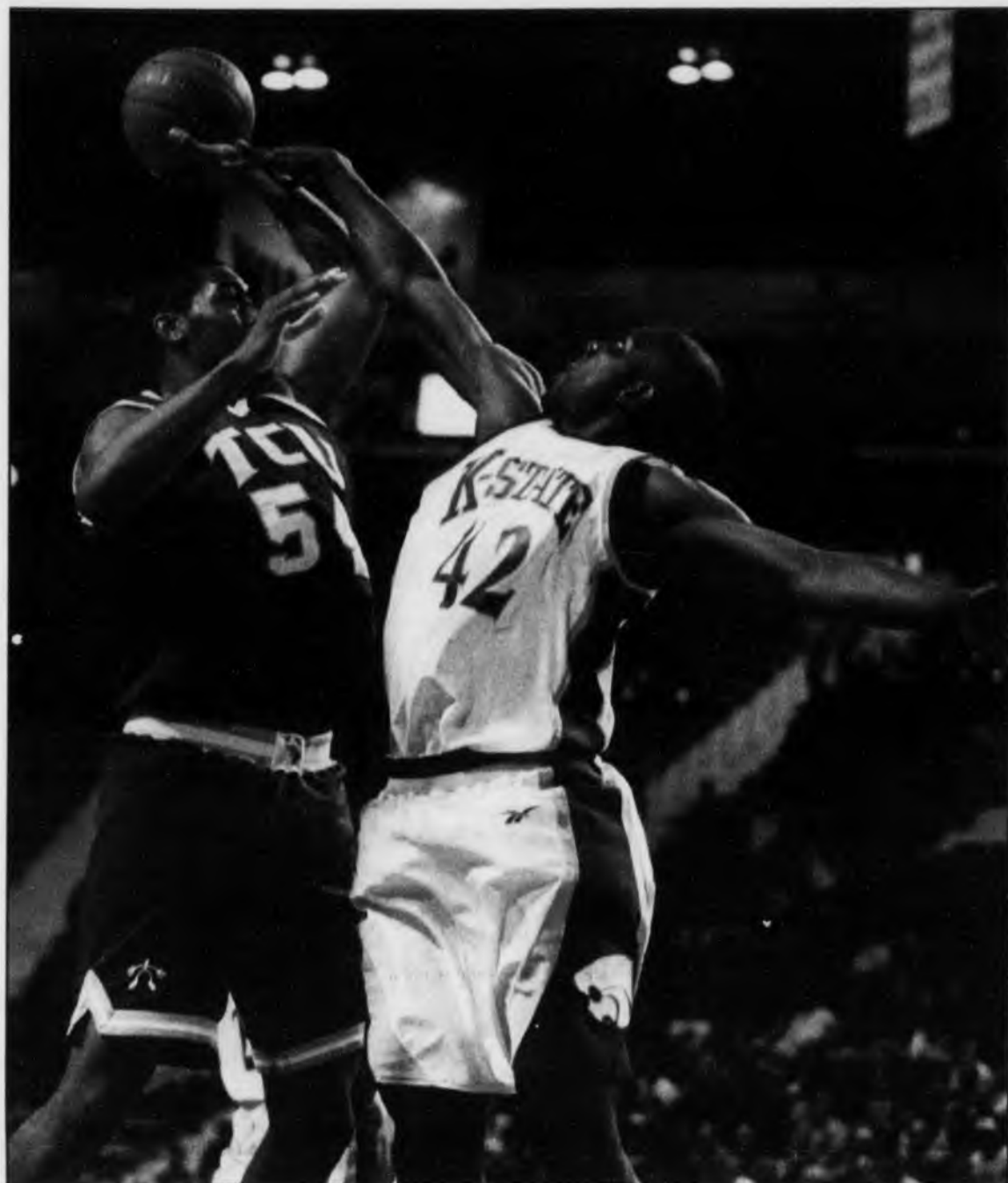
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Monday thru Friday. 7 am - 8 pm

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ONE AND OUT



K-State's Tony Kitt tries to block the shot of Texas Christian University's Lee Nailon during the first half of Wednesday's first-round NIT game at Bramlage Coliseum. Nailon's inside attack resulted in 22 points, and the Horned Frogs beat the Cats 72-71.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One-point loss to TCU ends Cats' season in first round of tournament

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lee Nailon and Texas Christian University stormed into Bramlage Coliseum and dashed the post-season dreams of the K-State men's basketball team Wednesday night.

Despite a fearless Wildcat comeback, Nailon poured in 22 points to rocket TCU into the second round of the NIT and put an end to the Wildcats' season with a 72-71 victory.

The Wildcats finished post-season play after a strong showing in the Big 12 Tournament, but ended their up-and-down season with a 20-13 record. TCU will play in the second round of the NIT after winning its 20th game, to move to 20-10 on the season.

"You know, we got into post-season play, and we won 20 games," K-State head coach Tom Asbury said. "It's probably not what we hoped or wanted. But only one team in this tournament and one team in the other tournament will feel completely fulfilled."

K-State out-rebounded the inside-oriented Horned Frogs, but threw the ball away 17 times and shot just 42 percent from the field, including 13 percent from the three-point arc.

"Every single thing goes back to three for 23," Asbury said. "Three for 23. You are not going to win a one-point game by shooting three for 23."

Junior guard Josh Reid said it wasn't that the Horned Frogs were playing great defense, but that the baskets were just not falling for the Wildcats.

"To tell you the truth, I don't think they were even playing defense," he said. "We just couldn't make our shots tonight. It was like night and day compared to the Big 12 Tournament."

K-State posted three players in double figures as Manny Dies paced the Wildcats again by tossing in 15 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Reid contributed 12 points and Travis Reynolds poured in 11, a career high for the freshman forward.

Besides Nailon's big game, TCU had other players in double figures, including Ryan Carroll and Prince Fowler with 16 each.

Despite Nailon being below his season average in both points and rebounds, the Wildcats were impressed

with his dominance.

"Hell, yeah, he's tough," senior guard/forward Ayome May said. "We doubled up inside and he still scored on us."

TCU head coach Billy Tubbs said he was pleased with his team's efforts.

"Obviously, I thought it was an outstanding win for us," he said. "To come in here and win was a tribute to the guys on our team. We started knocking shots down. That's what the game is all about."

K-State started off slow, hitting just one field goal in the first four minutes, until Dies scored four consecutive baskets, including an explosive slam dunk to put the Cats up 10-6 with 13:22 to go.

After that, the Wildcats quickly put together a 9-3 run in which May buried two consecutive jumpers to take their largest lead of the night. But Nailon and the Horned Frogs stormed back on a 17-2 run to lead 31-25 with 4:20 left to go in the half.

The Wildcats answered to cut the lead to three when Reynolds faked out a Horned Frog defender and buried a jumper from the free-throw line. TCU's Carroll hit a two-pointer with 1:26 to go, and the half ended with the Horned Frogs on top, 38-33.

In the second half, TCU started where it left off, increasing its lead to 43-34 on a Nailon three-pointer. Reid tossed in seven straight points and Dies tossed in a deuce to cut the lead down to three. But the Horned Frogs wouldn't let go of the Wildcats' jugular, and went on a 5-0 run to increase their advantage to nine.

Despite the deficit the Cats wouldn't go away, Reid fired in a three with just more than five minutes to go to cut the lead to five. With five minutes to go, the Cats began to come back, but after Tony Kitt put in two consecutive buckets the Horned Frogs made their foul shots down the stretch and clinched the victory.

With the loss, the Wildcats moved to 4-6 in NIT games and extended their record to 3-2 all-time against the Horned Frogs.

Kitt said he's looking forward to next year, but was not ready to see this one end.

"After all we've been through, to lose in the first round of the NIT is very disappointing," he said. "We are a lot better team than what we showed. The seniors paved the way for us next year. I'm looking forward to this, but I wasn't ready for this one to be over."

**"I JUST DON'T EVEN
THINK THEY WERE
PLAYING DEFENSE. WE
JUST COULDN'T MAKE
OUR SHOTS TONIGHT."**

— JOSH REID
JUNIOR GUARD



After gaining control of the basketball at the baseline during the second half, Manny Dies prepares to go up for two points against an army of players from Texas Christian University. The Cats lost 72-71.

JILL JARSULIC/COLLEGIAN

Players end with mixed emotions

Seniors end K-State career with home game.

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 72-71 season-ending loss to the K-State Wildcats suffered Wednesday night to the Texas Christian Horned Frogs at Bramlage Coliseum left many of the players with mixed emotions.

K-State senior guard Ayome "Paco" May said if he were to sum up his career at K-State in one word, he would call it "frustrating."

"I mean, it meant a lot to me," May said. "But I've been frustrated for a long time now. On and off the court, there have been a lot of problems I've been having."

May initially left the team prior to the opening of the season due to a stomach illness, but made a triumphant return to the team and assumed a starting role by mid-season.

In the Big 12 Tournament, May

loaded the team on his back and posted 13.3 points per game.

In the midst of his late-season scoring May became K-State's 19th leading scorer in history with 990 total points.

"This year is one of the best years I think I've had," May said. "I mean, I had fun. I just went out and had fun. I was just relaxed more and had fun. That's what it's all about."

"I think it was more important for me to come back. I really didn't want to give it up yet. I came back and played pretty well, I think."

With the loss of six seniors, the Cats will look to form a new identity and turn to some younger talent next year. K-State head coach Tom Asbury said he is enthusiastic about next season.

"I'm excited about the nucleus coming back and the new guys coming here," Asbury said.

One of the players Asbury will be counting on is junior forward Tony Kitt, who played a limited

amount of time this season as he split time with senior Manny Dies from the bench.

Against the Horned Frogs, Kitt grabbed eight rebounds and scored nine points, including six of the last eight Cat points of the game.

"Tony needs to refine his offense, get a little stronger, and work on his hands," Asbury said. "We need to get his stamina better too. This is the best shape he's ever been in."

Asbury was pleased with the performance that forward Travis Reynolds had in the final game of his freshman campaign. Reynolds scored a career-high 11 points while going five of six from the field.

"I think he really played well tonight," Asbury said. "Travis really progressed and stepped up as the season went on. We need to put a little weight on him and work on his perimeter shooting as well, but overall I'm pleased with the strides he took this season."

NIT — 1ST ROUND

K-STATE
20-13 overall

71

TCU
20-10 overall

72

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reid, Josh	5-16	2-9	0-0	12	27
Kitt, Tony	3-3	0-0	3-4	9	20
Rhodes, Shawn	2-9	1-5	0-2	5	22
Griffin, Chris	1-3	0-2	1-2	3	24
May, Ayome	4-9	0-3	1-2	9	25
Kinn, Josh	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
Reynolds, Travis	5-6	0-0	1-3	11	18
Dies, Manny	7-10	0-0	1-1	15	25
Groves, Cortez	2-12	0-4	1-1	5	22
Leonard, Joe	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	4
Sims, Ty	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	8
TEAM	.423	.304	.533		

TCU	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Carroll, Ryan	6-12	4-8	0-0	16	38
Gaimous, Marquise	5-9	0-1	1-1	11	21
Nailon, Lee	9-20	2-2	2-4	22	40
Fowler, Prince	5-13	1-5	5-6	16	40
Jakic, Vladimir	0-6	0-0	0-0	0	29
Long, Shannon	2-3	0-1	3-5	7	26
Gradeney, Scott	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
TEAM	.429	.304	.688		

Halftime — TCU 38-33. Fouled out — None.
Rebounds — K-State 49 (Dies 11), TCU 34 (Nailon 8). Assists — K-State 19 (Griffin, Groves 4), TCU 14 (Fowler 6). Total fouls — K-State 14, TCU 15.
Attendance — 7,025.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Women's basketball team prepares for first round of WNIT tournament

WNIT — 1ST ROUND

VS. Jaye
15-13 overall, 7-9 in Big 12

16-13 overall, 9-9 in MVC

8 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
WBW 580 AM

K-STATE	HT	YR	PPG	RPG
G Essence Perry	5-6	FR	5.5	2.8
G Kristin Rethman	5-9	FR	6.6	2.0
F Brandy Harris	5-11	SO	9.9	6.1
F Nicky Ramage	6-1	JR	13.8	6.5
C Angie Finkes	6-1	JR	12.1	5.9

CREIGHTON	HT	YR	PPG	RPG
G Angela Timmons	5-6	SO	7.3	3.0
G Kristie Spanheimer	5-8	SO	11.1	5.1
F Corey Sweeney	5-10	JR	9.3	5.1
F Taya Allen	5-11	JR	9.2	6.7
C Kristen Haler	6-2	SR	7.1	7.0

GAME NOTES
K-State leads the all-time series with Creighton, 10-3, including a 6-1 edge in games played in Manhattan. A win would be the K-State women's team 100th all-time win in Bramlage Coliseum. All five Wildcat starters will return next season. The winner of the game will play the winner of the Arkansas State/New Hampshire game. All games in the WNIT, including the championship, are played on the homecourts of one of the participating schools.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's do-or-die time for the K-State Women's basketball team Thursday.

The Cats, 15-13 on the season, take on Creighton, 16-13, in the opening round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament. K-State coaches and players are eager to get back on the court after losing in the second round of last week's women's Big 12 Tournament to eventual champion Texas Tech 74-55.

"It's time to forget about that loss, play hard and get the win on Thursday," K-State forward Brandy Harris said.

This season the Cats have been led in scoring by forward Nicky Ramage. Ramage has been the consistent player in the paint, playing in all 29 games and averaging 13.8 points per game. She has also led the team in scoring 13 times.

Entering the WNIT, Harris, who averaged 9.9 points per game, said the team is playing good basketball.

"We were really up and down this season," Harris said. "But we ended the season pretty well."

Harris said all of the ups and downs

the team experienced made her much tougher mentally.

Although they have not played each other since 1991, K-State and Creighton have some common opponents. Both teams played Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska and Drake.

"In some respects they are a cross between Iowa State and Oklahoma," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "Creighton likes to push the ball up the court and play a high-paced game, Patterson said."

"What we do know about them is that they are an extremely aggressive team with a tremendous work ethic and a balanced attack," she said.

The Bluejays are coming off a run in the Missouri Valley Conference in which, as a No. 7 seed, they defeated No. 2-seed Drake and No. 6-seed Indiana State, before losing in the finals against Evansville 72-75. This season Creighton is averaging 40 rebounds per game. Patterson said the Cats need to do a good job of rebounding.

"We are going to need to box out all five of their players and there is no time to rest," Patterson said.

Creighton is led in scoring by

Although they have not played each other since 1991, K-State and Creighton have some common opponents. Both teams played Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska and Drake.

Kristie Spanheimer, who is averaging 11.1 points per game, and as a team, the Bluejays this season averaged 67 points per game. Patterson said to be successful against Creighton, the team needs to play solid defense.

"We are going to need to defend extremely well, they are a tough defensive team," Patterson said. "Creighton has the ability to score."

Patterson said the Cats are excited about the prospect of postseason play for the second time in three years.

Patterson said a tournament like the WNIT forces a team to prepare for the next opponent quickly.

"There is an added responsibility of being able to adjust to another team on short notice," Patterson said.

K-STATE'S ROAD TO A WNIT TITLE

K-State's women's basketball team has to win three games to advance to the WNIT semifinals. All games will be played at the homecourts of one of the participating schools. This is just K-State's fourth of the bracket.



TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

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532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1999

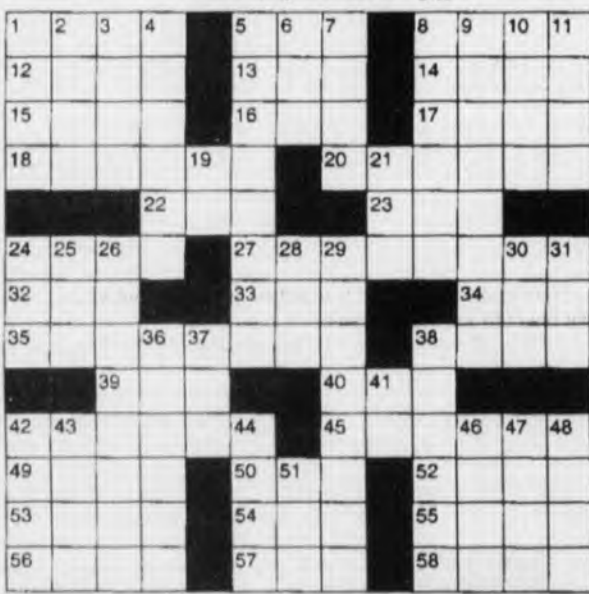
7

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD

presented by:
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Atlas fill
 - 5 Suddenly
 - 8 "No ifs, or buts"
 - 12 Oodles
 - 13 Lemieux milieu
 - 14 Ship-related: Abbr.
 - 15 Notion
 - 16 Strange number?
 - 17 Verdi heroine
 - 18 Taste
 - 20 "Death of a Salesman" writer
 - 22 Cap
 - 23 Turf
 - 24 Hayseed
 - 27 Stop signs, e.g.
 - 32 Equi-
 - 33 Abbott's first baseman
 - 34 Tiny
 - 35 Novice
 - 38 Recognized
 - 39 Sauce source
 - 40 Freudian concept
- DOWN**
- 1 But, in
 - 2 Hawk-eye's portrayer
 - 3 Song minus melody
 - 4 Office holder?
 - 5 "Hush!"
 - 6 Italian goose
 - 7 Beauty salon request
 - 8 Not
 - 9 Settle once and for all
 - 10 Ranch visitor
 - 11 Celebrity
 - 19 XVII
 - 21 "The Heart — Lonely Hunter"
 - 24 Corduroy feature
 - 25 Exploit
 - 26 Overwhelms
 - 28 "Evita" role
 - 29 Razed
 - 30 Born
 - 31 Emulate Betsy Ross
 - 36 Antiseptic
 - 37 PBS "Science Guy" Bill
 - 38 Alaska Peninsula island
 - 41 Proceed
 - 42 For fear that
 - 43 Moises of baseball
 - 44 Knocks
 - 46 Show gumption
 - 47 TV trophy
 - 48 Beams
 - 51 Festive
- Solution time: 25 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 3-11**
- STUMPED** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, toll-free/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.



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CRYPTOQUIP

RY AOCJY, CLVTVCogyG

XRA FRYXJ "YJL GTRYL

GJVF."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN HIS SPARE TIME, AN ATHLETIC ELECTRICIAN MIGHT LOVE POLE-VOLTING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

L-dopa Donald J. Lee



Boom

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



REGIER



LEFT: Erin Ferdinand, junior in animal science, serves ice cream part time at Call Hall. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. Friday.

BELOW: The milk comes from a farm of 250 K-State-owned dairy cows and is carried to Call Hall in a tank truck.

PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZARU
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

I scream, you scream

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

In 1923, the Kansas College Creamery scooped up the first serving of K-State-produced ice cream in the basement of Waters Hall.

The facility relocated to Call Hall in 1964 to provide a modern dairy processing plant for making dairy products and a laboratory setting for students. Student use of the facility is for graduate research and for classes such as Dairy Processing. Two full-time employees produce all the fluid milk, cheese, butter and ice cream at the plant.



Sri Adapa, plant manager, said the facilities are open year-round and are comparable to others of their kind.

"We are basically like any 12-month operation, but we are closed on Saturdays and Sundays and university-observed holidays," Adapa said.

Each weekday, the plant processes a different product. Two of these days are strictly used for the processing of fluid milk. The other days alternately produce salted and unsalted butter, six varieties of cheese and 40 flavors of ice cream.

Erin Ferdinand, junior in animal science, sells the dairy products at the Dairy Bar, next door to the plant. The parlor sells the ice cream by the half gallon and by the scoop. Flavors include Swiss Chocolate Almond, Purple Pride and the common chocolate and vanilla.

"There are quite a variety of flavors that are unique and you cannot find anywhere else," Ferdinand said.

The number of flavors varies depending on the time of year. Some flavors such as Pumpkin and Eggnog are seasonal, Adapa said, and others are added to the product list and served

on a trial basis.

"Usually every year we come up with at least two new flavors," Adapa said. "If they are appealing to people, we keep them. If not, we phase them out."

Along with dairy sales at the parlor, meat from Weber Hall and eggs from the poultry farm are sold. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 6 p.m. on Friday.

Renee Westgate, Dairy Bar manager, said a large portion of customers at Call Hall are not on-campus students.

"Most of our customers are alumni," Westgate said. "We have more of an older clientele."

The milk comes from a farm of 250 K-State owned dairy cows and is carried to the plant in a tank truck.

Ferdinand said she likes the idea of keeping the operation as much within campus limits as possible. She said she thinks this makes the operation a special feature to the campus, offering quality products to both students and to the public.

"I like it just because I know it's

fresh," Ferdinand said. "It's convenient, and the number one reason is high quality. It comes from right on campus and you can get it right here."

Along with the Dairy Bar, products are distributed and served at dining halls on campus.

The K-State Student Union and a couple of Manhattan convenience stores, including Dara's Fast Lane, also purchase Call Hall ice cream.

Adapa said the profit generated from plant sales is recycled back into the animal science sector of the College of Agriculture for research, teaching and upgrading the facility.

"The money doesn't go anywhere," Adapa said. "It stays right here for research, so it's like directly supporting K-State."

Adapa said he encourages students who have not tried the products to make the walk to the north side of campus for a taste of the treats.

"If they have never tried it before, they should," Adapa said. "If they do, I am 100-percent sure they will come back."

UPC poetry reading will be tribute to Dickinson

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

A tribute will be made to a well-known American poet tonight.

"A Tribute to Emily Dickinson" is the theme of the Union Program Council's third poetry reading this semester. The poetry reading will be at 8 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

Bronwyn Rounds, junior in fine arts and UPC Arts Committee chairwoman, said the committee picked Dickinson because of her popularity.

"We found that when we put a theme to the poetry readings, people are more likely to read," Rounds said.

"This is the first time we've had a female poet as our inspiration," she said. Mark Skochdopole, owner of Java, said he thought the theme of the event would draw crowds.

"Dickinson is popular, and I'm sure the theme will bring out a lot of people," Skochdopole said. "When a poet is emphasized at a poetry reading, more people tend to come out."

Paul Donovan, program adviser for arts committee, said he thought Dickinson is one of the more well-known female poets. Her viewpoint on life is edgy and a lot of students go for that, he said.

"Dickinson's poetry is still relevant to

today's issues, so we wanted to tip our hats to her," Donovan said.

Rounds said people at the poetry reading can read poems by Dickinson or poems of their choice. The poetry reading will be an open program, and there is no list to follow, she said.

"A majority of people read works they've written or works by other authors," Rounds said. "There are a lot of people who write poetry and a lot of people who like to hear it. This is an opportunity for them to get exposure."

She said many novices get up to read a poem for the first time with shaking hands and quivering voices, but after people get up and read a poem one time, they usually get up and read again and again.

"I would encourage everyone to come to the poetry reading, even if you have never read poetry for an audience before," Donovan said. "It's a very welcoming environment."

Rounds said that at past poetry readings, a lot of students have attended, as well as some faculty and a few community members. The poetry reading takes place at a coffee shop because it has a nice atmosphere and people can get drinks and refreshments, she said.

"It is laid back and open to everyone," Skochdopole said. "People buy a lot of drinks, and this helps us out."

The final UPC poetry reading of this semester will be at 8 p.m. April 15 at Java. The theme will be "My Life is a Bitter Hell, and It's All Your Fault."

'An American Sunset' presented today as part of Lunchbag series

By GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State students will challenge their audience members to examine their societal roles when they present their interpretation of "An American Sunset" at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The performance is part of the spring 1999 Lunchbag Theatre series.

Written by James Prideaux, "An American Sunset" is a satirical comedy that questions society's blind acceptance of traditions, said Karl Rutherford, graduate student in speech and director of the production.

"The play causes people to stop and think about when they might be blindly following societal rules without pondering whether or not they should," Rutherford said.

While Rutherford and his cast members said they wouldn't give away the comical production's plot, they did say the play ends with an unexpected twist that instills a clear message.

"What makes this production so interesting is it's so off-beat," said Marilee Rose, sophomore in theater and cast member in the production. "It comes as such a surprise."

To participate as an actor or director of a Lunchbag Theatre production, students must be enrolled in either Practice in Acting or Practice in

Directing, which are both upper-level theater classes, Rutherford said.

Heather Healy, graduate student in theater and cast member, said she thought the Lunchbag Theatre series is original because it provides an opportunity for student performers to put together their own interpretation of a work.

"Theater is an amazing experience," Healy said.

"It's the connection you have with the audience. Theater teaches and helps us learn about each other," she said.

Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said the Lunchbag Theatre series is used to showcase students' talents and abilities of being able to direct or act in their own production for an audience.

Shelton said, however, he was discouraged to know that even though the students spend a great deal of time working on the show, they only have the chance to perform it for an audience once.

Although there is only one performance of each show, Rose said, turnout for the performances usually is good.

"The theater is three-quarters full most of the time," Rose said, "which probably means we're doing something right."

Admission to the Lunchbag Theatre series is free.

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



SGA ELECTIONS

8

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1999

CITY/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: KELLE MILLER
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Kidd, Beel proud of campaign effort

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Willis Kidd and running mate Adam Beel's grassroots presidential campaign was mowed down Wednesday night.

Kidd said he was disappointed he won't be in the runoff, but said he accomplished part of his goal by bringing attention to common sense ideas from common people.

Kidd and Beel finished third of the seven presidential tickets, behind the pairs of Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert, and Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter. Kidd and Beel received 210 votes, 7.4 percent of the final vote total.

Several friends and supporters milled around the Alpha Gamma Rho house waiting for the news.

After receiving the phone call with the results, Kidd said he was disappointed, but proud of the effort they put into the campaign.

"It was a valiant effort, and we had fun doing it," Kidd said. "I am disappointed we didn't make the top two, but I'm happy it's over."

Kidd said the reason they ran was to bring important issues to light and to add a different type of candidate to the mix of presidential bids.

"We saw issues on campus that needed to be addressed, and we figured there should be a common person running that wasn't a politician," he said.

The issues in their platform includ-

ed a universal account for all campus fees, student choice on how \$1 per credit hour of tuition is spent each year, and additional lights on campus for increased safety.

Michael Springer, junior in agricultural economics, said it was good to have a different type of candidate running this year.

"They added a down-home, common-people approach to the elections this year," Springer said. "They are just successful students who haven't been politically involved before. Their success shows that word of mouth and good issues can do a lot on this campus."

Brian Ganske, junior in agronomy, said Kidd and Beel's campaign platform addressed issues that are important to the student body.

"They brought out some good issues that should be addressed," Ganske said. "I am disappointed they didn't make the runoff because I thought they had a great platform."

Both Kidd and Beel said they were pleased with the number of candidates this year.

"All of the candidates had good ideas, every last one of them," Kidd said.

Even though they won't participate in the runoff, Kidd said they will remain active by campaigning for Prieto and Bainter.

"They are the most down-to-earth

■ See KIDD on PAGE 9



STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presidential candidate Willis Kidd receives a phone call Wednesday night at the Alpha Gamma Rho house telling him that he and running mate Adam Beel received 210 votes, 7.4 percent of the election total.

Wooten, Shea say voter turnout disappointing

By ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the flash and flair of their campaign, Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea said students still didn't take any notice of their campaign or the election process.

Wooten and Shea, said they had a good time running for student body president and vice president. The candidates finished fifth, with 140 of the 2,841 total votes.

"We just wanted to put the student back into student body," Shea said. "Wooten and I tried to not just draw attention to us, but to the campaign process itself."

Both running mates said they were disappointed by the lack of support and the lack of voters. They both said that, if anything, they wanted to get out and have fun while getting more people involved.

Their main disappointment, they said, was that voting wasn't more visible and accessible for students.

"They need more places to go besides what was used for voting," Shea said. "Some people just walked down the stairs of the K-State Student Union, not even taking notice of the tables because they were way in the back."

Both running mates said they will be supporting Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter in the runoff because they said Prieto and Bainter seem to be more honest, genuine people.

"I felt more comfortable talking to them," Shea said.

Shea said what they had hoped to accomplish was increasing voter turnout.

"We are very disappointed with the results, not just with our outcome. Some people weren't aware that an election was going on," Shea said. "We had been talking to some people today, and they



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rick Wooten, left, junior in finance, and Aaron Shea, junior in secondary education, find out the results from an election committee member Wednesday night at Fast Eddy's. Wooten and Shea received 140 votes.

hadn't even went to vote."

Wooten, Shea and their supporters kicked back and played pool at Fast Eddy's while they waited for the results.

"I am pretty disappointed in the outcome," Jim Hull, freshmen in finance, said. "I think they had some pretty good ideas."

Before the results were announced, some supporters said they felt there would be a runoff, and Wooten and Shea

would be in it.

"I really thought they had a chance to make it into the runoff," Chris Born, senior in business, said. "They were definitely the funnest candidates who were real people."

Wooten and Shea said they are not down and out. One of their issues, overall campus beautification by way of a fountain between Seaton Hall and the Union, is something for which they

want to continue to push.

"We are thinking of staging a sit-in/hunger strike," Wooten said. "We will sit by President Wefald's office until some action takes place."

Both said their overall experience was positive.

"I think the most rewarding aspect of this whole process was just getting more involved and actually try and do something," Wooten said.

Velasquez, Klein thankful, eager to get back to studies

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It would have been inappropriate if Aaron Velasquez and Brad Klein had complained. After all, their slogan encouraged students to act and not complain.

And 91 students listened and voted. The call came in at 10:05 p.m. A Porter's owner with a slightly puzzled look on his face handed the phone over to Klein, a sophomore in family studies, human services and social work.

"We are very thankful to play the game, and it's a shame we didn't win," Velasquez, senior in electrical engineering, said.

The two candidates arrived at Porter's at 7:45 p.m. Velasquez ordered a dean martini to celebrate what he called "the non-victory party," while Klein, his running mate and designated driver, ordered a Coke. Surrounding them were four friends.

Karen Leisner, senior in family studies and human services, said the candidates were perfect for the job.

"They represent the whole student body because they don't have a specific agenda. They are your normal, down-to-earth 'let's represent everybody' people," Leisner said.

Scott Guggisberg, freshman in computer engineering, said he agreed.

"They have time enough to answer calls and implement some things.

They're not in it for themselves," Guggisberg said. "They're not in the politics game war. They're not selfish, and they're not involved in any special interest groups."

Klein said he learned one main thing.

"That the media will help you out if you do crazy things," Klein said, referring to a front-page picture last week in which Velasquez was dressed in a cow costume. "If you want to do anything in life, you have to have fun first."

Heinrich and Eckert were very slick talkers. They are respectable people, but they didn't have any fun compared to us."

Velasquez said there was one question for those candidates. "Did they enjoy it?" he said.

Velasquez declined to comment on whom he would vote for in the runoff, and Klein said he just wanted whatever was best for the university.

Both candidates said they don't regret anything, but that they would have liked to see more people vote.

As for future plans, Velasquez said he would like to see Klein and another running mate run for office again because he will be graduating. But Klein said he was not even thinking about that.

"I don't think that far in advance — day by day, week by week," Klein said.

They said they didn't have any plans after Porter's. Both said they had to get back to their studies and concentrate on homework.

Velasquez said he wanted to wish the four candidates good luck in the runoff.

"I don't regret anything," he said. "We had fun. You can't take it that seriously and do that much work."



VELASQUEZ



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SGA ELECTIONS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1999

9



Chris McCarthy and Chris Masters speak with friends gathered at Bobby T's Bar & Deli after finding out they took fourth place in the election for student body president and vice president.

Masters hopes new president fulfills promises from campaign

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After receiving their election results, vice presidential candidate Chris McCarthy said he and his running mate Chris Masters hoped whoever wins the presidential runoff will follow through with their campaign promises and do a good job.

Masters, junior in business management and information systems, took the call notifying him of their loss at Bobby T's Bar & Deli. They finished with 6.2 percent of the vote.

"Take out the greek factor and maybe we would have had a chance," Masters said.

They said their campaign focused on student concerns that have been unresolved in the past, such as parking concerns and funding for Hale library.

McCarthy, junior in physical anthropology, said the campaign went well. It was a hard but fun week, he said.

"We were tired of seeing problems not being addressed. We saw it, the peo-

"WE WERE TIRED OF SEEING PROBLEMS NOT BEING ADDRESSED. WE SAW IT, THE PEOPLE AROUND US SAW IT, AND WE DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT."

— CHRIS MCCARTHY
VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

ple around us saw it, and we decided to do something about it," McCarthy said.

The number of candidates running didn't bother Masters during the campaign, he said. He said he sees it as a positive change.

"I think it shows that more people care," Masters said.

Both said they would support Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter in the runoff. No matter who wins, they said, the pair will work with the new president and vice president to get new ideas passed.

"We've talked to both candidates, and I really like them and think they'll

do a good job. We really didn't get a good vibe from Heinrich and Eckert," McCarthy said.

Supporter Kevin Fowler, senior in golf course management, said that he was very proud of Masters and McCarthy.

"The campaign went really well. These guys put a lot of hard work into it. I'm disappointed in fourth place — I figured we'd do a little better," Fowler said.

"They're already tossing around the idea of running again next year, and I'll be there to support them again."

VanNest, Olson receive lowest vote total

By CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now that it's all over, student body presidential candidate Justin VanNest and vice presidential candidate Amanda Olson are going to catch up on what they've missed the most during the past couple of weeks: sleep.

"It's over, it's over, it's over. I can sleep," Olson said.

VanNest and Olson received 60 votes during the elections, putting them in seventh place.

Olson, freshman in fine arts, said she felt their problem was they were on the bottom of the ballot.

VanNest said he was disappointed the election had a lot to do with money and T-shirt sales. He said he was also disappointed with the voter turnout.

"I'm disappointed more people

didn't vote," he said.

Before receiving word they had lost the race, VanNest, senior in political science, said he just wanted people to vote.

"Win or lose, I want to make sure people exercise their right to vote," he said. 2,841 students voted in the student body presidential and vice presidential election.

VanNest and Olson said they are supporting Prieto and Bainter in the runoff.

"We feel they're fair and more student-friendly," Olson said.

VanNest said their week went well despite all the stress.

"It takes a lot of work to run for student body president and vice president. We've made it a point to do most of the work ourselves," he said.

The pair came up with idea of running when they were joking around about it one day.

"Then a couple of days later we said 'Hey, maybe we should run for student body president and vice president because there are some serious issues the need to be addressed,'" VanNest

said.

Shane Holt, freshman in agricultural journalism, said he supported VanNest and Olson because he agrees with their platform on increasing faculty salaries so K-State can get higher quality instructors.

"I'm really in support for getting higher wages for our teachers," Holt said.

He said the influence of a female candidate is beneficial because it gives Student Governing Association a good balance. A good balance would have also come from having a young vice president and older president, he said.

Holt said since Olson is a freshman, she would have been able to bring in new ideas, and VanNest as a senior would have contributed campus experience to create a balance between views.

VanNest and Olson said they just wanted to rest Wednesday evening when election totals came in, so they hosted their election party in the basement of Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse with only a few friends.

"We've had fun, I can say that. But it's been stressful," VanNest said.

PRIETO

■ continued from page 1

said. "That's going to really go to our favor," he said.

Prieto said he also will depend on the same people who voted for him this time, although it might be tough getting them to go vote again.

"It's going to be hard," he said. "It's going to be difficult getting the same people out to vote again."

Bainter said he hopes people evaluate both tickets before they vote.

Supporters said they believed Prieto and Bainter are the best people for the job.

"I believe in his issues. I think he has good ideas," Leasha Carpenter, graduate student in Spanish, said. "I think he's all about supporting the people."



BANTER

Amber Bloomfield, senior in Spanish and Latin American studies, said Prieto has proven his leadership abilities.

"He's just the type of guy who listens to everything and takes it to heart," she said.

"He'll do anything he can to make it happen. His natural high is to make people happy," Bloomfield said.

Angela Matthews, senior in history and secondary education, said people need to get out and vote for Prieto and Bainter.

"If there ever was an underdog, Leo Prieto is it. He's really pulled himself up by the bootstraps," she said. "Everything he has he's worked hard for. He's such an incredible hard worker who wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth and that truly makes him for the people, by the people."

Carlos Contreras, one of Prieto and Bainter's main supporters, said he knew it was going to come to a runoff.

"I was hoping for a landslide victory, which was actually a dream of mine," he said. "But we're prepared to take it on."

"Leo can really lead this university into the 21st century," Contreras said.

KIDD

■ continued from page 8

candidates left," Kidd said. "I told Leo last week that we'd support him 100 percent."

Kidd and Beel won't be leading the student body in the fall, but they both have other plans to keep busy.

Beel said he is going to be part of the livestock judging team, and Kidd said he would be busy with different campus organizations as well as his new business selling cattle embryos to breeders.

Kidd said he hoped the issues brought up in his campaign still would be addressed in the future.

"I've always thought these issues were important," he said.

"And I certainly hope they will come up in student government next year or soon after," Kidd said.



BEEL

SGA 1999 ELECTIONS

GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

These are the results from the non-presidential races in the 1999 SGA general election. Results will not be official until approved by Student Senate on April 1. Write-in winners must also be notified and accept positions.

ALL-UNIVERSITY BOARDS		College of Business Administration		College of Arts & Sciences	
Union Governing Board, 1-year term		Erica Gunes	206	Megan Jack	362
Rebekah Thornton	897	Kami Hawks	163	Josh Brueggemann	361
Shawna Saathoff	653	Ted Conrad	155	Travis D. Lenkner	360
Union Governing Board, 2-year term		Lisa Morris	149	Michelle Lowe	338
Jeremy D. Lutz	1,040	Jeremy D. Lutz	127	Julie Karer	333
Craig Meinhardt	930	Danny Cooper	126	Jenny Perkins	319
Board of Directors, Student Publications Inc., 1-year term		Lucas Bud	113	Melissa Vopat	317
Jeremy Claeys	1,804	Nicole Meyer	110	Greg Gabel	318
Michael Rael	19	College of Education		Beth Penner	316
Jake Worcester	10	Jalen Brady	131	Reed Dunn	291
Board of Directors, Student Publications Inc., 2-year term		Joey Kramer	128	Laune Kendig	283
Ken Wells	8	Ryan Hoskinson	127	Chris Crowder	282
Fine Arts Council, 1-year term		Kevin N. Oehme	109	College of Business Administration	
Amy Dix	26	Nick Krier	109	Jeremy D. Lutz	278
Fine Arts Council, 2-year term		College of Engineering		Chad Russell	273
Ted Conrad	1,640	Crystal Campbell	230	Rachelle Ferris	259
Vicki Gray	1,473	Cory Lafferty	209	Shawna Saathoff	259
Ken Wells	5	Samira Hasan	202	Lindsey Schwartz	258
STUDENT SENATE		Joe Pacey	200	Christopher Brooks	250
College of Agriculture		Katie Ellefson	175	Dan Wittman	248
Jake Worcester	183	Brandon M. Oberling	175	Brian Larson	243
John Donley	152	John Welch	175	Katie Praeger	241
Steve Hall	151	Cory Powell	157	Rich Cole	237
Leslie Small	144	Graduate School		Nicole Meyer	236
Amy Metzinger	131	Sarah Botkin	35	Kim Morrison	232
Lance Stafford	120	John W. Laham	35	Cindy Hammes	231
College of Architecture, Planning & Design		Anita Teague	35	Corey Rau	229
Lindsey Gardner	42	Peter Erschen	35	Julie Sullentrop	221
Lacy Brittingham	34	Dean Draper	7	College of Education	
College of Arts & Sciences		Jayson Lusk	7	Becky Deardorff	124
Mary Bosco	425	Christian Freeberg	6	Laura Dover	124
Kyle Brownback	289	4-way tie for final spot	5	Meissa Rezac	123
Tara Hull	271	College of Human Ecology		Ashley Lutz	118
Kimberly A. Peschka	267	Courtney Dunbar	140	Amy Hudson	117
Stacy Meredith	255	Jessica Raile	123	Emily Trivette	116
Amie Kershner	254	Carrie Reinert	121	Shawna Drake	116
Jonas Stewart	251	Ryan Walker	118	Jennie Kinsler	114
Jill Szynskie	241	College of Veterinary Medicine		Megan Bechtel	112
Kari Gornell	231	Keri Dean	1	Sarah Halner	110
Jennifer Lucke	231	COLLEGE COUNCILS		Myra Aberle	105
Erica Courtright	230	College of Agriculture		Christie Longberg	105
Jared Rose	230	President — Kevin W. Henke	209	Mindy Moriarty	103
Sam Sackett	230	Secretary — Zeb Larson	20	Jeffrey Fett	99
Sarah Naxon	226	Treasurer — Kylo Heller	141	Kristen Baylor	98
Josh Brueggemann	221	Career Day Coord. — Shane Geist	162	College of Engineering	
Aubrie Ohlde	217	Open House Coord. — Kristen Spicer	273	President — Cory Lafferty	345
Julie Karer	216	Public Relations Dir. — Jill Casten	166	V.P. Internal — Eve Jacobs	221
Naomi McHugh	205	College of Architecture, Planning & Design		V.P. External — Kara Davis	191
		Lindsey Gardner	71	V.P. Finance — Josh Wedel	337
		Adria Edmonds	62	College of Human Ecology	
		Dustin Littrell	47	Angie Moxley	123
		Laura Gates	46	Courtney Dunbar	106
		Carson Kober	42	Chris Sims	104
		Kurt Thompson	42	Jessica Raile	97
				Kristin Howard	90
				Andrea Stens	90
				Shelly Laubhan	89
				Jennifer Rumsey	89
				Julene Sylvester	89
				Rachelle Porter	88
				Kelly Goebel	87
				Kelly Kobiske	86
				Megan Mayo	86
				Jenna Harrison	83
				Rebecca Lorsch	81
				Rebecca Schock	81

RUNOFF ON MONDAY

You can vote in the runoff for student body president from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union and from 4:30 - 7 p.m. in the Derby/Kramer dining halls.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Wildcat Walk

Call, too, for information on volunteering.

<http://www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk>

395-SAFE

For Free Campus Escort, IT'S THE SAFE THING TO DO. (up to six blocks off-campus)

SCOREBOARD TODAY

MARCH MADNESS
Every game will be televised via our new satellite system

\$1.50 Rum & Cokes

\$3.50 Burger & Fries

\$1.50 Bottles

OPEN AT 11:00 A.M.

Auditions for K-State Singers Friday, April 2

Singers • Drums • Electric Bass • Sound Technician

Preliminary Auditions

March 29-April 1

Dance Workshop

to help prepare for the dance audition at final auditions

March 30 at 3:30 p.m. in McCain 204



Audition applications are on a bulletin board outside McCain 229. Open to non-music majors only.

PET HEART AWARENESS

Is your dog ready for heartworm season? Have your dog tested at the Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital



Saturday, March 13 8:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.

Call for an appointment 532-5690

*Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old to be tested.

Professor offers advice on cultural awareness

By CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Do Sup Chung said he considers himself a novelty in the United States.

When he came to this country from Korea in 1954, people treated him like something they had never seen before.

"I was truly a minority in this country," he said. "I was treated like a novelty."

Chung, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, spoke in the K-State Student Union on Thursday as part of Asian-American Awareness Month about his perspective on being an Asian-American.

Chung said that while he was an undergraduate at Purdue University, he was invited to visit a small farming community in Indiana with a population of 500.

No one there ever had seen an Asian-American person before.

"The whole town showed up to see me," he said.

Chung said another time he felt like a novelty in 1959 in his advanced thermodynamics class. He said the man sitting next to him kept looking at him. Chung asked if his face was funny and if that was why the man kept staring.

The man turned red with embarrassment and said he was from Fort Scott, Kan., and had never seen a Korean.

Chung shook his hand, introduced himself and said, "Now you have not only seen an Oriental, but you can tell all your friends in Fort Scott you touched it, too."

Chung's red-faced classmate later became his roommate, best friend and best man in his wedding.

Chung said he has never experienced blatant discrimination but knows people who have.

He said people must put discrimination behind them and get along with people of all ethnic backgrounds.

"That's the key, we cannot be isolated in ourselves," he said.

When Chung was hired as an assistant professor of agricultural engineering, affirmative-action laws didn't exist.

"They hired me as an individual who can make a contribution," he said.

When companies use affirmative action as part of their hiring process, Chung said he thought some minorities who are hired feel exploited by the law, and non-minorities think it is unfair.

"I believe this is true to a certain extent," he said. "We must be excellent for others and for ourselves. We should try to succeed in our workplace based on

ability."

Chung has kept many aspects of his Korean culture and said it is not hard to maintain his heritage in a different country. The age an immigrant comes to a country is the factor that determines how much native culture the immigrant will keep, he said.

Even though he has been in the country since the 1950s, Chung said he never intended to stay.

"I came for education — then I planned to go back to Korea," he said.

The Immigration Act of 1965 forced Chung and his wife to make the decision to stay or leave. At the time, international students were given a year and a half after finishing school to get practical experience before returning to their home. Chung was denied that and was told to apply for a greencard or go back.

His wife still was working on her doctorate, and the couple had two daughters, who were born in Manhattan, making them natural citizens.

He said this country has been nice to his family but he always will be identified as Korean. Therefore, he offered advice to Asian-Americans to break racial stereotypes.

First, he said they should know the struggle and inequalities of the past.

"We as Asian-Americans owe a lot to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," he said.

King's civil-rights movement benefited all minorities, Chung said.

Secondly, Chung said Asian-Americans should attempt to maintain a bicultural identity. The mistake he regrets most deeply is not having taught his daughters the Korean language.

He also said minorities should not live in ethnic enclaves.

"Do not choose to alienate yourself from the majority group because of fear or because you're afraid of racism and discrimination," Chung said. "Just as we do not want others to alienate us because of our ethnicity, we shouldn't alienate others."

Cindy Seto, Asian-American Union historian and senior in finance, said Chung's speech was good because it helped students understand where minorities are coming from and educated people about diversity.

"If we can learn it now while we're in college, we won't be culture-shocked in the workplace," Seto said.

Ria Kim, AASU president and senior in human resource management and marketing, said Chung's lecture taught the campus and the community about his Korean background and created awareness of how diversity can affect real-life situations.

"Overall, his personal perspective on his experience gave us education and told us how to be a majority or a minority and to be aware of other cultures and ethnic backgrounds," she said.



PAINTING WITH OILS

Dave Peterson, junior in fine arts, spent part of Sunday afternoon painting a picture for his Oil Painting II class in a studio in Willard Hall.

IVAN KOZARI/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Peace plan rejected amid Kosovo fighting

By KATARINA KRATOVA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A top U.S. negotiator failed to persuade Yugoslavia's president to sign onto a new Kosovo peace deal Wednesday. Along the border, Yugoslav forces backed by tanks torched the homes of ethnic Albanians and sent hundreds fleeing.

Three bodies were found — at least two of them men who had been shot in the back in Ivaja, a hamlet near the Macedonia border where homes that had been burned still smoldered. Residents said neither was a rebel in the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army.

A neighbor said one of the victims had called on a mobile phone to say that Serb police were coming into the village and that residents were going to make a run for it.

Fighting on the day that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic met with U.S. peace envoy Richard Holbrooke

also broke out near Vucitrn, 18 miles from Pristina, the provincial capital of Kosovo. Reporters at the scene said government forces were backed by 10 tanks and two armored personnel carriers.

Holbrooke pressed Milosevic to accept a peace plan or risk NATO strikes during more than four hours of face-to-face meetings Wednesday, but instead the hard-line Yugoslav leader said afterwards: "Foreign troops have no business in our country."

Milosevic said the U.S.-sponsored peace plan is a good basis for a political settlement of the Kosovo crisis.

He continued to reject the key provision — the deployment of NATO troops to police it.

More than 2,000 people have died and 300,000 have been displaced in a year of fighting between Yugoslav troops and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Milosevic said he believes stationing NATO forces is tantamount to Western intervention in Yugoslavia, made up of Serbia and the much-smaller

Montenegro. Kosovo is a Serbian province, but 90 percent of its 2 million people are ethnic Albanians.

The U.S.-sponsored deal calls for wide autonomy for Kosovo Albanians but not the independence that they seek and for 28,000 NATO troops — including 4,000 Americans — to police a settlement.

Holbrooke had been instrumental in forging a Bosnia peace deal with Milosevic in 1995 and a shaky ceasefire in Kosovo last October that has unraveled with new fighting this year.

This plan was even in trouble with Kosovo Albanians, who were apparently backsliding on their pledge to sign the deal. A KLA representative in London, Pleurat Sejdiu, said the rebels would "not sign up while the war is going on in Kosovo."

The plan also requires the rebels to disarm, a serious obstacle for the secessionist-minded guerrillas.

In London, another senior U.S. official said Kosovo is a significant chal-

lenge to the willingness of NATO, Russia and other former communist states to work together.

"Kosovo is a moment of testing for the alliance and partners alike," U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said at the end of a three-day conference marking the 50th anniversary of NATO.

With the Kosovo talks resuming Monday in Paris, diplomatic efforts for an agreement intensified.

Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov of Russia, a Serb ally, was expected Thursday in Belgrade.

Reflecting the difficulties following the first round of talks in Rambouillet, France, an ethnic Albanian official who is part of their negotiating team said his delegation would return to France only to sign the agreement — not negotiate.

"The agreement reached in Rambouillet can only have technical changes," Fehmi Agani said.

"It is unacceptable to start negotiations all over again in Paris, as the Serb side insists," Agani said.

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MADNESS**
FREE
THURSDAY,
MARCH 11, 1999
11:30pm - 12:30a.m.
PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE

- Come read, or bring an original 3-7 minute play to be read
- PLEASE WRITE PLAYS WITH THEMES HAVING TO DO WITH ANY TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION SINCE IT IS ALL AROUND US!!!

THURSDAY
The ΔYs welcome you
down for the ΔY
CALENDAR PRE-PARTY 6-8pm
ALL KSU STUDENTS WELCOME

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KSU MEN'S GLEE CLUB

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB**
Friday, March 12 ~ 7:30 p.m. ~ all-faiths chapel
ADMISSION: \$4 AT THE DOOR

Once In A Lifetime
Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements
in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month with the remaining publication dates this semester: April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1999

11

000 bulletin board

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

PLEDGE AND didn't like it? Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtational.org or call Mike Simon at (317) 334-1898.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: FOUR coats, one sweater, beeper, calculator. Call 532-5592.

LOST BLACK footlocker, two briefcases (one black, one brown), one amp rack. Last seen possibly on corner of Tuttle Creek and Bluemont 3/8/99 at 9:30 a.m. Reward offered for recovery. Contact Al Canfield (785) 485-2746 or (785) 485-2936.

LOST THURSDAY evening. Ladies gold and silver watch near Kedzie Hall or the Union. If found, please call 770-9107.

LOST SILVER necklace in or near Union, five dangling rectangles, small reward. Return to English office, Denison 106, or call 539-2046.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, family status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition. (785)632-2744, closer@ksu.net

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. \$470 and up. Also large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid, \$310, 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus, \$325 plus deposit plus electric, August year lease. No pets, leave message on answering machine. Call toll free (888)332-6566.

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$295-\$315. One-bedroom, one block from 1st at 1913 Anderson and 331 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

ACROSS KSU Westside dormitories. Two-bedroom, central air/heat, low utility bills, carpeted, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water, trash paid, 565-9273 or 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One and two-bedrooms. Conveniently located, 1100

block of Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking, one year lease. 776-0683.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carport, air-conditioner, campus location, \$300. 537-8055.

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026
Sunset
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1212 Thurston

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College Heights
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Apts.

DIAMOND

Call For an Appointment

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-ups. Walk to KSU, \$450. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE NOW and pre-leasing for fall. Two-bedroom, close to campus. 539-1897.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, five month lease available. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or belouse@usa.net

BY CAMPUS, low rent, one-bedroom apartment. August 1, yearly lease, no pets. 537-1550.

CLOSE TO campus one, two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. Very nice with all the amenities. 539-4641.

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five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LARGE QUIET three-bedroom in a nine-plex. Large rooms, fully equipped kitchen. 537-7087.

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• Osage Apts.

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complex. No pets. \$475. Available August 1. 776-6318.

MCCAIN LANE duplex. Two large bedrooms, two baths, all appliances. Available June or August. 539-7819.

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ONE, THREE, four-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/heat, water/trash paid. August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

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SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

STUDIO AND one-bedroom apartments available June 1st for one-year lease in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage lockers and off-street parking. \$350 or \$425 includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. August lease. \$250 per bedroom. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, QUIET duplex with laundry and storage overlooking City Park Rose Garden at 200 N 11th Street. June 1st one-year lease for \$568.33/month includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 511 Bluemont, lease available August 1, sublease available June 1, no pets, \$350 plus utilities, 537-1047 after 6.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 1026 Bluemont. Central air, washer/dryer. August 1. \$365/month. Show times 4:00-5:00 p.m. daily.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-4. 539-0500.

VARIETY FOR Fall. One and two-bedroom. \$325-425. Call now to save a place. 776-8455.

For Rent-Houses

1819 PLATT, three-bedroom, tri-level with family room, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$855/month. August lease. 539-3206.

FIVE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, washer/dryer, spacious with new carpet, close to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. June 1. Nice, fenced yard. Pets okay. 539-1713 call before 5 p.m.

FREE RENT plus income. For sale by owner. Call to view Saturday, March 13. (888)242-5117.

ONE AND four-bedroom leasing for June and August. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE AND two-bedroom. No pets, June lease, stove/refrigerator, furnished. Non-smoker. Call 539-1975.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, also one bedroom apartments close to campus. Central air, nice condition, reasonable rates, August 1 lease. Call 539-0549.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kanmar, 1909 Kanmar. 539-1177.

THREE, OR four-bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269

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VARIETY FOR Fall. Two to four-bedroom houses and apartments. Walking distance to campus. \$450-850. Please call now while they last. 776-8455.

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For Sale-Houses

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For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200, 587-0331.

1994 SKYLINE Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath, located on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-6536.

24X56 DOUBLE Wide, central heat and air, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Graduating, must sell. Best offer. 776-0095.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED beginning August. 776-2305.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Call for more details. 587-9524.

Sublease

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Four-bedroom apartment. Individual lease, washer/dryer, excellent condition. Call 587-9372.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Community colleges back higher ed plan

By LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Community college leaders Wednesday threw their support solidly behind a Senate plan for changing the way Kansas' higher education system is managed, giving the proposal a boost toward likely committee endorsement.

Presidents of three of the state's 19 two-year colleges and trustees of three others told the Senate Education Committee they like the plan. They said it provides the best opportunity to improve coordination among institutions that they have seen in 25 years of efforts to restructure the system.

They expressed concerns about the work load it would impose on a recon-

stituted Kansas Board of Regents, which would take over supervision of all post-secondary institutions. They also were concerned whether community colleges would have fair representation on the board and whether adequate state funding would follow.

But, as Jackie Vieth, president of Butler County Community College, summed up the colleges' position, "While this is not ideal, it is the best proposal we have seen. If we are all under one board, there has to be better coordination."

Also testifying on the bill were Presidents Ed Berger of Hutchinson Community College and James Grote of Seward County Community College, and Trustees Darrell Shumway of Pratt Community College, J.B. Webster of

Barton County Community College and Jerry Allison of Independence Community College.

Also appearing was Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, who headed Gov. Bill Graves' task force that studied the governance issue last year and proposed a plan.

Sherrer also gave strong endorsement to the Senate plan, saying it embodies the concepts of the governor's task force "in a more efficient form."

The task force recommended creating a new coordination council and board to oversee the community colleges. The Senate plan, developed by Sens. Christine Downey, D-Inman, and Tim Emert, R-Independence, puts those functions all under a revamped nine-member Board of Regents.

The Senate committee will hear from

representatives of the state's 11 vocational schools and technical colleges on Thursday, then begin working the bill.

Chairwoman Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, named a subcommittee comprised of herself, Downey, Emert and Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson. It will meet Friday to propose refinements.

Lawrence said the committee will work on the bill Monday and Tuesday, and she wants an endorsement vote by the end of Tuesday's meeting.

Berger, who heads Hutchinson Community College, said if a person were to design a system of higher education for Kansas, "It would come much closer to looking like what is being proposed in Senate Bill 345 than the disjointed system that we currently have."

Grote, president of Seward County,

HEINRICH

■ continued from page 1

for the things that will affect them, they'll go back," Reser said.

Eckert said he and Heinrich will continue to focus on their issues and not bring any new surprises to the campaign.

"We're going to continue to get the word out and to get people back out to vote," he said.

Reser described Heinrich and Eckert as the perfect pair and as strong leaders.

"Leo would do a good job, but I know Jason, and I know he'd give 100 percent," Reser said.

RUNOFF

■ continued from page 1

Eckert said he and Heinrich are confident about the issues they've been focusing on during their campaign, and they're confident people will continue to support them because their issues affect everyone.

"I'm excited to get out and get more people to vote and to talk to more people about our issues," Eckert said.

Ashley said voter turnout for the runoff election is typically less than in the general election.

"It's usually a little less," he said. "People don't want to vote twice."

Ashley said this year's voter turnout was 50 or 60 people short of last year's total. His goal of 4,000 voters wasn't met.

"My personal goal wasn't met," he said. "We came close to last year — it's decent I guess."

Coordinator of Student Activities and Services Gayle Spencer said she was disappointed with voter turnout.

"I thought we would have a better

turnout with more candidates," Spencer said.

Ashley said he thought voting numbers were down because there was a lack of issues this year.

"There weren't any issues," he said. "Last year there were more driving issues that candidates hopped on. It was frankly boring."

Wednesday's voting totals were double Monday and Tuesday's combined total.

"I'm happy about today, doubling turnout in one day," Ashley said Wednesday night.

Student Body President Tracey Mann, who won his office in a runoff last spring, said the ticket that is most organized to remobilize its people to vote has the best chance to win.

He said that's what won it for him last year.

Mann said he and Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin took soda to the architecture students in Seaton Hall at midnight and doughnuts to engineering students in Durland Hall before the runoff.

"We did a lot more chalking the sec-

ond time around, too," he said.

The main factor in the runoff election is keeping supporters fired up and enthusiastic, Mann said.

"Maybe try to be innovative to reach voters, especially candidates who didn't make it, to vote for you," he said.

Heinrich said having a big lead over his opponents doesn't mean supporters

don't need to work hard at encouraging people to vote in the runoff.

"It's not over yet," he said. "We've got a long way to go."

Polls open at 8 a.m. Monday and will be located in the K-State Student Union and Derby and Kramer dining centers. Votes will be counted and the results announced Monday night.

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FIRST-ROUND WIN

Olga Firsova and the women's basketball team get an 11-point win against Creighton in the first round of the NIT.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



FRIDAY

MARCH 12, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 116
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

House to review higher ed bill

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

House members will review a bill next week that calls for restructuring higher education governance in Kansas. The bill is being reviewed by the Senate and has the support of community college leaders, vocational schools and technical colleges.

Rep. Ralph Tanner, chairman of the House Education Committee, said the bill will provide a great deal of uniformity and quality of education to the state, in addition to improving salaries and providing tax relief to community colleges.

"It gives promise of an improved product," Tanner said.

The Board of Regents and Board of Education still would exist because a constitutional amendment would be needed to create new bodies, but the bill specifies that three subcommittees would be created under regents: a public universities committee, a community colleges committee and a coordinating committee.

Senate Majority Leader Tim Emert, R-Independence, said there is no one entity to oversee all of higher education and no mechanic for strategic planning.

"It's a matter of a lack of statewide coordination of higher education. It's been studied so long and so often that

Bill would provide uniformity among Kansas universities, community colleges

people want to solve it," Emert said.

Although community college leaders said they were concerned about tax relief and an increased workload for regents, Emert said they were supportive.

"With my bill, there aren't any disadvantages," Emert said.

K-State President Jon Wefald said he could not comment on the bill until it was approved.

Sheila Frahm, executive director of Kansas Association of community college trustees, said there will be several advantages if the bill is passed.

The first is a centralized database for a more efficient collection of data that allows schools to know the success of students, what jobs they obtain after graduation and their success of completion. The second advantage is increased communication from one kind of school to another, along with a dependency on a central voice for all higher education. Another advantage is the ability of schools to coordinate courses of study so a student can transfer easily from one school to another.

Talat Rahman, Faculty Senate presi-

dent, said this bill will help students who benefit from going to a community college and decide to continue their studies at a university.

"Community colleges have a particular role, which is different from regents institutions. If this bill doesn't introduce more bureaucracy, it will be good for everybody," Rahman said. "As a faculty member, our main goal is to provide quality education. There will be a lot more examination of what courses are offered by the different units. It helps us evaluate how we teach."

Frahm said she disagreed with Emert, however. She said there continues to be two main disadvantages for community colleges.

"It's the name 'The' Board of Regents. Community colleges are apprehensive about that. We always felt that our needs might be lost," Frahm said. "We also think nine members are too little. Five members in each subcommittee would be better."

The only way to change the number of people on the Board of Regents would be through Senate Concurrent

Resolution 1613 bill, which would not address a specific number of members in the constitution. A two-thirds vote of the House and Senate and votes from Kansas citizens would be needed to change the number of regents. Frahm also said it might take a year for this bill to be addressed.

"There is considerable growing interest in this, and there is naturally some reservation," Frahm said.

Although Rahman said she supports the bill, she said representation from faculty and students at regents institutions is missing.

"These people can be a good source of information, because they are not dealing with day-to-day issues," Rahman said.

Bill Docking, regents chairman, said the board would like to get input from a lot of different sources.

"As an advisory capacity, having a student and a teacher would be helpful," Docking said.

If the bill is approved, there will be opportunities for mergers and affiliations, coordination of off-campus education and an effective higher-education budget, Docking said. But he said there were some reservations.

"I'm not a fan of the three derivative boards. Each one would have its own

■ See HIGHER ED on PAGE 8

Prieto, Bainter found innocent of violations

By MOLLY MERSMANN
AND KELLE MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter are still in the running for Student Body President and Vice President.

The running mates were found innocent of campaign contribution violations Thursday night in a hearing by a judicial ad hoc committee approved by John Danos, interim assistant dean of student life.

"No doubt that this was the right way to go," Prieto said. "We weren't guilty."

The violation involved possible campaign contributions by an individual who was listed as a student but when verified through university officials was found not to be a student, Elections Chair Joe Ashley said.

According to the campaign rules, contributions can only be made by students, faculty or relatives of the candidates.



PRIETO

"In auditing their expenditures report, one of the things we have to do is go through their contribution list," Paul English, elections committee hearing chair, said. "We kept seeing double names, and we looked them up to make sure they were students."

Prieto said the name on the list was a clerical error and that no contributions were made to his campaign by a non-student. He said the mistake occurred when the names were entered in a computer.

"Two people had the same last name," he said. "It was our contact, not our contributor. It's one of those things, a clerical error that kind of blew up. We're just trying to make a difference and run an effective campaign. I think it's just an honest mistake."

"There's so many rules," he said. "But I think we've done a pretty good job so far. We've had people helping us out who are so detailed, and it almost seems like we're being penalized for being organized."

■ See VIOLATION on PAGE 8



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EYE SPY

In a row of classmates, Adam Pritchard, junior in civil engineering, sights-in the top of Anderson Hall with a theolite Thursday afternoon in the lawn in front of Anderson. The Elementary Surveying students started at a given height, then they used theolites to figure the height of Anderson.

Senate amends ARH resolution

By CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a miscommunication between Student Body President Tracey Mann and the Association of Residence Halls last week, amendments were made to a resolution suggesting changes in the meal plan at the residence halls at Student Senate Thursday evening.

The resolution now reads Student Governing Association "suggests" ARH change the current meal plan, rather than "request" they make changes.

Mann said he should have checked with ARH President Nick Lander before introducing the legislation. Mann said they did have a meeting and are on the same page now. The resolution suggests ARH serve meals Sunday evening and no longer serve meals on Saturday evening.

"Hopefully, the end result will be what everybody wants," Mann said.

In other business, the Honor Council is still working on finalizing the Undergraduate Honor System Constitution.

Council member Matt Killingsworth said they are working on implementation of the honor code and on the budget.

The Honor Council, made up of K-State faculty members and members of the student body, would eventually eliminate the proctor system in group testing environments. Under the honor code, students or faculty can turn in other students for academic dishonesty to the Council.

"The difference between the old process of honesty and the new process of honesty is the faculty and the students are involved in the judiciary," said Faculty Senator and Honor Council Director Phil Anderson.

If someone is turned in, the person will go through a trial before the Council. Any breach in the code could result in a range of punitive options, from expulsion from the university to receiving a failing grade on a test.

Killingsworth said the standard punishment for individuals found guilty would be a permanent "XF" on their transcript. The "X" shows academic dishonesty and the "F" is the course grade. Students can appeal the grade, but it is a lengthy process.

■ See SENATE on PAGE 8

NATO to accept 3 countries at Truman Library ceremony

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The future of NATO is now. In the 10 years since the fall of the Berlin wall, enemies have become allies; hostility has become friendship; mistrust has become partnership. The process culminates today with the presentation of NATO membership documents to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic at the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

After that formality — to be carried out not far from where Prime Minister Winston Churchill made his famous "Iron Curtain" speech — the three former Warsaw Pact members will be NATO allies.

That means, among other things, the alliance will be obliged to defend these once-communist foes from external threat. It also means democracy, a free-market economy and European stability have moved a little farther east — something that is good for Europe, as well as the United States and Canada.

"The accession of the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland ... is perhaps the clearest demonstration of the fact that Europe is growing closer together," Secretary-General Javier Solana said. "Extending membership to these three democracies helps to stabilize a region that historically has been the staging ground for many of the disasters of this century."

The Russians, however, are not happy, considering NATO expansion a direct threat to Russia's borders and security.

"It sounds very elegant, the idea of spreading democracy in Eastern Europe," said Vladimir Volkov, head of the Institute for Slavic

■ See NATO on PAGE 8

Snyder honored with Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year award

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Snyder soon will need some new shelves. Snyder, the Wildcats' football coach, picked up his fourth Coach of the Year trophy for the season when he was honored as the 1998 Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year during a luncheon Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Snyder previously had won the Paul "Bear" Bryant, Walter Camp and Associated Press Coach of the Year awards as well.

He received a trophy featuring the likeness of former Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd bearing the inscription, "In recognition of a higher and more noble aspect of college coaching ... a belief that the game of football should be kept in perspective with college life in general."

The award is given annually to the college football coach whose team achieves the greatest balance of success on and off the gridiron.

"I truly am honored and excited about accepting this award," Snyder said.

He said the award was even more significant to him because of an encounter he had with its namesake, one of only two College Football Hall of Fame members to be inducted as both a player and a coach.

"I had the grand fortune of meeting Bobby Dodd," Snyder said. "I had the opportunity to spend a little bit of time with him and was tremendously impressed."

"I was particularly impressed and influenced by his care and concern for those around him."

In addition to compiling a 165-64-8 record and recording 13 bowl appearances at Tech from 1945 to 1966, Dodd was known for insisting that his players succeed in the classroom and

■ See SNYDER on PAGE 8



K-State coach Bill Snyder yells instructions to the Cats during the last K-State drive of the first half during the Nebraska game at KSU Stadium.

JILL JARSULIC/ COLLEGIAN

NEWS *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	30/28
Dodge City	32/32
Garden City	33/31
Hays	32/29
Kansas City	34/28
Liberal	34/33
Salina	32/31
Topeka	34/29
Wichita	32/32

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Alex Vias will present "Population and Employment Change in Non-Metropolitan Rocky Mountain West, 1970-1995," at 10:30 a.m. today in Dickens 206.

■ Immersion will conduct a panel discussion at 12:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Henry Wetzel III, at 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.

■ Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group will conduct a round-table discussion at 2 p.m. today in the Justin Hall lobby.

■ Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will adopt a highway at 3 p.m. today at exits 327 and 328 on Interstate 70.

■ Arts and Sciences Ambassador applications are due by 4 p.m. today in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ Anne Butler will speak about "Old Friends" to celebrate the K-State Women's Center's 25th anniversary at 7 tonight at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ Practice DAT, MCAT and OAT exams begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in Durland 173.

■ Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will sponsor an "It's in the Bag" youth symposium at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Sunflower Room.

■ World Christian Fellowship's international friendship gala will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in Pottorf Hall at CiCo Park.

■ Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will have inspirational services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will

meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Applications for SGA attorney general and other judicial branch positions are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due by 4 p.m. Monday.

■ Applications for Human Ecology ambassadors are available in the dean's office in Justin Hall and are due by 4 p.m. Monday.

■ Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs ambassadors are available in the OSAS or at the Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. and are due by 4 p.m. next Friday at the Leadership House.

■ Students who want to change curriculum into the College of Business Administration and wish to meet with an adviser to plan schedule for summer/fall 1999 must complete the change of curriculum process by April 1. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 532-6180 or stopping by Calvin 107.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

■ At 12:35 a.m., Charles Wilson, 349 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license.

■ At 1:07 a.m., Laura Boyd, no address given, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 8 a.m., Glendon J. Denton, 821 Osage St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 10:42 a.m., Jared M. Douthit, St. Francis, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,150.

■ At 10:51 a.m., Turelle M. Williams, 2562 Candle Crest, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:18 p.m., Fred T. Atkins III, 730 Allen Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:59 p.m., Thomas C. Kent, 820 Lee St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$75,000.

■ At 6:15 p.m., Levi S. Malone Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 11:58 p.m., Justin P. Tricke, 508 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and theft.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

■ Three reports of note were made.

— See related stories, this page.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Driver hits Parking Services worker after wheel lock

A Parking Services employee was hit by a vehicle driven by a person attempting to avoid a wheel lock Tuesday.

Neither K-State Police nor Parking Services would release the name of the employee or the name of the person driving the vehicle, but both said the employee suffered no serious injuries.

K-State Police Lt. Richard Herrman said the name of the driver could not be released, because of possible pending legal action.

"The case has gone to the city attorney," Herrman said. "He'll decide if there will be any formal charges."

The incident was reported to K-State Police as battery Wednesday, but Herrman said he didn't know how likely it was that charges would be pressed. City prosecutor Christopher Getty was unavailable for comment.

Sources at Parking Services said the victim was attempting to give the vehicle a wheel lock when the owner of the vehicle arrived. To avoid the wheel lock, the subject attempted to drive away, but a Parking Services van was parked in the way.

The driver was unable to avoid the van and ran into its open door before bumping into the employee.

The incident was not reported immediately because the police officer over-

seeing the wheel lock did not tell the Parking Services employees that filing a report was an option.

— Joe Hurla

Men escape after pranking Alpha Chi Omega bathroom

Three young males wearing khaki clothing broke into the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house Wednesday, spread toilet paper and soap around a bathroom, then escaped before police arrived.

Both the Riley County Police Department and K-State Police were called to the Alpha Chi house at about 3 a.m., after a member of the sorority discovered the three men in the bathroom.

"One of the girls just happened to see them," said Sara Urbauer, Alpha Chi member and sophomore in business. "She screamed, and they ran downstairs."

According to the RCPD report, the three were last seen fleeing out the back door.

RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby said he didn't think the three intended any real harm.

"It looks like it might have been some kind of practical joke," Crosby said.

Urbauer said she agreed that it was probably just a joke.

"Basically, they were just messing it up so they could say, 'ha ha, we got in,'" Urbauer said. "We wrote it off as a prank."

Crosby said incidents like this are not rare at sororities.

"There's quite a few of them," he said. "They tend to increase this time of year."

— Joe Hurla

Trash talking escalates to attack at Rec Complex

A K-State student was attacked in the parking lot of Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex following an intramural basketball game Wednesday night.

Carmen Littlejohn, junior in kinesiology, said several members of an opposing team, the Lady Ballers, waited outside of the Rec Complex for her and her friends and attacked her when she came out.

"They waited outside for us for a

long time," Littlejohn said. "They were outside of the gym, but still inside the Rec."

"Finally, they left the Rec, so we left, too, but they were still waiting outside. They pulled up in their car, and got out. I got thrown down and kicked around."

Littlejohn said that after the assailants left, the police arrived and questioned her. She said she chose not to file any charges because she wanted to put the incident behind her.

"I think if I file charges, it's going to cause lots of problems," she said. "If I don't, I think things will die down."

Littlejohn said not all of the opposing players took part, and some of the players on the opposing team apologized to her for what happened.

K-State Police Lt. Richard Herrman said the scuffle originated due to trash-talking on the court.

"It appears that words were exchanged both during and after the game," Herrman said.

"The Rec officials told us this was a pretty mouthy team," Littlejohn said.

Herrman said Littlejohn could still file charges if she chooses to, but he said she was not likely to.

— Joe Hurla

Shuttle service to be offered for Landon Lecture

Shuttle service will be available for those who attend the Landon Lecture on Monday when Sen. John McCain delivers the 114th lecture in the series.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the lecture series, said the shuttle service will alleviate parking congestion on campus. He said the service is needed because of lack of campus parking and construction on Anderson Avenue, which eliminated about 70 parking spots in the lot south of the K-State Student Union.

He said some people had difficulties finding a parking space for the Landon Lecture on Tuesday, which featured former Sen. Howard Baker.

"Our patrons found it difficult to park earlier this week, so we hope this is the answer," Reagan said.

A shuttle bus will be in front of the press box in the west KSU Stadium parking lot from 9 to 10:20 a.m. Passengers will be dropped off at the Union from 9 to 10 a.m. and in front of McCain Auditorium from 10 to 10:20 a.m.

The shuttle also will be available following the lecture. It will pick up passengers at McCain and bring them to the West Stadium parking lot from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

— Tim Richardson

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Due to incorrect information from Student Governing Association, an election graphic in Thursday's Collegian contained an error.

Vicki Gray was elected to a two-year Union Governing Board term.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Dana Garard, junior in hotel restaurant management, works on cutting strips of cheese in the Kramer Food Center kitchen Thursday morning in preparation for the lunch rush. Housing and Dining Services buys all of its milk and hamburger from the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. JEFF COOPER/ COLLEGIAN

Thousands feed at dining centers

Housing and Dining Services uses K-State products to feed students.

By JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Producing the thousands of pounds of food required nightly to feed the hungry inhabitants of the residence halls can be a tall order for K-State Department of Housing and Dining Services employees.

Housing and Dining Services spends about \$2 million each year to feed the 3,500 residents.

Karen Winslow, procurement officer for K-State Housing and Dining Services, said she buys food daily throughout the semester.

"We purchase food from different distributors," Winslow said. "We buy products from Kansas City, Wichita, Topeka, Emporia and Oklahoma City."

Housing and Dining Services buys all

of its milk and hamburger from the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

"We look at it as a partnering, and we get exceptionally good service," Winslow said. "We are assured of the quality."

Nonperishable food products are shipped to Pittman Building, where they are stored. These products then are distributed to the three dining centers as they are needed. Perishable items are sent directly to the dining centers.

Students living in the residence halls have the option of choosing a 10-, 15- or 20-meal plan.

"Students choose the number of meals that they think best fits their lifestyle," said Mary Molt, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services and assistant professor of hotel, restaurant and institution management and dietetics.

Meals are served seven days a week, with breakfast, lunch and dinner served every day except Sunday. On Sunday, only breakfast and lunch are served.

Molt said about one-third of students miss meals on their meal plan.

"Students that buy a 10-meal plan miss a lot fewer meals than students who buy a 20-meal plan," she said.

Mark Edwards, unit director for Derby Dining Complex, said about 2,000 students eat at Derby, but the number of students eating at the dining center decreases on the weekends.

"The pattern that we see in this complex is that early in the week is the busiest," he said. "Our highest counts occur Monday and Tuesday nights at dinner time."

Edwards said K-State dining centers are original in that they make food from scratch. He said Derby serves more than 3,000 meals everyday, but not every one of those meals is consumed at Derby.

"Takeout accounts for a large part of our total," Edwards said. "I would say on any given day we are serving about 2,300 meals in-house."

He said the most popular menu item served at Derby is chicken tenders. Among

the three dining centers, 1,000 pounds of chicken tenders are used per meal session. French fries and deli turkey are other popular menu items. Housing and Dining Services uses 7,150 pounds of French fries per month and 2,400 pounds of deli turkey per month.

Molt said a decision must be made about what to do with leftovers.

"We try to keep the leftover quantity as low as possible, but you can't always not have any leftover," Molt said. "We decide if the food can be warmed up, whether we can give it to the Breadbasket or if it must be thrown out."

Molt said the goal of Housing and Dining Services is to help students be successful in their academic pursuits in a nutritional way.

"Our objective is to have lots of variety and make sure students are always getting a balanced meal," Molt said. "We also hope to provide nutritional education to help students make informed decisions in their eating habits."

St. Patrick's Day events include parade, road races

By JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than just Irish eyes will be smiling at the 21st annual St. Patrick's Day celebration this Saturday in Aggieville.

Cheryl Sieben, executive director of Aggieville Business Association, said both new and old events are planned for the festivities.

The celebration will kick off at 11 a.m. with a parade through Aggieville.

Featured in the parade will be Street Beat, a marching percussion ensemble, as well as the McLoughlin Irish Dancers. The Manhattan Jaycees, city commission and school board candidates, local car clubs and a Harley-Davidson motorcycle group also are expected to take part in the parade.

The Fun Run and the 10K Road Race, the oldest events in the St. Patrick's Day celebration, already have had a record number of entrants, said Becky Ballard, co-owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, which is sponsoring the races. She said those interested still can register up to two hours before the start.

"We usually have about 800 participants total, and normally around 200-300 of those register the day of the race," Ballard said.

The two-mile Fun Run will start at 12:30 p.m., followed by the 10K Road Race and Leprechaun Walk at 1:15.

Registration fees for runners are \$15; walkers' fees are \$11. Fourteen age divisions and a wheelchair division are included in the Fun Run and 10K races. Trophies and medals will be given to the top three finishers in each division of the two races.

The Leprechaun Walk is open to all ages, and all participants who finish this event will receive ribbons.

The awards ceremony and a barbecue will begin at 2:45 p.m. in Triangle Park.

Ballard said the St. Patrick's Day celebration is usually during spring break, but was changed this year to try to get more university students involved.

"We really encourage the college kids to get out and run with us," she said.

Another event for the day is the "Best Decorated Kid on Wheels" contest. Sieben said the Aggieville Business Association will be giving a prize for the best-decorated child on a decorated bike, wagon, wheelchair, or anything on wheels.

Sieben said she also wanted the college students to know that a prize will go to the "Most Unique University Group." The rules for this contest are very broad, Sieben said. As long as the theme goes with St. Patrick's Day, whatever they come up with works, she said.

"One year we had a fraternity win that showed up in a convertible and they were all done up in green," Sieben said.

New events this year include the "Greenest Person," open to all ages, sponsored by KQLA, Q-103.5. In this contest, the person with the most significantly different and greenest ensemble that is presented to the disc jockeys in front of Varney's Bookstore will win a cash prize.

Sieben said she thinks college students also would enjoy this contest.

"They're just crazy enough to want to do that," she said.

Another new event is a coloring contest sponsored by The Palace and Sunny 102.5 FM. Coloring sheets are available at The Palace and still will be available the day of the festivities. Prizes will be given to the winners of this contest as well.

Sieben said food vendors will be set up throughout Aggieville, and many businesses will be running specials.

"There will be lots of food and lots of fun. We usually get thousands of people down here every year," Sieben said. "It's kind of like a rite of spring. We're all Irish on St. Patrick's Day in Aggieville."

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March 12, 1999

ΚΚΓ

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Communication key to Senate's success

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls brought home an important point on the floor of Student Senate on Thursday night: Senators actually should communicate to the students they say they need to increase communication with.

KSUARH had an excellent example, too. In a previous meeting, Senate had passed a resolution recommending a change in the meal plans of residence halls. However, no members of the KSUARH board had been contacted even to discuss such an idea.

Senators would argue that resolutions, which are designed more to influence than enforce, are the perfect way to start a dialogue about a topic. To members of the KSUARH executive board, it undoubtedly looked like Senate was trying to coerce a smaller governmental body into doing something.

No one should blame senator for trying to solve problems students are having, but there is a method that must be followed when trying to address the situation.

Senate is not the only group on campus designed to represent students, and it should not try to govern where there are governmental bodies already in place. Entering a dialogue is one thing, but formally passing resolutions is quite another.

Larger governmental bodies should try to shy away from lobbying smaller governmental bodies. It undermines the power of the people who try to represent a niche of campus. The entire reason KSUARH exists is because the residence halls need an organization to represent their specific interests.

The purpose of Student Senate, on the other hand, is to represent the student body as a whole. Resolutions that ask for change should reflect the entire university.

OUR view

Travis D. Lankner
Editor in Chief

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Managing Editor

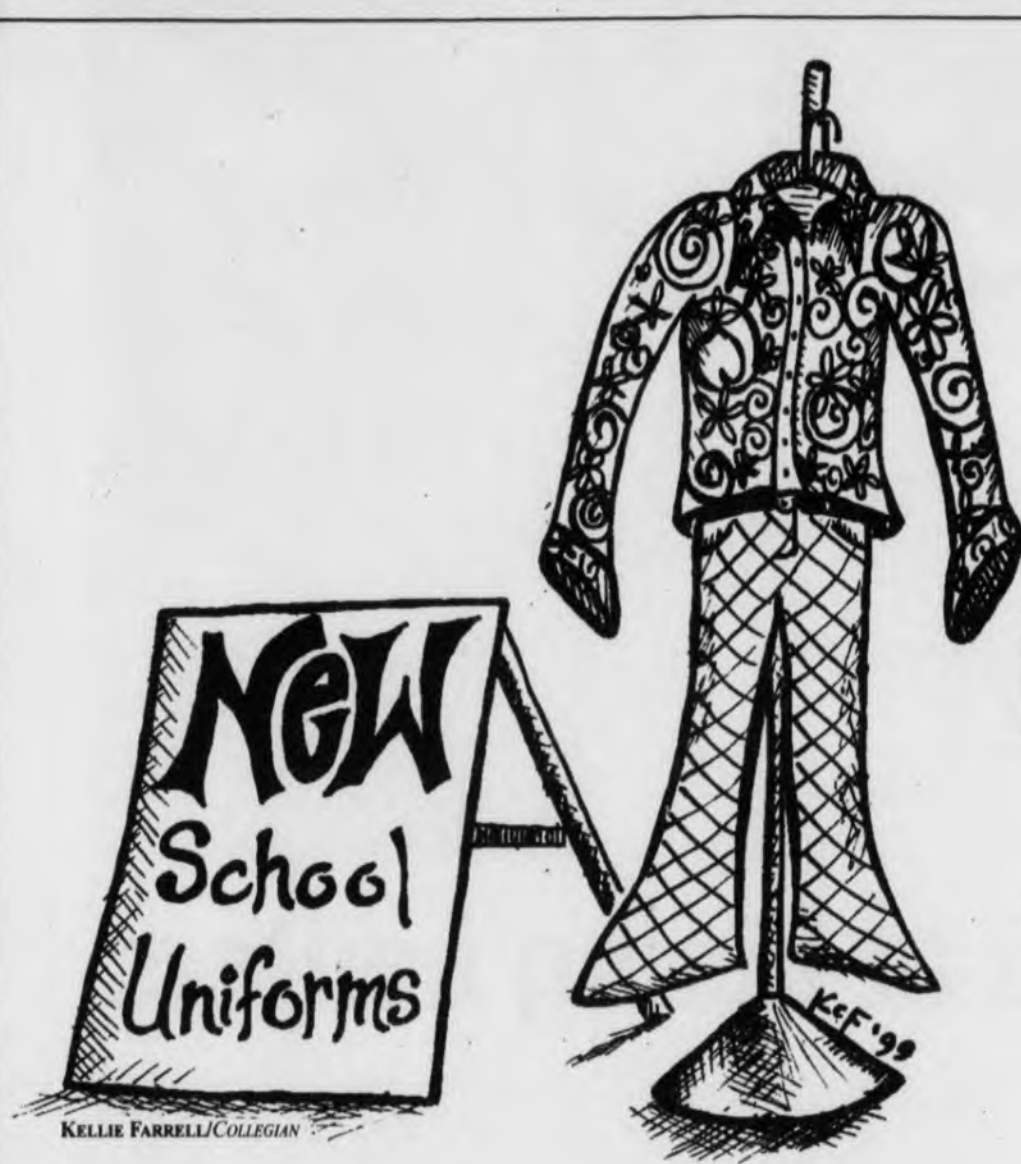
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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



KELIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

Obsessed with FASHION

School uniforms would curb violence in schools, humble students



VIEWPOINT

GUTHRIE

Little Bobby shoots little Joey because he wants little Joey's super-duper, high tech, air-pumpin', flame-throwin', world-shakin' athletic shoes.

Teenage Ashley stabs teenage Kelly for wearing a cleavage-showing, booty-shakin', hoochie mama shirt that made teenage Ashley's boyfriend stare.

Stop the insanity, as Susan Powder would say. The situation has gotten out of control and needs to be contained.

As a result, the solution of school uniforms arises. I'm all for school uniforms. So my real reasons aren't always very good — namely, I'm too lazy to pick out something to wear in the morning — but I have some other valid reasons.

In fact, I believe there should be a nationwide uniform. No more scandals like the Nancy Reagan dress or deal, and no more of Hillary Clinton's hats or Roseanne's boas. Life would be good.

The down side to the uniform debate is that there will be no more derision of your physics teacher's antiquated ties and no more shows like "Veronica's Closet." Oh, wait, that's not negative. Would it be too optimistic to hope for quality programming on television?

Speaking of television, would as many people mindlessly watch it if fashion was no longer a fac-

tor? No more televised catwalks, no more Calvin Klein commercials that resemble child pornography, and the Oscars probably would not be televised anymore. Sorry, men, no more televised Sports Illustrated swimsuit-less Swimsuit Issue. Before you totally discredit my argument on that basis, listen on.

Just think how the population of mall-goers would decline drastically. In fact, there would be no reason to continue to have malls. That means no more following your girlfriend around for a whole day telling her that an outfit looks nice on her and doesn't make her look fat. No more standing in line for hours for a dressing room at Abercrombie and Fitch just to find that only a size-zero person could look good in the outfit.

On top of all of that, do you know what mall elimination would do for academics? Think of all of the teenyboppers who would stay home and be so bored that they might actually do homework. Sorry, idealism got the better of me.

Is there any down side to a national uniform? If done correctly, school uniforms can work in conjunction with rules and regulations to promote discipline. Let's create a little humility and humbleness among students today, because they're all becoming little punks.

The best solution appears to be a nationwide

nudist colony, but somehow I don't think state and federal legislators will go for that.

So here's the plan, Stan: we're going back to the '60s and cladding everyone in polyester, curtain-looking shirts and bell bottoms. In order not to defeat the definition of uniform, I will pick out an exceptionally tacky pattern for the shirt personally.

I'm convinced that there was something in the attire of that era that united everyone — I think people looked at each other and laughed. You can't shoot someone when you're buckled over laughing. Maybe the excessive use of marijuana played the dominant role, and we might be forced to serve pot brownies everyday for lunch, but there is potential in this idea.

If you're not so keen on '60s clothing, might I suggest a nice pair of gray Hanes sweatpants and a gray sweatshirt? Comfortable, gray can be dressy or casual, and breathable. Why not?

I strongly urge you to write your state senators and representatives in support of this movement and suggest this as an alternative to dealing with all the school violence laws. Who knows; some of them are just crazy enough to pass it.

Becky is a senior in math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu.



Friends' advice doesn't soothe loneliness



VIEWPOINT

LEVIN

Does one need to find contentment and joy from within oneself and not try to derive it from others?

Ever since I've started purging my emotional grief to the university community, I have been receiving an abundance of comments about my columns, either via e-mail or directly after being recognized in public. Most of it has been to offer support in my own little time of difficulty or praise for writing on such a personal topic that we all go through but is not often presented in a public forum. Many of these comments are from individuals who have gone through the same loss and tell me what we all know to be true: that this, too, shall pass and life will return to a condition of being well, or at least normal. I'm truly appreciative of all these comments and letters, and I'm glad that some of the Collegian readers are finding the weekly documentation of my emotional state a somewhat worthwhile endeavor.

Along with these comments, I also have been receiving much advice (of which I, too, am appreciative). Among all the comments and advice, there is one recurring theme: I'm told that I'm deriving my emotional wholeness from others. I'm advised that I need to find comfort and contentment from within myself; that I need to learn how to enjoy being alone.

Intuitively, this sounds like good and reasonable advice and is something to which I have given much thought. It makes sense that one must be a whole person by oneself before one can go out and have mature and healthy relationships with others. How can one build a relationship if the foundation from within is incomplete?

Also, one can't depend on others always being there from which to derive wholeness. All relationships eventually must come to an end. If people do not find contentment from within and only can derive it from others, they are just setting themselves up for continuous disappointment and despair. Besides, it is a lot for individuals to ask others to be their source of emotional completeness.

Once one becomes emotionally whole by oneself, then one can be alone without being crippled by loneliness.

I do understand what these people are telling me, but I'm not convinced this is true. First of all, I have been taking this advice with a grain of salt, for most of it has come from individuals who either are in stable couple relationships or have close friends and family who live nearby to whom they can retreat in time of need, although this does not necessarily negate the wisdom of the advice. These people have the luxury to be alone or not. As for myself, there is no adult I feel very close to in the whole state of Kansas. Most all of my family and close friends live back on the East Coast. After the dissolution of my relationships, I had no choice but to be alone.

Moreover, human beings are social creatures. We have evolved an innate drive to form long-lasting mating pairs, and from these mating pairs form families, which in turn form communities and societies. This is how we survive as a species. As John Donne wrote, "No man is an island unto himself." We need other people. We need to feel connected. Several weeks ago, I wrote about how giving gives life meaning. If one does not have anyone to whom to give, then one is going to have a difficult time finding meaning in one's

life.

Last week's cover story in U.S. News and World Report was on depression. It turns out that depression is worse now than ever. It is considered by the World Health Organization to be the fourth-most disabling disease in the world and is on pace to be second (after heart disease) by the year 2020. Depression not only is affecting more people, but younger people, too. The greater awareness of depression cannot alone account for this considerable increase. Among the factors that are perpetuating this epidemic, as listed by Myrna Weissman, a Columbia University epidemiologist, is that people are involved in fewer family and community ties.

I received a phone call last Monday from one of my close friends who lives in Pennsylvania. He referred me to an article he saw in the Sunday newspaper magazine USA Weekend titled "Resilience" by Monika Guttman. It appears that learning the skills that enable one to bounce back from life's significant setbacks is going to be the newest trend in popular health as we enter the 21st century. In her article, Guttman writes that many studies have shown that one of the most important factors allowing one to be resilient is to "be and feel connected to others."

Except for your own true religion, loneliness is one of the reasons that every other culture in the world invented their particular gods. A lot of the invention of deities has to do with explaining why we exist and the nature of existence. A lot of it has to do with personifying the moral conduct one must follow for there to be a harmony within that particular society. But some of it has to do with the human need to be closely present with others. If a tribesman is alone in the woods, how could this person feel lonely knowing that the tree spirits are all-surrounding?

Christians are always talking about how Jesus is always by their side and singing the song "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." What better constant companion can one have than Jesus? A man who always will love you, a man who is love. How could a Christian ever feel lonely being in a relationship that never ends, even after death? Jesus isn't by the side of the Christian for his benefit, but for the benefit of the Christian because of the fact that people need to be close to others. Jesus is not the constant close companion of the sponge. The sponge doesn't need friends. It's perfectly fine by itself. Humans aren't.

During the late 1960s, it often was proclaimed that God was dead. Forty years later, it turns out that the United States is, by far, the most religious of all First World nations. It's interesting to note that of all First World nations, the United States is also the loneliest and has the least sense of community.

As for the eventual despair that occurs at the inevitable termination of a relationship, I am going to go into my relationships fully and will accept and deal with the pain at the end. C.S. Lewis said that pain we feel at the end of a relationship is part of the love. And a man named Levine pointed out, "Love is the only rational act."

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

READERS write

New Wal-Mart would hurt Manhattan small businesses

Editor,

In response to R.A. Hartman's interesting attempt to process many of the issues surrounding the building of a Wal-Mart Supercenter on the west end of Manhattan, I feel compelled to point out how his conclusions fall short of a well-informed, intellectually respectable opinion.

The application of pseudo-Darwinian economic theory does not hold water in this case. The documented fact that Wal-Mart tends to drive small businesses out of business is not due to the small business' inability to prepare for such large-scale competition. It is due to the fact that Wal-Mart is not community oriented and is designed to funnel its profits out of the community and into the pockets of its owners. Wal-Mart is as guilty of regional market dumping as any country has been for global market dumping.

Small businesses, in fact, bring more choice to the community by not homogenizing choices in where, when and how a community shops. Why do you think Sam Walton died the richest man in America? Why do you think his children continue to compose the majority of the top-20 richest people in America? Take, for example, the fact that many studies on sustainable economic growth have shown how five "mom-and-pop" stores, while offering more choices at slightly higher per unit costs than one Wal-Mart, actually circulate more money within the local economy than the Wal-Mart. Sure, you may have to pay 50 cents more on that case of diet soda at a mom-and-pop store, but that fifty cents will cycle through the local economy three to five times as long as the money you spent at Wal-Mart. In the long run, shopping at the mom-and-pop store buys you more.

Hartman concludes that Manhattan must "contemplate the forces at work in the economy and work to guide Manhattan calmly into the harbors of a capitalistic and consumer oriented community." That's exactly what I, and many others have done, and the conclusions of this contemplation are what

make us mad as hell. Who says we must be another strip-mall community off Interstate 70? Free choice means we, as a community, can reject the supercenter and instead support and plan for economic growth that will continue over several generations. Who says we shouldn't encourage our children to own and run small businesses over just being mindless consumers working as check-out clerks? Small business owners will buy houses and cars and pay property taxes right here in Manhattan. How many of the employees at the supercenter will be able to do that, Hartman?

Planning for the future does not involve merely resigning to the fact that our city must grow and grow — it involves planning for it to grow in a sustainable way. Sustainability is not what Wal-Mart represents; it represents the continued support of its wealthy owners and the funneling of money from our community into their bank accounts.

—Geoff Doyle
graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering

Women's basketball team deserves more coverage

Editor,

I have a quick question. Why is it that the only team that you list as deserving praise is the men's basketball team? What about the women's team? They had an amazing season of winning games they were not supposed to and are continuing their season into the WNIT.

Why is the women's team treated like a second-class team? Many times it is almost impossible to find information about a game that they won while the men lose their game and they get all of the headlines.

I believe that if the Collegian is going to move into the next century properly then it needs to understand that both genders are involved in athletics at the varsity level. Please make some of these changes so that I can be proud as an alumnus to show the Collegian to future students who happen to be female athletes.

—Steve Barnum
class of 1997

House debates sending troops to Kosovo

By TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Defying the Clinton administration, the House plunged into a contentious debate Thursday on whether U.S. troops should be sent to Kosovo. Democrats called the timing reckless, with highly fragile peace talks resuming in Paris on Monday.

The Republican majority put aside Democratic appeals for a delay.

"Congress must have a meaningful role in this decision," Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told the House as it debated a nonbinding resolution. A vote was expected late in the evening.

President Clinton has proposed sending up to 4,000 Americans to Kosovo as part of a 28,000-member NATO peace-keeping force if an agreement is reached to end the strife in the province.

At this stage, however, neither the Albanian nor the Serbian side has agreed to sign such an agreement. Officials said they feared that congressional involvement now could torpedo the already troubled process.

"This is the height of irresponsibility,"

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said. "We all know that we're in a very delicate moment in the Kosovo peace negotiations."

Democrats failed to postpone the measure on two largely party-line procedural votes — 218-199 and 218-201. Republicans have a thin five-vote majority in the 435-member chamber.

Even though the resolution is non-binding, and even though the House seemed likely to support the president in the end, the debate itself showcased deep divisions among lawmakers.

Many are fearful the deployment could lead to another open-ended engagement in the former Yugoslavia, like Bosnia. Even though Clinton said in late 1995 that U.S. troops would be in Bosnia for one year, about 6,900 U.S. troops remain today as a part of the 32,000-strong peace-keeping force.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, called the proposed troop deployment "poorly considered and unlikely to achieve our desired ends."

"Our military is being stretched so thin, we are putting them at grave risk," Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., said.

"There is no peace plan."

The resolution, if approved, would support a deployment of troops.

Scores of amendments awaited action — including demands for a timetable, cost limitations and various other restrictions.

"People in my district want to know the exit strategy," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. "Getting answers from the administration is part of our job."

The administration said it does not need congressional approval to send troops to Kosovo as part of a peace-keeping mission and not for combat — a point most legislative leaders concede.

Hastert said Congress had an obligation to give an opinion whenever U.S. troops might be sent into combat overseas.

The House speaker said both the British Parliament and the German Bundestag had debated the issue. "I don't believe any harm has been done to the peace process," he said. "We have set in place a fair and open process."

"Kosovo is a great human tragedy

fanned by injustice and unexplained hatred," Hastert said. He said he had personal reservations about sending troops to Kosovo — and didn't know how he'd vote until the debate ended.

The Senate also is taking up the measure, possibly as early as next week. The debate occurred against a darkening backdrop for reaching a peace accord as new fighting erupted in Kosovo.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke headed back to Washington, D.C., from Belgrade after failing to persuade Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept foreign troops in Kosovo. While Milosevic was unwilling to agree, Kosovo's ethnic Albanians didn't appear eager to sign the accord, either.

House International Relations Committee Chairman Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., defended the decision to take it up now.

He said NATO was poised to send in the peace keepers once a peace accord had been signed and before the ink had dried. Waiting to debate the issue until then, "we'd risk undercutting our troops in the field," Gilman said.

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Wildcats face No. 9 Texas

By JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unable to fit a Wednesday game against Doane College of Lincoln, Neb., into the schedule because of Kansas' ever-changing weather, the K-State baseball team departs for warmer pastures today for a three-game series against No. 9 Texas, the top team in the Big 12 Conference with a perfect 6-0 mark.

The Cats, 8-9 on the season, are looking for their first conference victory and first win in the state of Texas this year after being swept by 18th-ranked Baylor two weeks ago in Waco.

Disappointed by Wednesday's cancellation and the chance to get in more games before the Big 12 series, head coach Mike Clark brings in a team coming off a 2-1 weekend at the Jacksonville Greyhound Racing Baseball Classic.

Individually, the biggest per-

formance was turned in by sophomore Kasey Weishaar, who continued his stellar season by going seven for 13, notching four runs and stringing his hitting streak to 10 games.

Now batting a solid .447 on the year, Clark said the key to Weishaar's improvement was his more disciplined approach at the plate.

"He's hitting the breaking pitch, he's hitting the off-speed pitch, and that's the difference between good hitters and guys that are on streaks like Kasey is on right now," Clark said. "He's very tough to pitch to, because he's not striking out much and he's being very patient at the plate."

"He's showing some pop the other way. You have to play him straight up, because he's just as liable to line a double down the right-field line as he is to pull one in the gap in left center."

On the other side of the outfield, senior Quinn Cravens showed signs

of breaking out of an early-season slump with a 4-7 performance in the Cats' first two games this past weekend. Bagging his first home run of the season against Xavier, Clark said the left fielder's slow start has paralleled his early season struggles a year ago.

"He struggled early last season, and then it was about this time he caught fire — he started to swing the bat a lot better and strike out less," Clark said. "You can't count on anything, but Quinn works extremely hard and made good adjustments the first two games this weekend. Hopefully, he'll continue to build on that."

Cravens' success might be vital to earning some wins in Austin this weekend. The Longhorns, 16-6 on the season, have earned impressive wins early on, gaining a three-game sweep against defending champion Southern California and splitting two vs. perennial power Louisiana State.

Averaging an impressive 9.2 runs per game, the biggest contributor to the offense has been first baseman/catcher Jeff Ontiveros, who has exploded as a freshman to lead UT with a .397 batting average and six home runs.

"He's a very mature freshman and has played very consistently," Texas head coach Augie Garrido said. "He's added a lot offensively and defensively, and has been able to sustain rallies and play his role."

While the Longhorns have been the surprise of the conference so far, K-State has found success in head-to-head matchups since the Big 12's inception. With a 4-2 edge against UT, including a 2-1 record in last season's Manhattan meeting, Garrido said keeping the Cats from their first conference victory won't be easy.

"They're a fine hitting team and focused on the fundamentals of the game," he said. "They're going to come ready to play."

Tennis team to face OU, OSU

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team will try to build on its 1-0 conference record this weekend with two games in Oklahoma.

The Wildcats take on Oklahoma on Saturday in Norman, and they face Oklahoma State on Sunday in Stillwater.

The Cats opened Big 12 Conference play last weekend with a convincing 8-1 win at Iowa State.

K-State will enter the weekend short-handed. Sophomore Martina Pospisilova is out with the flu, and sophomore Eva Novotna is questionable because of flu-like symptoms.

Pospisilova has played the last two weeks at No. 2 singles and is a part of the No. 1 doubles team with freshman Kathy Chuda.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he would have to shuffle the line-ups.

"We tried a couple things in practice with the doubles pairing," he said. "We like to keep teams together when we can."

Bietau said he would likely move freshman Alena Jecminkova and sophomore Anna Pampoulova up to No. 1 doubles. The rest depends a lot on whether Novotna can play. If

she can't, the team will have only five players and will have to forfeit a singles match and a doubles match.

Last year, Oklahoma beat K-State in Manhattan 5-4.

With most of the players from Oklahoma still intact, Bietau said he knows the Sooners have a good team this year.

"Their top-two players, Viviana Mraanova and Raluca Gheorghe, are very strong players," Bietau said. "They have good depth. Essentially, they have the same team as last year."

Last season, the Wildcats beat Oklahoma State twice, 7-2 in Manhattan and 5-1 at the Big 12 Tournament.

Although K-State is familiar with its opponents this weekend, Bietau said he does not think it will provide an advantage.

"I don't think that is a determining factor," he said.

In every dual match, Bietau said he wants the team to compete well. Even though the Cats enter the weekend minus at least one player, Bietau's expectations have not changed.

■ See TENNIS on PAGE 8

MOVING ON

Cats advance in NIT with 71-60 victory

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time in more than 16 years, the K-State women's basketball team has won a post-season basketball game.

The Cats defeated Creighton 71-60 Thursday to advance to the second round of the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

"Tonight's game wasn't always pretty, but we found a way to get it done," Patterson said.

With 5:37 left in the game, K-State went on a 11-3 run behind the inside play of forward Olga Firsova and the outside shooting of guard Kristin Rethman.

The run began at an unlikely time when point guard Essence Perry fouled out of the game; she finished with five assists. Perry's replacement was Kim Woodlee.

"It's tough to make the adjustment at first," Woodlee said. "I played point guard last year, and tonight it really wasn't that bad once I got back into it."

The run led the Cats to an eight-point lead, and Creighton began to shoot three-pointers in desperation, but it wasn't enough. K-State would go on to the victory, advancing to play

Arkansas State on Sunday in the second round of the Tournament.

K-State opened the game looking to work the ball inside. Early in the first half the Cats were able to get good looks at the basket, but were shooting just 37 percent from the field.

Forward Nicky Ramage stepped up, scoring seven straight points to finish the half with 13.

Creighton answered Ramage's play with the three-point shooting of Mel Sames.

Sames hit three straight three-pointers in the first half and finished the half shooting four of five from three-point range.

Patterson said at times in the first half K-State was slow getting to the ball.

"We haven't had that problem consistently this season," Patterson said. "Lately, teams have been testing us and we have been a step slow."

The Cats led throughout the first half, before a Krissie Spanheimer three-pointer gave Creighton the 34-32 lead with 3:42

remaining. The Bluejays would enter halftime leading 36-35.

■ See NIT on PAGE 8

WNIT — 1ST ROUND

K-STATE 16-13 overall	71
Creighton 16-14 overall	60

K-STATE	FG	SPT	FT	TR	MIN
Harris, Brandy	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	26
Ramage, Nicky	7-9	0-0	2-2	16	32
Firsova, Olga	9-16	0-0	2-2	20	27
Rethman, Kristin	4-4	4-4	4-4	16	36
Perry, Essence	2-4	0-1	0-0	4	28
Woodlee, Kim	1-3	1-2	2-2	5	27
Finkes, Angie	3-4	0-0	2-4	8	22
Finneran, Morgan	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	4
TEAM	60.0	71.4	85.7		

CREIGHTON	FG	SPT	FT	TR	MIN
Allen, Taya	0-7	0-0	0-1	0	35
Hafer, Kristin	4-10	0-0	0-0	8	34
Timmons, Angela	5-15	1-4	2-2	13	25
Spanheimer, Krissie	3-7	3-4	4-4	13	40
Sweeney, Corey	3-15	0-3	0-0	6	18
Sames, Mel	5-11	4-8	4-4	18	20
Cenac, Tanya	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	11
Jones, Traci	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	4
Buyse, Lisa	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	6
Hoover, Kim	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	7
TEAM	28.2	38.1	80.9		

Halftime — Creighton 36-35. Fouled out — Perry, Rethman. — K-State 36 (Firsova 10, Rethman 34 (Hafer 6), Assist — K-State 18 (Perry 5), Creighton 9 (Cenac 3). Total fouls — K-State 14, Creighton 14. Attendance — 1,567.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN



K-State's Angie Finkes (right) fights for a rebound over the back of Creighton freshman Taya Allen. The Cats beat the Jays of Creighton Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum, advancing to second-round play in the WNIT. They will face Arkansas State in Arkansas. JILL JARSULIC/COLLEGIAN

Firsova's 20 points help Cats advance to play Arkansas Sunday

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the K-State women's basketball team's first-round victory against Colorado in the Big 12 tournament, Olga Firsova stepped up in the closing minutes to score 15 points and six rebounds in the game after both Angie Finkes and Nicky Ramage had fouled out.

Well, in the Wildcats first-round WNIT victory over the Creighton Bluejays, Firsova did it again.

The six-foot-six-inch junior center pounded the Bluejays inside with 20 points and ten rebounds to throttle the Wildcats into the second round of the WNIT with a 71-60 victory.

"She was effective inside," K-State head

coach Deb Patterson said. "She turned strong tonight and wasn't afraid to make shots with two or three players on her. I think that is the next step for her."

Firsova connected for nine of 16 shots in only 27 minutes of play to add to her 10.4 points per game on the season. Firsova's night included two straight baskets to open the second half for the Cats.

Patterson said the K-State post players were able to do so well because the guard play began opening up the inside play.

"I think the more aggressive the guards are the more that the passing lanes start to open up," she said. "We don't have many nights where Olga has 16 touches. They were giving them options to be players."

Freshman guard Kristin Rethman came

together with Firsova for a convenient inside-outside combination as Rethman totaled 16 points, including four for four from the three-point line.

"When the three-point shooters started making shots, that opened the game up for our post players," Patterson said.

Rethman said she was ready to step up from the three-point arch with help from point guard Essence Perry.

"Essence found me at good times, and I was ready to shoot," Rethman said.

The next stop for Firsova and the Wildcats in the second round of the WNIT is Arkansas State in Arkansas on Sunday at a time to be announced.

"The next step for us is to win on the road against Arkansas State," she said. "We need to

win that game."

Arkansas State defeated New Hampshire in the first round to earn the second-round match-up against the Cats.

In a tournament where the team that has the most attendance continues to play at home, K-State failed to clinch a home game for the second round, but Patterson was still proud of the showing for the Creighton game.

"I thought we had a great crowd tonight," she said. "They were a factor, and I was excited by their presence tonight."

Despite playing on the road, Patterson has high hopes for the Cats in the WNIT.

"We got an opportunity to do some amazing things in this tournament," Patterson said. "We have to take this show on the road to take on Arkansas State at home."

"WE GOT AN OPPORTUNITY TO DO SOME AMAZING THINGS IN THIS TOURNAMENT."

DEB PATTERSON, K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Pete Rose deserves place in Baseball Hall of Fame despite being banned from sport for betting on games

VIEWPOINT



I admit, I'm sort of a sports zealot. There really isn't very much about sports I don't know. For example, I can name the all-time leading major league home-run hitter for each letter of the alphabet with which their last name begins (For the "T" category, the leader is a tie between the current Frank Thomas and the old-timer Frank Thomas. Weird, huh?). And who else would know the Stanley Cup can hold 17 cans of beer?

However, there happens to be one glaring omission from my vast well of sports knowledge, and that is why Pete Rose is not in the Hall of Fame.

A little historical background on the

subject.

Pete Rose was banned from baseball forever a few years back for betting on baseball. One, banning Rose FOR LIFE was an awfully anal thing for the commissioner to do for merely betting on baseball. I mean, O.J. Simpson killed two people (yes, he did), but was his bust removed from the Football Hall of Fame? No, siree. You've got various athletes using drugs, but are they even punished? Not really. I can't count how many times Steve Howe has been kicked out of baseball for life for cocaine use but then reinstated later. But Pete, oh no, he committed that horrible sin of betting on baseball. For

shame, Pete. Now your place in baseball history probably never will be properly acknowledged.

Two, Pete arguably was the greatest player — behind George Brett, of course — in major-league history. He won batting titles in 1968, '69 and '73. In 1985, he gathered career hit number 4,192 and passed Ty Cobb for the most hits. Saying Pete doesn't belong in the Hall of Fame is like saying the Pope doesn't belong in heaven. Oh, the humanity!

I need to calm down. I've already scared a couple of other columnists with my snarling, so I'll hand it over to Bob, the Collegian baseball analyst, while I go

beat my head against the wall.

"I surveyed 31 people around campus," Bob said. "Twenty-nine people said Rose should definitely be in the Hall of Fame, one said no and the other said Rose can go do something unmentionable. We're going to have to call that an undecided. Perhaps I shouldn't have bothered him during a test. My personal opinion is they should put him in the Hall of Fame but maybe put one of those black censor boxes over every mention of his name. How's that for a compromise?"

You know, I think I've got it figured out. There has to be more to the story. Maybe there is a government conspiracy

to keep Pete Rose out of Cooperstown. That's the only reasonable guess I really have. I'd like to know what Mulder and Scully know about what's going on.

We know from "The X-Files" that the Cigarette-Smoking Man is the reason the Buffalo Bills have not won a Super Bowl. Perhaps Pete is really an alien, and if he becomes ensnared, the secret will be out. (I think I saw this in the tabloids, actually.) Pete, if somehow you're reading this, trust no one!

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

More students sick with flu this winter

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is that time of year when classes start to have fewer and fewer students, and it's not necessarily because students need a break.

The flu season has hit campus. From Dec. 10 to Feb. 11, Lafene Health Center had 141 student flu cases. During the same time last year, there were 133 cases.

The flu is a contagious respiratory disease caused by a virus that usually arrives in the winter.

Dr. Jay Reppert said he has seen many students with the flu this season.

"The flu usually hits in the winter months," Reppert said. "Last year, it started around Christmas. It comes during winter because we are all inside and closer together, which makes it easier for it to spread."

There are three types of flu viruses, labeled A, B and C. Type A is the most severe, and C is the least severe.

"Type A can be treated if it is found early on," Reppert said. "The problem is that most people don't realize they have the flu until it is too late, because the symptoms start out like a cold."

If discovered in the first or second day, the flu can be treated with antiviral medications.

"If you come in within the first couple of days, you can be treated with an antiviral medication, which will reduce your symptoms," Cathie Barry, director of nurses, said. "After those first few days, if you don't get treated with antiviral medication, all you can do is try to control the symptoms."

She said drinking plenty of fluids will keep the body from getting dehydrated. Getting sufficient rest is also important to control flu symptoms.

"So many students won't get the rest they need because they feel that they have to take a test," Barry said. "The flu lasts for several days, and they really need to get some sleep."

Other precautions can be taken to decrease the chances of catching the flu. Barry said she recommends avoiding contact with crowds and places where the virus might be carried and maintaining good health habits.

Lafene also offers a flu vaccine, which must be administered before flu season arrives.

"In late September, at Lafene, we offer a flu vaccine," Barry said. "It is a shot that you must take before the usual flu season. It is a highly effective way of preventing yourself from getting the flu. It is still possible to get the flu after taking the vaccine, but it won't be very severe at all."

"SO MANY STUDENTS WON'T GET THE REST THEY NEED BECAUSE THEY FEEL THAT THEY HAVE TO TAKE A TEST."

— CATHIE BARRY
DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Rule limits guest visits to residence hall rooms

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students at K-State live away from home and occasionally want to have friends, family or significant others visit. However, those living in the residence halls might have a more difficult time than other students.

Derek Jackson, Department of Housing and Dining Services assistant director, said that according to the guests and visitors rule in the Residence Hall Handbook, guests are those of the same sex who stay overnight with a resident. However, they cannot stay more than three consecutive nights.

A visitor is defined as a non-gender specific person who does not stay the night but should not "stay for the entire 24-hour period." Cohabitation is when either guest or visitor stays but exceeds the time limit set.

"Students are responsible for reporting to the staff anybody they suspect that

has broken the visitation rule," Jackson said. "Halls have the ability to set more restrictive rules, but these are the minimum."

Jackson said residents also must have permission from their roommates, and the number of people staying in the room cannot exceed capacity. If it's a two-person room, three cannot stay the night because of fire codes.

Jeanine Thompson, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said the visitation policy is strict and hard to enforce because of people not reporting a problem.

"Somebody's going to have a friend or a sister that may want to come up for an entire week. Sometimes three days is not enough," Thompson said. "The resident assistants cannot check on it anyway because they can't go through each room."

Brian Glick, Marlatt Hall chief justice, said he knows violations of the visitation rule occur, but no complaints

have been reported, and no cases have been brought to the judicial board.

"The rule is easy to enforce, but unless residents talk to their roommates, RAs and senior staff, no complaints are filed," Glick said.

Elizabeth Gunn, Van Zile Hall chief justice, said the closest case to breaking the visitation policy was when a female resident's boyfriend was caught using the women's bathroom.

She said the consequence was putting up an informational bulletin board or putting on a program for the hall. Other consequences could include probation, meaning if it happened again, it would go to a higher sanction.

"I don't think it is really a problem because of the 24-hour visitation rule," Gunn said. "Technically, two people could be studying all night, and no rule would be broken."

Some residents said they think the policy is good, because having people living in the halls who are not residents

A visitor is defined as a non-gender specific person who does not stay the night but should not "stay for the entire 24-hour period."

is unfair to those paying for the rooms.

"It is a good policy to have, because guests don't pay the rent to live in the halls," John Eddy, senior in business, said. "They end up getting room and board for free."

Shayla Dyck, freshman in public relations and Ford Hall resident, said that by the time students attend college, they are adults and capable to make their own decisions about how long somebody should visit.

"I think that we are adults in college," Dyck said. "We should be able to say when and when we can't have visitors as long as it is fine with our roommates."

Jardine residents reach deal for Telecommunications service

■ System offers expanded options package.

By MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments now have an option to use the campus telephone system offered through K-State Telecommunications.

The Jardine Residents Association recently accepted a proposal from Telecommunications that allows residents to use the campus phone system.

"Essentially, it extends to us the telecommunications package that people who are living in the dorms have,"

said David Egleston, president of the association and a graduate student in psychology.

Egleston said Jardine residents have been working with Telecommunications for about two years to get an acceptable proposal.

"It's been a rather long process," he said. "We believe that it's something that will be very beneficial to people living in Jardine."

The new plan allows residents two options for a telephone service: They can choose to remain with their current long-distance carrier, or switch over to the campus system.

"Up until now, we've been on

Southwestern Bell," Egleston said. "This is the first opportunity we've had to be on campus telecommunications."

Adalee Brenner, system administrator for Telecommunications, said that by switching to the campus system, residents would be given all the options offered to the residence halls, including call waiting and call forwarding.

"This includes all the features we offer," she said. "We don't charge anything extra for the features."

Brenner said residents who wanted to change systems would be given a campus phone number.

About 20 families have switched so far, Brenner said.

"If I was just moving into Jardine, I would go with the campus one," said Cathleen Martin, senior in early childhood education. "But we're moving in May, so we'll probably just stay with what we have."

Residents could choose to change their service at any time, Brenner said. She said they would have to buy the regular connection fee, but there would be no other additional charges.

Egleston said he was happy with the accepted proposal.

"We're able to accept this proposal because it guarantees students a choice of providers at every step along the way," he said.

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VIOLATIONS

■ continued from page 1

to meet quorum Thursday, Attorney General Kelly Dickson was given permission from Danos to appoint an ad-hoc committee, consisting of English, Election Committee Advisor Sarah Dillingham and Dickson to hold the violations hearing.

Members of the committee were not allowed to comment on the closed-violation hearing. Dickson could only comment on the procedure.

Although a contribution violation is considered a minor offense, Prieto and Bainter already pled guilty to posting signs in the residence hall area. If found

guilty of a second minor violation, the two could have been disqualified from campaigning.

"I don't feel that's necessary," Prieto said. "The first violation, the posting one, Chris and I had no control over. That was pretty much out of our hands. When you think about these minor mistakes, that is no reason to disqualify someone, with all the hard work they've done and all the issues they've tackled."

Lucas Bucl, business senate candidate, also had a case brought against him. Bucl was found guilty of two campaign violations, both involving the residence halls. Although two minor violations equal a major violation and possible disqualification, the committee decided not to disqualify him.

Bucl received a \$50 fine and was required to write two letters of apology to the Association of Residence Halls and to a business senate candidate. Ashley said this was the most expensive fine given for a violation this year.

"The justification that was used was that it was a serious offense and you are going into a serious body and you must let them know how serious you are," Ashley said of the committee's decision.

English said the elections committee has dealt with about 40 campaign violations this election. He said they were due mostly to rules enacted this year.

"We're dealing with a new process," he said. "It's just a matter of the elections committee making sure people follow these regulations."

Ashley said the election hearing committee did not convene last year, and this is the second year regulations provided for one.

"We were the guinea pigs," he said. "This is the first time the system was put to test, and in my estimate, it's failed."

Ashley said he will be recommending a review of the way violations are handled next year.

"I highly doubt that a situation like this will happen again," Ashley said.

Prieto said he and Bainter weren't worried about the outcome but felt this was the right thing to do.

"I feel relieved — it was another little thing in my head that didn't need to be there," he said. "Now we are going to concentrate on winning."

SNYDER

■ continued from page 1

helping them along the way.

"If we hadn't made classes, we'd probably still be running in that stadium," joked George Morris, a former Tech player and a member of the Dodd Foundation's board of directors.

Members of the board of directors spoke about the criteria for the award and praised Snyder's efforts to ensure his players' success.

"We select not only a coach who

wins but who also has a dedication to academics for the betterment of his student-athletes," said Kim King, a member of the foundation board.

King said that between Snyder's on-field record and the 43 academic all-conference players produced under his supervision, this year's decision was an easy one.

In recognizing Snyder, President Jon Wefald said the Dodd foundation had realized what K-Staters have known all along.

"We know that he is one of greatest

football coaches in America today," Wefald said.

Despite the effusive praise, Snyder's acceptance speech was modest. Snyder did his utmost to deflect the spotlight with humility and humor.

"I'm puzzled as to how you could lose your last two ballgames and still receive an award, but I'm very appreciative," he said.

Snyder was quick to shift credit to others, and he praised by name most everyone from Wefald down to the team's equipment manager for their

roles in the football program's success.

"It would be truly inappropriate for me to accept this award individually," Snyder said.

"I am so grateful to so many young people in our program, and to the coaches who have been here at Kansas State," Snyder said.

"It's not just Bill Snyder, it's not just the football program," he said.

"It's a state of achievement and a university of achievement because of the people," Snyder said.

SENATE

■ continued from page 1

"A.K.A., it's a real big hassle," Killingsworth said.

The honor code will be in full affect by the time fall 1999 freshmen are seniors. "Hopefully, we get to the point where individuals will not want to cheat," Killingsworth said.

In other Senate business, legislation

was introduced to create a new privilege fee for Career and Employment Services amounting to \$40,000.

The costs for this bill will not be added to privilege fee payments currently made by students. The budget will be

funded through 2002, and will be reviewed prior to the 2002-2003 fiscal year.

SafeRide Committee Chair Apryl Mathes quickly reviewed the SafeRide report. There was no discussion.

NIT

■ continued from page 6

Patterson said at halftime the team made changes and attempted to slow down Creighton's three-point shooting.

"I felt like we made the adjustments at the half," Patterson said. "When they started to slow down the game, it turned in our favor."

The second half began turbulently, however, with missed opportunities for both teams. K-State committed three quick turnovers early and Creighton led off the half by missing its first four shots. Creighton shot 21 percent.

Patterson said the team is finding ways to win despite mistakes.

"As we continue to evolve, we find ways to win the basketball game in spite of errors," Patterson said.

The Cats were led by their post players as the three accounted for 44 of the team's 71 points. Firsova led the way

with 20 points, Ramage finished with 16 and Finkes scored eight points.

"It is a rarity in this program for us to really have a three-man rotation," Patterson said. "That is significant for this program."

Patterson said this was a big win for the team.

"It's the first post-season victory in a long time and its exciting to get the post-season victory," Patterson said.

Patterson said the game was not always pretty, but by continuing to advance the team has a chance to make things happen.

"I think that we have the opportunity to do some great things in the tournament," Patterson said.



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TENNIS

■ continued from page 6

"When you get thrown a curveball like this, it opens up an opportunity for somebody to be in a little bit different position," he said. "When the circumstances are different you never know how a player will respond to that."

Bietau said he was concerned about these matches but knows it is still early

in the conference season.

"I don't feel great going into this weekend," he said. "Obviously, these are teams we want to compete with to meet some short-term goals."

"Even though this is a difficult situation this weekend it doesn't write off our season," Bietau said.

The Wildcats play Oklahoma at 11 a.m. Saturday and Oklahoma State at noon Sunday.

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Kendra Stewart
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Molly White
Daniel Will
Kate Wooldridge



NATO

■ continued from page 1

Studies. "But it actually means not allowing Russia and its partners in the Commonwealth of Independent States to get political and economic cooperation underway with Europe."

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said extending NATO membership into Eastern Europe was "a movement in the wrong direction."

"All European states must cooperate in creating a joint security system," he was quoted as saying by the Interfax news agency. "All European states must work together in the interests of all countries rather than of separate groups."

Other countries, however, are knocking at NATO's door. Slovenia, Romania, Bulgaria, Slovakia, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia will all be watching NATO's 50th birthday summit April 23-25 in Washington, D.C., hoping for a hint as to who might be next through NATO's door.

They are likely to be disappointed. Indications are NATO members, particularly the United States, are in no hurry for another round of expansion.

"Doors that are open, but that

nobody can enter, are closed doors," Slovenian Foreign Minister Boris Frlec said.

The NATO that Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic are joining is not the same alliance established by the Treaty of Washington in 1949.

Launched in the post-World War II era with the rise of Soviet power and the threat of communism, NATO bound 12 members together in a pact providing for collective defense, essentially against the threat from the east. Greece and Turkey joined in 1952, Germany in 1955 and Spain in 1982.

The new, 19-member NATO still regards collective defense as its core mission but now has turned its attention to what Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, calls "the unpredictable and multidirectional nature of threats such as regional conflict, weapons of mass destruction and terrorism."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright chose the city of Independence as the venue for the official NATO ceremony welcoming the new members because it was the home of President Truman who, along with then-Secretary of State Dean Acheson, developed the idea of the North Atlantic Alliance.



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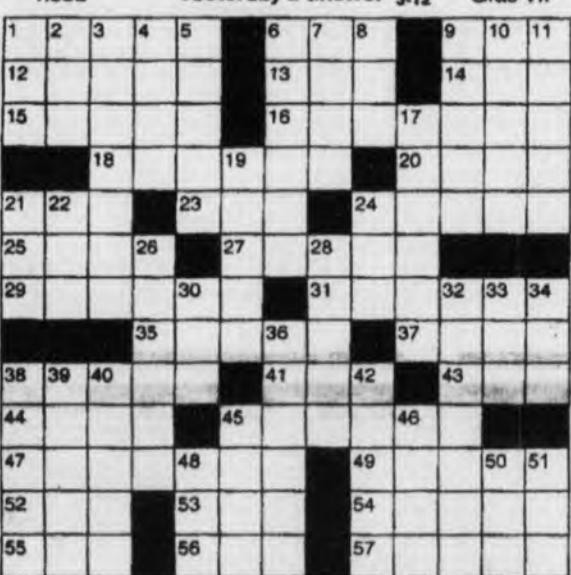
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54 Obliterate
55 Kans. neighbor
56 Pod denizen
57 Develop detente
2 Gis' mail addr.
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10 Trophy or medal
11 Pinochle ploys
17 Spain + Portugal
19 Linda Tripp's offerings
21 Chill in the air
22 Epoch
24 Westheimer's subject
26 Seaport city of Italia
28 Water-course
30 Stannum
32 Taking a trip around the world?
33 Culpa preceptor
34 Opinion
36 Rhododendron's cousin
38 Kind of nose or candle
39 Duck
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The Cryptopip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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FRIDAY'S movie times

Every Friday the Collegian will publish movie times in this space as a service to its readers. Movie times are for Friday only and a complete list of show times can be found by calling Westloop Theatres at 531-1291 or Seth Child Theatres at 776-9886.

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9:45 p.m.
"Shakespeare in Love"
7:10 p.m.
"Carrie II: The Rage"
7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Deep End of the Ocean"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Analyze This"
7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"The Other Sister"
8:15 p.m.
"Baby Geniuses"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

SETH CHILD THEATRES

"October Sky"
7:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"She's All That"
7 p.m.
"Message in a Bottle"
9:20 p.m.
"Cruel Intentions"
7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"8mm"
7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Wing Commander"
7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
"The Corruptor"
7:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

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It's all a MYSTERY

K-State veterinary radiologist writes science-fiction mysteries featuring vampires

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Books occupy the entire back wall of Lee Killough's living room and study. Original paintings bought from art shows and science-fiction conventions adorn the walls. Opposite her couch, Killough has placed cover art that was commissioned for her science-fiction novels.

Killough is the author of 11 such novels and two compilation volumes. In addition, Killough has worked as chief radiological technician in K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine for the past 26 years.

She said she spends up to 12 hours on the weekends writing in her study.

"I enjoy art—I'm a very visual person," Killough said. "I see and hear the stories in my head as a screenplay, and then I try to find the words that describe the scene or the sounds or scent correctly."

Dr. Susan Kraft, K-State veterinary radiologist, said the two vocations keep Killough busy.

"She's very skilled as a radiologist and an author," Kraft said. "She also lectures with radiologists in human hospitals. She's a really busy person, and I admire her."

Although she has written in other genres, Killough said her main focus is science-fiction mystery. Her plots sometimes are set in the future or include supernatural elements. She said she

writes science-fiction mysteries because of the plot similarities between science fiction and mystery.

"There's chaos," she said, "a disruption in order. Then, through the applications of science and reason, you restore order."

Killough said she sometimes receives interesting responses from readers.

"I've had people call me up in the middle of the night asking me where they could find the sequel to my vampire story," Killough said.

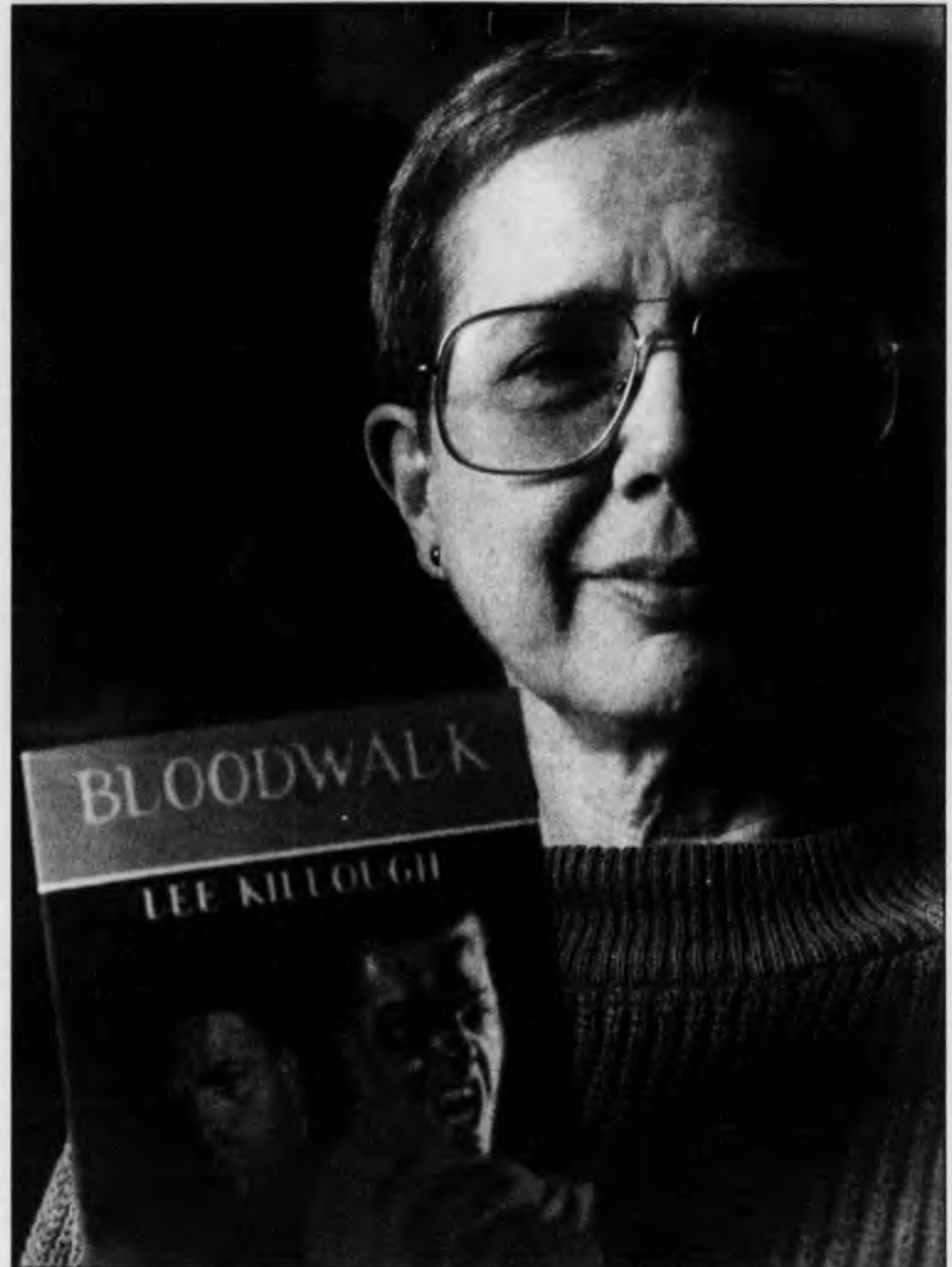
Killough said her interest in writing has been active since her childhood.

"I used to make my own bedtime stories when I was 4 or 5. It was still light out and we didn't feel like going to sleep, so my sister and I would lie there and we'd make up bedtime stories," she said. "Usually I'd make up

stuff that interests me—cowboy stories. Or I'd make up new episodes of my favorite television shows."

In the early years of her writing, Killough said, she was reluctant to send her work out to publishers because of the rejection. It took three years to get her first short story published.

Killough published her first novel in 1979. Since then, Killough has been focusing on novels, many of which she dedicates to her late husband, Pat,



Karen Lee Killough is the author of 11 novels and two compilation volumes, with her main focus being science-fiction and mystery. Killough works at K-State as chief radiology technician for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

who helped proofread her work and encouraged her to publish, she said.

"My husband Pat had a wonderful editor's ear," Killough said. "He was my most severe critic and biggest cheerleader."

Killough is working on a third vampire novel, an addition to the first two in the saga. They have been her best-selling series, even though she had to send the work

to more than 40 publishers.

For her most recent novel, Killough compiled more than 100 pages in a black notebook. It includes a 37-page outline, a description of her fictitious town in the story, a map of that town, various police reports and character summaries. Killough said she also attended a police course to learn more about police work. It takes her about a year to

research and write a novel, she said.

Killough said she plans to begin writing full-time soon, and that she might retire at the end of the year to do so.

"It's hard to make a living full-time as a writer—most writers have other jobs. But with my pension and several investments, I'll be able to afford writing," she said.

K-State to dedicate dance studios with ceremonies, performances

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The K-State Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance dream of new offices and practice facilities in the basement of Nichols Hall came true after two years of fund-raising. The department settled into its refurbished space last semester.

Now, the university would like to give something back to a few of the people who made the move possible.

The four remodeled dance studios will be dedicated to some who assisted in the development of K-State's dance department.

"When we decided to dedicate the studios, we thought of people who were very influential in promoting dance at K-State," said Dave Procter, head of the dance department. "We wanted to think of the people that made the program what it is today."

The first person to be honored will be former instructor Luke Kahlich, who was a 17-year veteran of the dance department before his move to Temple University in 1997. Current students might remember Kahlich's last work with the university, his production of "Hair" in spring '97, which played to a sold-out McCain Auditorium.

Grace Hwang, member of the KSU Dance Development Board, said she best remembers Kahlich for the awards he received for his combined work in dance and theater.

"Luke is known for turning the dance department into a premier program," Hwang said. "He became nationally recognized for his choreography when he did all of our musicals."

"WITH THEIR HELP, WE'VE BUILT THE DANCE PROGRAM INTO SOMETHING THAT DANCE MAJORS CAN BE PROUD OF, BUT THAT STUDENTS WANTING A FUN CLASS CAN ENJOY."

—GRACE HWANG
MEMBER OF KSU DANCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD

The dedication will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, as Nichols 26 becomes the Luke Kahlich Studio. Hwang said the ceremony would include dance presentations by some of Kahlich's former students, as well as music performed by the actors from his version of "Hair."

Dedications of the remaining studios will begin next month, as four more contributors will be honored for their assistance in departmental improvements.

Roni Mahler, a former dance department head and a current member of the Cleveland Ballet, is credited with turning what was once a few dance classes into a degree program. The dedication of her studio on April 10, following a performance of Springdance '99, will include the presentation of the Roni Mahler Award, given each year to K-State's most accomplished dancer.

Ruth Ann Wefald, an advocate of K-State's arts programs and head of the KSU Dance Development Board, will be honored April 30 for her fund-raising work. Hwang said Wefald always has been a fan of K-State theater and dance and lends a great deal of support to the department.

The fourth studio is to be named for Jacqueline Brewer and Bill Durke, local arts patrons whose joint contributions allowed the university to add additional space for the dance department. Hwang said Brewer and Durke, although not K-State alumni, attend almost every dance performance and are generous with their donations.

"These people are so supportive of the arts at K-State," Hwang said. "With their help, we've built the dance program into something that dance majors can be proud of, but that students wanting a fun class can enjoy."

Glee Club to perform with Clemson tonight

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Students have an opportunity to hear two all-male vocal groups perform a variety of traditional and popular music this weekend.

The K-State Men's Glee Club will share the stage with the Clemson University Glee Club at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. General admission is \$4.

Gerald Polich, professor of music and glee club director, said this concert will be the first joint performance with Clemson. K-State usually performs each year with the University of Nebraska, and the glee club also performed with the University of Kansas earlier this year.

The Men's Glee Club performs about 30 concerts a year, on and off campus. The vocal group has about 60 members, and most are non-music majors.

Polich said this concert was arranged because the 50 members of the Clemson choir are on a concert tour.

"Clemson is on spring break, and they're traveling from South Carolina to Colorado," Polich said. "They wanted a place to stay, so we set up this joint-exchange concert."

K-State and Clemson will perform a wide range of songs for the concert, he said.

"There's a variety of music—sacred, secular, folk, popular," Polich said. "For example, we're singing 'Unchained Melody' and 'Saints Go Marching In.'"

K-State will perform some Russian pieces as well, including "Salvation is Created" and "Grief." The concert is divided into formal and casual sections, and the singers change from suits to polo shirts, Polich said.

Polich said Clemson and K-State will perform separately, but the groups will combine to sing the finale.

"Clemson will sing their serious piece, and we'll sing our serious pieces, and they'll do their lighter thing and we'll do our lighter thing," Polich said. "Then all of us will sing a song called 'Brothers Sing On.'"

Jeff Lange, freshman in electronic journalism and glee club member, said the choir will have had only one rehearsal together.

He predicted the concert would have a strong and diverse turnout.

"It seems to me that coming as a new member in this group, people who have heard us come back often. Our shows attract more than just students," he said.

Lange said he thought having two glee clubs performing together would create an atmosphere of friendly rivalry.

"It's like a glee club competition, one school vs. another," he said. "We have a big fight-song medley with all of the fight songs of the Big 12 schools, and we get to make fun of everyone else. It's great fun."

CITY COMMISSION ELECTION

Candidates outline platforms for city election



Bruce Snead (center) speaks during a debate Thursday night at the Manhattan Public Library for a city council seat. Candidates are (left to right) Ed Klimek, Steve Hall, Snead, Carol Peak, and Carl Boger.

Five Manhattan residents want a seat on the city commission.

Campaigns are in full swing.

The issues? Transportation, a living-wage proposal and community development.

Citizens decide on April 6.

STORY BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON

PHOTOGRAPH BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Five candidates for Manhattan City Commission are preparing for the April 6 election and telling what they could offer on the city's highest governing board.

Depending upon how the voting goes, it is possible the commission could be completely unchanged in the end. All three commissioners whose seats are up for election are running again.

One pressing issue that won't come up specifically is the pending decision on whether or not to allow a Wal-Mart Supercenter near the intersection of Seth Childs and Southwind roads. City Attorney Bill Frost advised candidates earlier this month that a Supreme Court case indicates the issue, still undecided by the planning board and due to eventually come before the commission, is much like a court case.

City Clerk Rich Doan said the Wal-Mart proposal is "quasi-judicial."

"You are being asked to make a decision on a very specifically stated issue. You are essentially acting as judges," Doan said.

Commission candidates giving an opinion for or against an issue the commission has yet to hear could be seen as a judge giving a ruling before hearing the whole case, he said.

However, candidates can discuss issues related to the proposal as much as they want, he said.

"I think there are other ways to talk about it in generalities, overall concepts and beliefs," Doan said.

Bruce Snead

Bruce Snead, a state extension specialist in residential energy, said he is running to continue his work from the past four years. Snead was on the

Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board between 1991 and 1995 and has been on the commission since 1995, including serving a year as mayor, beginning in 1997.

"There's been a number of projects and programs I've initiated and worked on that I think are crucial for the community," he said.

Snead said he would like to continue the comprehensive transportation plan, the housing study, studies for an indoor city recreation facility and the economic development micro-loan program.

On economic development, Snead said local businesses need to continue to diversify and expand a trend that began four years ago to reduce the city's reliance upon K-State and Fort Riley.

Businesses like Sykes Enterprises Inc., Manko and Transportation Design Manufacturing already have come in, and development simply needs to be adjusted for the future, he said.

Snead said he has to run on all of the issues that he handled in his current term on the commission and be able to answer for his record.

"A voter should vote for me if they look at what I've said and done, and they find they can trust me to make decisions that are in the best interests of the whole community," he said.



SNEAD

Ed Klimek

As a commissioner finishing a short-term two-year term, Ed Klimek, assistant

vice president for business development and marketing for Kansas State Bank, said he feels his first term was largely preparation.

Elected in 1997, Klimek was just finishing an eight-year run on the Department of Parks and Recreation Advisory Board when he joined the commission.

"When you first go on, there's a period you're trying to absorb as much information as possible. It really takes about two years to get up to speed on city issues," he said.

Klimek said he is running so he can continue the work he is familiar with, including how the city operates and the issues facing it.

"City Hall is probably the closest form of government there is to the people. I've always been an advocate of sensible government. I want to continue that," he said.

With improvements to Kansas Highway 177, Seth Childs Road and U.S. Highway 24 completed in the last few years, Klimek said the city has put things into place to promote growth, and now the growth is approaching, both in housing and retail businesses.

Now, the commission will have to decide where that growth will take place, how it fits and who will benefit and lose, he said.

"We've got to look at sensible growth. You have to make some hard decisions on where to move," he said.

Klimek said he also wants to continue

the current commission's trend for swift, sensible decisions without tabling issues as previous commissions have.

"I always joke about the t-word, and the t-word is table," Klimek said. "We need to make those decisions and we need to move on. I think we owe that to our citizens."

"We do our homework," he said.

Steve Hall

Steve Hall, researcher and grant writer for the National Institute for Land Management and Training, said he is hoping to reclaim a seat on the commission to continue the issues he has worked with since his first two-year term in 1993.

Hall, finishing his sixth year as a commissioner and his first as mayor, said he wanted to see a northeast community park for the Northview neighborhood, a first-responder program for the Manhattan Fire Department, a stronger emphasis upon street and water maintenance and more support for Fort Riley and the National Guard in the next term.

The first-responder program is designed to provide training similar to that of emergency medical technicians, and Manhattan is the only city with more than 2,500 inhabitants in the state that is still without it, he said.

"Basically, what it would do is put an additional 60 people on the streets who can respond to an emergency. I just think that would be a good investment," Hall



HALL

said.

Hall said the top priority for any commission is maintenance of basic city services like roads, protection and water quality.

"I honestly believe the first thing we need to do is provide good basic services," he said.

The city has been doing more, Hall said. In 1995, expenditures for road maintenance ran between \$200,000 and \$300,000, he said, but by 1998, they were about \$800,000 and will approach \$1 million this year.

Part of keeping that up is growth, Hall said.

"I really don't think we have any other option than to grow. To not grow is to stagnate. You don't have a lot of choices. You either raise taxes or you cut services or you find people to pay," he said.

As a community with skilled workers, Manhattan can choose which businesses can come in to help share the debt though, he said.

Two new candidates also have thrown their hats into the ring, saying a fresh perspective is their asset.

Carol Peak

Carol Peak, director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives and the Community Service Program on the K-State campus, has lived in Manhattan since 1971.

Serving her fourth and final year on the commission-appointed Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board this year, Peak said she decided to run for the commission to represent citizens who lack representation.

"I think there are some critical issues

The Commission

Since 1951, Manhattan has used the commission-manager form of government. The current commission consists of five members with three members' seats at a time up for non-partisan elections in April of odd-numbered years.

With each final election, the two candidates with the highest number of votes are given four-year terms. The member with the third-highest number gets a two-year term.

The commission has two primary duties. The first is to give final approval or denial for all city ordinances and resolutions as well as adoption of the annual city budget. The second is to direct the city manager.

Since the commissioners serve part time, City Manager Gary Greer fills in as a full-time administrator, supervising the heads of the seven city departments under the commission's direction.

facing us, and we need some new voices and some new perspective," she said.

Prime among those issues is the redevelopment of the growth policy Manhattan has maintained since 1976, Peak said. Public input would be vital to that redevelopment, she said.

"I think the growth issue is a priority — when and how we grow," Peak said.

Second, Peak said she wanted to review the city's process for economic development and funds given to aid businesses.

"In the very near term, I think we



PEAK

■ See COMMISSION on PAGE 12

Religion Directory

First Baptist Church
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
 Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
 2121 Blue Hills Rd.
 539-8691
 An American Baptist Congregation

Lutheran Campus Ministry
 at Luther House 1745 Anderson
 Sunday Evening Worship at Danforth Chapel
NEW 7pm
 www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
 Pastor Jayne Thompson
 (pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
 Open to All

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Contemporary Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
 Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
 College Career Classes Offered Wed. Evening Activities @ 7 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. (as announced)
 CARE CELLS (Home Groups) 6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
 www.networkplus.com/westview
 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 5th & Humboldt 776-8790
 Sunday
 8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
 9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
 10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
 11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
 Wednesday
 5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church
 SPONSORED BY: KSU GOSPEL SERVICE
 Pastor Darryl R. Martin
 All Faiths Chapel
 Kansas State University
 Worship service: Sunday, 11 a.m.
 Sunday school: Sunday, 9 a.m.
 539-2214

Zealand Community Church
 on Tabor Valley Rd
 7 miles east on Highway 18
 A real church with a warm heart
 9:30 Sunday School
 10:45 Worship
 539-3571

First Congregational Church
 700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
 Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
 Worship at 10:45 a.m.
 Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
 "Eyes to see and a story to tell."
 Rev. Donald Longbottom

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Church
 New Home 1823 Laramie
 Eucharist & Guitar Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
 Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
 532-9099
 Part of world wide Anglican Communion

Cats for CHRIST
 MATT CARTER
 Campus Minister
 Sunday
 Class 9:30-10:30am
 Worship 10:30-11:45 am
 Evening Devotional 6-7 pm
 Tuesday
 Devotional in Union 205 8:30pm
 Wednesday
 Bible Study 7:30-8:30pm
 Church of Christ
 2510 Dickens 539-6581

FIRST LUTHERAN
 10th Poyntz 537-8532
 Worship
 Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
 Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
 10th and Fremont 539-0799
 Welcome Students and Staff!

First Presbyterian Church
 Sunday Schedule
 8:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Worship
 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School for all ages
 10:30 a.m.
 Traditional Worship
 7:30 p.m.
 Special Service for College Students
 801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
 Friday 12:10 p.m.
 Saturday 5 p.m.
 Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
 Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
 Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
 711 Denison 539-7496

The Assembly
 Manhattan's first Assembly of God
 College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
 Hispanic Sunday Service at 2 p.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Praise 6 p.m.
 Nursery Provided For All Services

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Missouri Synod
 776-2227
 9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
 KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

Grace Baptist Church
 2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Childs
 ♦ Sunday ♦
 Morning Worship
 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
 Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
 Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
 776-0424

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
 "An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
 481 Zealand Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
 Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
 Day care for toddlers.
 The Rev. David Grimm.
 For information call (785) 537-2349

ECM Campus Center
 1021 Denison
 539-4281
 ecm@ksu.edu
 Wayfarer's Worship
 Sunday 9:15 am
 First Presbyterian Church in Wamego
 Food 'n' Fun 'n' Fellowship
 Sunday 5:30 pm
 Topic: "Spirituality & Faith in the Electronic Age"
 Prayer Meeting
 Wednesday 2:30-3:00 pm

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
 An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
 aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
 SUNDAY
 Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
 School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY HUDGINS-PASTOR
 Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
 4150 LIVING WATER DR.
 OLSBURG, KS 66520
 (785) 468-3615

Imperial Community Church
 2400 CASEMENT ROAD
 MANHATTAN, KS 66502
 Worship Service 9 & 10:30am
 Contemporary Style Worship
 Children's Ministries
 Child Care Provided
 College Groups & Youth Ministries
 "Come As You Are, You'll Be Loved"
 2400 Casement Rd. 539-0542

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
 - Youth Group
 - Royal Rangers
 - Missionettes
 - Adult Worship Choir
 2310 Candlewood • 537-7633

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1999

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

Makeover Models Needed

Need a new look? Ready for a change? Free Haircuts and Free Color

Hair Experts Design Team 776-4455

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: FOUR coats, one sweater, beeper, calculator. Call 532-5592.

LOST BLACK footlocker, two briefcases (one black, one brown), one amp rack. Last seen possibly on corner of Tuttle Creek and Bluemont 3/8/99 at 9:30 a.m. Reward offered for recovery. Contact Al Canfield (785) 485-2746 or (785) 485-2936.

LOST: SILVER necklace in or near Union, five dangling rectangles, small reward. Return to English office, Denison 106, or call 539-2046.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

700 housing/real estate

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition. (785)632-2744, closer@kansas.net

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. \$470 and up. Also large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid, \$310, 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claffin, next to campus, \$325 plus deposit plus electric, August year lease. No pets, leave message on answering machine. Call toll free (888)332-6566.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$295-\$315. One-bedroom available June 1 at 1913 Anderson and 331 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

ACROSS KSU Westside dormitories. Two-bedroom, central air/heat, low utility bills, carpeted, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water, trash paid, 565-9273 or 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One and two-bedrooms. Conveniently located, 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking, one year lease. 776-0683.

AVAILABLE NOW and pre-leasing for fall. Two-bedroom, close to campus. 539-1897.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, five

month lease available. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

BY CAMPUS, low rent, one-bedroom apartment. August 1, yearly lease, no pets. 537-1550.

CLOSE TO campus one, two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. Very nice with all the amenities. 539-4641.

EXTRA NICE two-bedroom, quiet, washer/dryer. Close to KSU. Utilities paid. June lease, no pets, no smoking, \$575/month. 537-1566.

FOR JUNE, nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundry mat, \$430, 539-2482.

HALF-BLOCK FROM campus. Two-bedroom duplex. Off-street parking. Air-conditioning, water and trash paid, \$450. Available June 1. 537-7852.

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION. Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LARGE QUIET three-bedroom in a nineplex. Large rooms, fully equipped kitchen. 537-7087.

Now Leasing for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS

- 4-bedroom
- Rent: \$720/750/mo.
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many amenities

MODEL SHOWINGS

1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)
Sun: 4-7pm
Mon: 5-8pm
Tues-Thurs: 4-7pm
Sat: 10am-12pm
OR CALL 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

LEASING FOR FALL

Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition. (785)632-2744, closer@kansas.net

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition. (785)632-2744, closer@kansas.net

LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM apartment across street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475.

Discover Brittney Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings: 2527 Candlecrest Mon. & Thurs.: 2:30-4:30 pm Sat.: 1-2 pm or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com



Available August 1. 776-6318.

MCCAIN LANE duplex. Two large bedrooms, two baths, all appliances. Available June or August. 539-7819.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. Washer/dryer, central air, private parking, no pets, August lease, \$37-7080.

ONE BLOCK from campus! Great locations and prices! One and two-bedroom apartments. June lease. Call now for details. 565-0737.

ONE, THREE, four-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/heat, water/trash paid. August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

OPEN NOW!! Nice studio apartment-wood floors, big kitchen, next to campus. \$275/month. Cheap bills. 537-1873.

REMODELED THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Next to campus. Utilities paid. August 1, \$900. Possible summer sublease. 537-0294.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. August lease. \$250 per bedroom. 587-7082.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom in a nineplex. Large rooms, fully equipped kitchen. 537-7087.

Now Leasing for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS

- 4-bedroom
- Rent: \$720/750/mo.
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many amenities

MODEL SHOWINGS

1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)
Sun: 4-7pm
Mon: 5-8pm
Tues-Thurs: 4-7pm
Sat: 10am-12pm
OR CALL 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

LEASING FOR FALL

Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition. (785)632-2744, closer@kansas.net

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LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM apartment across street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475.

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- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings: 2527 Candlecrest Mon. & Thurs.: 2:30-4:30 pm Sat.: 1-2 pm or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com



court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 10-4. 539-0500.

VARIETY FOR Fall. One and two-bedroom. \$325-425. Call now to save a place. 776-8455.

120 For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, washer/dryer, spacious with new carpet, close to campus. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7991.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. June 1. Nice, fenced yard. Pets okay. 539-1713 call before 5 p.m.

FREE RENT plus income. For sale by owner. Call to view Saturday, March 13. (888)242-5117.

ONE AND four-bedroom leasing for June and August. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE AND two-bedroom. No pets, June lease, stove/refrigerator, furnished. Non-smoker. Call 539-1975.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, also one bedroom apartments close to campus. Central air, nice condition, reasonable rates, August 1 lease. Call 539-0549.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE, FIVE-BEDROOM houses. 1814 Hunting, washer/dryer, trash paid. 919 Leavenworth, washer/dryer hook-ups. 1328 Pierre. All have street parking, no smoking, no pets and June leases. 537-1566.

THREE, OR four-bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Central air, fireplace, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. \$275 per bedroom. 587-7082.

VARIETY FOR Fall. Two to four-bedroom houses and apartments. Walking distance to campus. \$450-850. Please call now while they last. 776-8455.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125 For Sale-Houses

FOURTO five-bedroom house close to campus. Call Landmark Real Estate. 776-2222. Ask for Larry.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200, 587-0331.

1994 SKYLINE Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath, located on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-6536.

24X56 DOUBLE Wide, central heat and air, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Graduating, must sell. Best offer. 776-0095.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED beginning August. 776-2305.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for five-bedroom townhouse. \$180/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air/heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Call for more details. 587-9524.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Four-bedroom apartment. Individual lease, washer/dryer, excellent condition. Call 587-9372.

ONE BEDROOM in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, University Commons. Contact 776-4527.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for lease. In Woodway complex. August 6,

\$226/month. Big bedrooms, patio, appliances included. Great location. Call 587-9963.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

BONNY KIM professional dressmaker, tailor, 37 years experience. No pattern necessary. Fast, friendly service. 537-2393.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

Advertising Sales

Student sales representatives needed for the month of June to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

\$5 FOR 30 to 40 minutes work: participation in research study involving single white freshmen from intact families. Come to room 344 in Bluemont Hall on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 2:30. No appointment necessary.

APPLE COMPUTER TECHNICIAN DPRA incorporated has an immediate part-time opening for a motivated computer technician in our Manhattan, Kansas office. The candidate should possess or be working toward a Bachelors degree in a technical field or an Associate or higher degree in computer maintenance or technology. Extensive experience with the Apple hard-

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the fall semester of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins August 9 and ends December 10, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

ware maintenance and the Apple Operating System is a requirement. An A-plus Certification is beneficial. Our expanding computing services practice requires the candidate to work effectively with broad range of clients with limited supervision. We offer a competitive salary with excellent growth potential. We invite you to join the DPRA team and become an important player in a client-oriented consulting firm. For immediate consideration, qualified candidates should send a resume and salary history via mail, e-mail or fax resumes to (no phone calls): DPRA Inc. Director of Human Resources, Dept. AT P.O. Box 727 Manhattan, KS 66505. Fax (785)539-5353. ManhattanJobs@dpra.com EOE M/F/D/V

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the summer session of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins May 24 and ends July 30, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

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Custodial help needed for early morning shift 5am-11am and every other weekend. Manhattan Country Club 1531 N. 10th. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard working with an eye for detail. Apply Monday-Friday 8am-4pm.

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Summer Camp positions are available June-August, 1999

Live and work in the mountains S.W. of Denver with girls ages 9-17. Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervise trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children.

(Need to be at least 18 years old.)
Call 303-778-8774, ext. 341 for an application and job description.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall 1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic 1-800-762-2820.

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LIFEGUARDS NEEDED Mid-May through Mid-September. Must be current on all certifications. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th Street.

NEEDING EXPERIENCED cooks. Ask for Mike Closson. 776-5800.

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PART-TIME HELP needed, mornings and weekends in the hatchery. Agriculture background helpful, but not required. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

PART-TIME ROOF truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

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PLANNER: THE City of Manhattan, Kansas, is seeking a Planner in the areas of current planning and zoning administration. The Planner provides staff assistance to the Planning Board and Board of Zoning Appeals, and is responsible for developing staff reports and recommendations, and preparing case files and legal notices for planning, zoning and subdivision cases. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution, or an equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability. Master's degree in Planning is preferred. Regular full-time position, starting salary \$1095.20-\$1204.72 bi-weekly (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. For job description and additional information please call 587-2440, e-mail barbeau@ci.manhattan.ks.us Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications being accepted until position is filled. EOE M/F/O/D.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/coach all sports: tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Full-time research in structural biology/spectroscopy. BS in chemistry, biochemistry or microbiology required. Excellent University benefits. Resume and three references to: Dr. George J. Thomas, Jr., School of Biological Sciences, University of Missouri-KC, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110. Web site: http://sgl.bls.umkc.edu/thomas/gj/labindex.html. AAEOE.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities,

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SUMMER CHILD Care Provider. We are seeking a fun-loving, active person to care for our two fun-loving, active boys ages 7 and 8 in our home this summer. Must have experience with children and good references. Full-time hours 9a.m. to 5:15p.m. preferred, but flexibility for part-time noon to 5:15p.m. possible. Please call 776-7041 evenings.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguard and Lifeguard/Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be March 16, 1999. Applications/resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Avenue, P.O. Box C, Ogden, Kansas 66517.

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. won't arm opposition

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The leader of U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf rejected the idea Thursday of arming Iraqi opposition groups, telling lawmakers none could oust Saddam Hussein.

"There aren't any groups that I could say that we could arm today that would march on Baghdad and successfully achieve regime change," Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni told the House Armed Services Committee. "I do not feel it's wise at this point to speak of providing weapons, creating camps for groups that are not viable."

Zinni said the Clinton administration should continue its long-term strategy of weakening Hussein militarily while supporting his opponents inside and outside of Iraq without letting the country disintegrate into chaos.

"If there was a way to get rid of him quickly, we'd do it," Walter Slocombe, undersecretary of defense for policy,

said to a House committee.

Zinni, who has been accused of not supporting an array of opposition groups, denied the charge, saying, "I am all for encouraging them to work out their differences. I am all for them speaking of a post-Saddam regime."

He said Pentagon leaders are being cautious in pursuing President Clinton's call for a regime change because of fears that Iraq could splinter in the aftermath.

House approves Oz park bill

TOPEKA — Supporters of the proposed Wonderful World of Oz theme park are off to see the Senate.

The House on Thursday approved, 105-17, a bill designed to help the project's developers by changing laws dealing with bonds issued by the state for economic development projects.

The developers said they need the changes to help finance a \$771.4 million resort complex on the grounds of the former Sunflower Army Ammunition

Plant near DeSoto in Johnson County. Their plan includes about \$270 million in state-issued bonds.

Legislators who support the bill said they believe it would give the Oz Entertainment Co. a chance to develop a theme park that could draw tourists from across the nation. The developers said the theme park would employ about 7,500 people.

Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said he assumes the bill will pass in his chamber.

"I haven't heard any opposition in the Senate to the Oz project," he said.

Among the project's most enthusiastic supporters are Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, chairman of the Senate Transportation and Tourism Committee and former Senate President Bud Burke, who lobbies for Oz Entertainment.

Not all legislators are sure the developers can bring their project to fruition, but many said the state should pass the bill to at least give them a chance.

Gov. Bill Graves indicated in an

interview that he has questions about the project's viability.

"I feel like it's a tremendous undertaking, and lots and lots of bridges are going to have to be crossed before it becomes a reality," the governor said.

Tobacco probe at crossroad

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A five-year fraud investigation of Big Tobacco apparently is winding down, and Justice Department prosecutors must decide soon whether to try to bring more charges or shut down the effort.

The criminal prosecution effort lost steam in recent months as the White House turned greater attention to a potential civil lawsuit to recover the health-related costs of smoking. The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday.

The Justice Department has been investigating various elements of the tobacco industry, including several large companies.

COMMISSION

■ continued from page 10

face a decision of what our priorities are for economic prosperity," she said.

Carl Boger

Carl Boger, assistant professor of institutional management, said he's never run for public office before but has volunteered in civic groups across several states and is a member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

Boger said he decided in January to run because of his balance between economic development and neighborhood concerns.

Boger said he wants to see reform of the city's expansion plan with more neighborhood and business involvement as well as the zoning master plan.

"In many respects, we only zone piecemeal. We need to go back to the city and then find out what kind of growth we want in what areas," Boger said.

Ideas like the local business park are

the approach to take, Boger said, because they plan an entire area's use in the long run.

Boger's second campaign issue was city spending. He said he wanted the city no longer to review the budget by automatically keeping the past year's expenditures and deciding how much to add, but to review the budget line by line and eliminate items no longer important to priorities.

"I tend to be a moderate fiscal manager. Before I could support any taxation, we need the most efficient government we can have. I will look for every dime out of the city budget to fund what's a priority to the community," he said.

"I believe if we continue to raise taxes, I think we will become a very unattractive place for businesses to come and people to live," Boger said.



BOGER

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Friday, March 12 ~ 7:30 p.m. ~ all-faiths chapel

ADMISSION: \$4 AT THE DOOR

Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements
in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month with the remaining publication dates this semester: April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____

- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____



SKIING FOR CHARITY

K-State students strapped on their water skis despite the cold to raise money for the water ski team.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



— 103 years of service —

MONDAY
MARCH 15, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 117
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Polls open today for Heinrich, Prieto runoff

The Runoff

■ Polling places for today's runoff election will be in the K-State Student Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Derby and Kramer Dining Centers.

■ Results will be tabulated and announced tonight. Check the Electronic Collegian at collegian.ksu.edu for up-to-date returns and information about the winner.

■ The winning ticket will be sworn in with other new Student Governing Association officials on April 1.



By MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today, all the chalking, debating and sign hanging will pay off for one of the student body presidential and vice presidential tickets.

Runoff elections for student body president and vice president are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union and from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Derby and Kramer dining centers.

Election results will be announced tonight.

Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert — who received 47.7 percent of the votes in the general elections last Wednesday — will be on the ticket, as will Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter, who received 27.7 percent of the votes.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and

Services, said it was important for students to be informed on the issues before voting.

"There are clearly two different tickets that have two different agendas to work on," Spencer said. "People need to decide who they support and go out and vote."

Spencer said the runoff election has not been highly publicized, due to the campaign issues the Elections Committee had to deal with last week.

She said she expects voter turnout to be average.

"I would expect we would have, hopefully, the same turnout we had last

year," she said.

Heinrich said the large percentage he and Eckert received in the general elections did not necessarily predict the final results.

"It's definitely an interesting position to be in," he said. "When you have such a big lead in the runoff, it becomes more difficult to convince people they need to get out and vote."

Although Prieto and Bainter received a small percentage of the votes in the first elections, Prieto said he was confident they would do better in the runoffs.

"If we continue to mobilize and motivate people, get all the support from other candidates and get people who haven't voted to vote, I think we can do this," he said.

Both Heinrich and Prieto said they would continue campaigning throughout the day.



HEINRICH



PRIETO

"We'll be chalking and hanging up signs," Heinrich said. "We'll try to get all of our supporters and get them out to vote for us."

Prieto and Bainter's platform includes a mandatory rental inspection program for all off-campus student housing, a transportation system for K-State and the city of Manhattan, and a coalition initiative to promote and link campus organizations.

"These are mainstream issues that affect the K-State community as well as the Manhattan community," Prieto said.

If elected, Heinrich and Eckert said they plan to restructure the schedule of

finals week, expand the residence hall food program to include the Union, increase Internet benefits for students and change the deadline for students who want to drop classes, giving them more time to get a full refund.

Both candidates said high student participation was necessary for a successful election.

"They should take an interest in the university and voice their opinion," Heinrich said.

Prieto said getting people to get out and vote was as important as the election results.

"We're not running against Heinrich and Eckert — we're running against apathy," Prieto said. "I really just want people to just get out and vote. We need to stand up for what we believe in, and these elections are the perfect opportunity."

Jones arrested on drug charges

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student arrested for murder last month and released on bond was arrested again Friday on several drug-related charges.

Richard B. Jones, 711 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested for sale of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, no drug tax stamp and possession of a controlled substance.

Jones, senior in business, was free on \$50,000 bond following his arrest Feb. 25 for second-degree murder in the death of Steven J. Waters. Jones' arrest on drug charges was for events that reportedly happened after his release.

Also arrested Friday night were Nathan L. Fox, also of 711 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 6, and Herbert M. Shanks, 2323 Cheryl Terrace.

Fox was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and criminal use of weapons.

Shanks was arrested for possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, theft, no drug tax stamp, distribution of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school and conspiracy.

Sgt. Bob Saber of the Riley County Police Department said he could not comment about any of the arrests because they are under investigation.

Saber said he could not even confirm that the arrests, all of which occurred at 7:30 p.m. Friday, were related.

Fox was one of the people present when Jones shot and killed

■ See ARREST on PAGE 7

Committee votes to not support fee

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Privilege Fee Committee voted Sunday not to sponsor a proposed 3-year, \$40,000 request from Career and Employment Services.

If granted, the request would have paid for printing of employment training guides. It also would have paid for the continuation and growth of professional development programs such as the part-time employment fair, volunteer fair and dining etiquette workshops.

The request for funding also would have paid for new programs such as internship fairs and alumni mentoring-shadowing programs. The purchase of new technology and the hiring of a network technician would have been covered by the request as well.

The motion to pull authorship and essentially kill the request for funding was passed 7-1-1, with one member abstaining from the decision.

Some members thought a user-fee rather than a privilege fee would be more applicable.

"In this case, the amount of benefit greatly outweighs the cost, and those who benefit from the services should pay for it," Agriculture Sen. David Hendricks said.

The request was sent before Student Senate in order to gain feedback from a larger number of people. The committee felt the request received less discussion than it had hoped, committee Chair Jeff Meder said.

Other committee members said they were displeased with the amount of discussion provided by senators as well.

"I wasn't surprised," Hendricks said. "The request came up at the

■ See FEE on PAGE 7



Participants in the "Shamrock 2-mile Fun Run" run past a puddle on Moro Street on Saturday afternoon. There were 708 people entered in the races, but the number of actual participants decreased slightly because most of Kansas was under a winter-storm watch.

CHILLY COMPETITION

St. Patrick's Day runners brave cold temperatures, remember longtime participant

STORY BY PAM LEWIS ■ PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

Manhattan residents had two explanations for why they remained untouched by the winter storm that hit most of western and central Kansas.

It must have been either the luck of the Irish or the spirit of Joseph E. Smith, who ran in every St. Patrick's race over the last 20 years but died last May, that prevented snow and freezing temperatures from ruining Saturday's 21st annual St. Patrick's Day celebration in Aggieville.

The parade kicked off the day a few minutes after 11 a.m., with people layered in sweatshirts, longjohns, coats and stocking caps lined along Moro Street.

"It is only about 30 degrees," a parade watcher said. "We are lucky. It could have been a lot worse."

Most of the bystanders said they

agreed the weather was not as severe as they anticipated. A winter storm advisory was posted and 5-7 inches of snow was predicted.

"I am very pleased the weather missed us," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association. "Actually, I was surprised by the turnout of spectators for the parade and the participants for the race, considering how cold it was. I am happy we pulled it off."

The parade watchers did everything they could to keep warm. They jumped up and down, huddled together under blankets and drank hot chocolate and coffee.

"I thought about seeing if I could enter the two-mile run after the parade just so I could warm up,"

■ See RACE on PAGE 7

Clinton admits Chinese gained from nuclear security leak

By JIM ABRAMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration conceded Sunday that the Chinese gained from technology allegedly stolen from a federal nuclear weapons lab, but insisted the government has responded decisively. Republicans disagreed and pressed for a comprehensive review of U.S. policy toward China.

"This is a very dangerous situation involving international espionage that directly threatens the security of all Americans," said Sen. John McCain, a GOP presidential hopeful. McCain, R-Ariz., said President Clinton should

appoint a panel to investigate charges that China stole nuclear warhead technology.

Another senior GOP senator, Dick Lugar of Indiana, recommended a "very serious review" of the country's China policy. Lugar also said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the United States should make clear to China that it will defend Taiwan from a Chinese missile attack.

The administration, represented by Energy Secretary Bill Richardson and the president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, said the Chinese did benefit from the leak of information in the 1980s from the Los Alamos laboratory in New Mexico.

But, Berger said on NBC, "I think we

moved swiftly, and I think we continue to impose on China the strictest controls."

Richardson said the administration had doubled the security budget for the national labs, instigated strong background checks for scientists visiting the labs from sensitive countries, and subjected employees to polygraphs.

The suspected spy, Taiwan-born American scientist Wen Ho Lee, has been questioned by the FBI and fired from his job. He has not been charged with any crime.

Republicans, seizing on the Los Alamos case, again contend that Clinton's policy seriously has been tainted by alleged illegal campaign contribu-

tions and the transfer of satellite technology that may have been used by the Chinese military.

A special congressional commission headed by Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., has put together a still-classified report said to take strong issue with the administration's technology transfer policies to China.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, on "Fox News Sunday," said the report would show "an overwhelming shift in policy by this administration that a lot of technology was transferred to China, not just through espionage."

The report is scheduled to be

■ See CHINA on PAGE 7

McCain to deliver lecture today

By TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., will deliver the 114th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the lecture series, said McCain is a highly respected senator and has been vocal about tobacco regulation and campaign finance issues.

"He has been a leader for other senators," Reagan said.

McCain, who is serving his third Senate term, is a possible contender for the Republican presidential nom-

ination in 2000. He has formed a presidential exploratory committee but has not yet made a decision on his candidacy.

Although McCain accepted the invitation to deliver a Landon Lecture last year, the impeachment trial made scheduling difficult.

"I was really pleased when he

■ See LANDON on PAGE 7



MCCAIN

NEWS *digest*

TODAY

HIGH 63
LOW 25

TUESDAY

HIGH 68
LOW 40

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 63
LOW 49

AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	60/28
Dodge City	65/23
Garden City	66/22
Hays	63/23
Kansas City	56/26
Liberal	71/24
Salina	62/25
Topeka	62/25
Wichita	56/20

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

2

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1999

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Anime and Manga Society will show four free movies: "Landlock Part 2" at noon; "Maho Tsukai-Tai" at 1:30 p.m.; "Ninja Scrolls" at 7 p.m.; and "Vampire Wars" at 9 p.m. today in Union Little Theater.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Diana Robertson, "An Assessment of the Professional Competencies of Entry-Level Student Affairs Practitioners Based on Self-Perceptions and Supervisor Ratings," at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ Applications for SGA attorney general and other judicial-branch positions are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due by 4 p.m. today.

■ Applications for Human Ecology Ambassadors are available in the dean's office in Justin Hall and are due by 4 p.m. today.

■ Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 209.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 202.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society Regionals will meet at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ GKNHS Executive Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.

■ Applications for officer positions in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in 113 Eisenhower Hall and are due this week.

■ Students who want to change curriculum into the College of Business Administration and wish to meet with an adviser to plan schedule for summer/fall 1999 must complete the change of curriculum process by April 1.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling 532-6180 or stopping by Calvin 107.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

■ At 12:11 a.m., Courtney L. Hammon, 1517 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of liquor in a drinking establishment.

■ At 1:11 a.m., Rosslain O. Williams, 820 Osage St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Robert A. Scofield, 913 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for criminal trespass and theft.

■ At 3 a.m., Nicholas A. Burnau, 913 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for criminal trespass and theft.

■ At 1:40 p.m., Herbert L. Barry, Westmoreland, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for theft and arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 2:25 p.m., Kevin H. Godfrey, 1023 Garden Way, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 6:35 p.m., Ryan G. Holle, Fort Carson, Colo., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$23,000.

■ At 10:33 p.m., William S. Clements, Kingman, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

■ At 1 a.m., Jeffery H. Richardson, 1021 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for DUI and obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at \$800.

■ At 1:02 a.m., Alexander W. Glenn, 931 Bluemont Ave., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 1:10 a.m., Eric T. Sverak, 516 N. 14th St., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 2:05 a.m., Jonathan M. Wood, 1030 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:08 a.m., Matthew R. Coberly, 316 N. 11th St., was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.

■ At 2:15 a.m., Brian R. Shaw, 316

N. 11th St., was issued a notice to appear for open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

■ At 1:20 p.m., Mark A. Lawrence, 2400 Stagg Hill Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 2:10 p.m., Paul E. Baird, 2208 Cedar Acres Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$105.

■ At 3 p.m., Vicky L. Swearingen, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Nathan L. Fox, 711 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and criminal use of weapons.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Richard B. Jones Jr., 711 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, no drug tax stamp and sale of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Herbert M. Shanks, 2323 Cheryl Terrace, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, theft, no drug tax stamp, distribution of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school and conspiracy.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

■ At 1:45 a.m., Bradley A. Bishop, 1220 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Patricia A. Miller, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for DUI and fleeing and eluding. Bond was set at \$800.

■ At 10:18 p.m., a bomb threat report was filed at Kickers Saloon and Grill. No bomb was located at the business.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Rodman granted leave from Lakers before road trip

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Dennis Rodman show with the Los Angeles Lakers has become a no-show.

Rodman was granted an indefinite leave of absence for unspecified personal reasons just as the team began a road trip of six games in nine days.

The Lakers confirmed Sunday that the eccentric rebounding champion missed practice the day before. He took his leave before the team's flight to Sacramento for Sunday night's game against the Kings.

"I'm not going to freak out about it," Lakers coach Kurt Rambis said after a brief talk with Rodman following Saturday's practice. "It's just something we're going to have to deal with."

Rambis said "nothing got resolved" in his conversation with Rodman. He declined further comment on possible reasons for Rodman's move.

Rodman's representatives did not immediately return calls.

Rambis said he does not know if Rodman will join the team on the road trip.

"I have no idea," Rambis said. "You're asking me hypothetical questions for which I have no answers."

Rambis said: "If he's there, great. If he's not, then I just have to adjust."

Lakers spokesman John Black said Saturday that team executives Jerry West and Mitch Kupchak would not comment on Rodman's leave.

Forensic experts return to scene of clinic bombing

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Authorities did not discount a possible connection between a bombing at an abortion clinic and serial-bombing suspect Eric Rudolph, though they weren't discussing Rudolph on Sunday.

The clinic is about 75 miles east of the mountainous area where Rudolph is

believed to be hiding. A news conference is scheduled for this morning at the U.S. attorney's office in Asheville.

When asked Saturday about a possible link between the explosion and Rudolph, FBI spokeswoman Joanne Morley said, "At this stage, we don't discount anything."

U.S. fighter planes attack Iraqi military defense sites

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. warplanes responded to Iraqi fire on Sunday, bombing several Iraqi air defense sites during routine enforcement of no-fly zones, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Air Force F-15E jets attacked several anti-aircraft artillery sites northwest and west of the city of Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad, said Capt. Manning Brown, a spokesman for Operation Northern Watch based at Incirlik Air Base in Turkey.

"All coalition aircraft departed the area safely," Brown said.

In Washington, D.C., Pentagon spokesman Brian R. Kilgallen said U.S. and British jets also struck in southern Iraq, where Iraqi forces fired missiles at planes patrolling near As Samawah, 150 miles southeast of Baghdad, and Diwaniyah, 100 miles south of Baghdad.

"These hostile acts were the latest of more than 135 Iraqi provocations in the southern no-fly zone since (December)," Kilgallen said. He said all planes returned to base without any damage.

A military source for Iraq's air defense command in Baghdad said the planes struck civilian targets in the southern zone.

"The formations fired their bombs on civil establishments and bases" in southern Iraq, the Iraqi source said on condition of anonymity, adding that allied planes were driven back to Turkey, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

U.S. and British aircraft patrol no-fly zones over the north and south of Iraq to protect the Kurdish minority and Shiite rebels. The zones were set up after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Iraq, which does not recognize the zones, has challenged the allied jets almost daily since mid-December, triggering retaliatory strikes.

In Baghdad, the state-run Al-Jumhuriya daily on Sunday quoted Iraq's air force commander, Lt. Gen. Khaldoun

Khatib Bakr, as saying that his country was determined to confront any violation of its airspace.

"We have prepared means to carry out our right to fly in our skies, and we are determined to break what they call the 'no-fly' zones," Bakr said.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Reducing Campus Waste

Program decreases waste sent to landfill

By LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recycling program at K-State is working to increase the number of collection sites on campus and reduce the amount of material going to the landfill.

When it started about eight years ago, it served more than 11 buildings with recycling receptacles and had more material coming in. Several years after its start, the program's cost became too high and the number of buildings served was reduced to eight, John Woods, director of facilities services, said.

"When the program first started, there was more education, so a lot more was contributed," Woods said. "As it slowed down and education stopped, there were new students, new people and the recycling got less."

The program, which is coordinated by facilities services, currently collects aluminum cans and paper.

"We're collecting and taking it to Howie's Recycling, but we only get paid for the aluminum cans," Woods said. "We'd like to make it more profitable for somebody, by getting someone to pay us for cardboard and various other types of paper."

Facilities has one utility worker who gathers recycling three to four hours a day. Woods said recycling also takes place outside of facilities.

"There are a lot of aluminum cans being collected because that's all you can make money on," Woods said. "Various clubs and organizations, or even people in departments are doing collecting as well."

Woods said anything to keep materials from going to a landfill is worth the effort.

"We're going to run out of landfills, and it's going to cost much more in the future to have landfills," he said.

The university pays \$33 a ton to take materials to the landfill. Woods said university administration has said it would pay the recycling program for every ton of waste that does not go to the landfill.

"What they're doing essentially is diverting the money to the recycling program," Woods said. "If the amount

During a one-year study sampling waste at the landfill, Eberle found a significant amount of the material that K-State sends to the landfill is recyclable.

charged at the landfill goes up and it gets more costly to the university, they would be really interested in recycling."

Though efforts are being made to increase recycling, Woods said when he lifts lids off of campus trash cans, he sees at least four aluminum cans.

Bill Eberle, Department of Agronomy land-resource specialist, has researched and characterized Riley County and university waste. During a one-year study sampling waste at the landfill, Eberle found a significant amount of the material that K-State sends to the landfill is recyclable.

"We found roughly one-third of materials going through the transfer station from the university were easily recyclable," Eberle said. "If it were sorted, it could be recycled, so it does show if the program wants to implement other options how much is there."

Woods said the program tried to expand its recycling efforts last fall to target tailgaters at a home football game. Howie's Recycling donated two trailers for the Nebraska game, and students were asked to collect aluminum cans. It failed because student volunteers did not show up.

"We would like to do that in the future, and if we do an educational program, it's the same people coming to the parking lots every game," Woods said. "If we get them trained to separate their aluminum cans and get containers to put them in, we could easily collect them."

Bob Skillin, pest-control technician and volunteer recycling coordinator, said education is the key to the program's survival.

"I think if we relocate some of the receptacles to where they're more convenient for building users, we'll see better use," he said.



Eric Danielson, junior in social sciences, loads recyclable paper onto a dolly at Howie's Recycling on Friday morning. The recycling program picks up aluminum cans, white paper, computer paper and newsprint.

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Grants will allow recycling program to buy new equipment, increase efficiency

■ KDHE, City/University funds will build program.

By LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A goal to gather recyclable material in every building might soon be accomplished because of grants received by the recycling program.

K-State received a \$14,000 grant from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment for its recycling program, to be used on large cardboard and compartment trailers to make collections easier.

"The money essentially came from the state, but it also involves the city,

university and county," John Woods, director of facilities services, said.

"It goes through the county because they were asking for \$20,000 for education along with it, which got cut out, and we just got the trailers."

The K-State recycling program is losing money

"The money essentially comes from the state, but it also involves the city, university and county."

— John Woods
director of
facilities services

from the custodial budget, Woods said.

"It's about \$12,000 a year out of the custodial budget," Woods said. "There's very little money coming in, and the only thing we get money for is aluminum cans, and that's maybe \$60 a month, which is doing good."

The recycling program also received \$64,000 from the city-university fund. This fund gives some of the money generated through taxes for projects benefiting both the university and city back to the university, Woods said.

Cluster containers will be bought for about \$40,000, said Bob Skillin, pest-control technician and volunteer recycling coordinator.

"They are going to be placed outside where some of the redwood trash containers are currently, so people have various places on campus to gather aluminum, plastic and other recyclables," Skillin said.

Extra funding will help the program by supplying money for more campus education and worker wages, he said.

Additional grant applications can be made in April and in October.

"At some point we're going to lose that extra money, and we're going to have to swim for a while on our own," Skillin said. "What we would hope to do is build up so we can survive on our own."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Students should hear McCain's speech today

KState students have the opportunity to see one of the most influential figures in Washington, D.C., today.

U.S. Senator John McCain, R-Ariz., will deliver the 114th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium at 10:30 this morning.

Aside from his prominent status on the Senate, McCain has established an exploratory committee to determine whether he will pursue the presidency. His announcement on his candidacy is expected sometime this spring.

McCain is serving his third term in the Senate and is chairman of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, as well as a member of the Armed Services and Indian Affairs committees. He has been chairman of the International Republican Institute since 1993.

Despite personal political affiliations, McCain's prominence in Washington cannot be ignored. He has been vocal on issues such as campaign finance reform, tax relief and tobacco regulation.

The Landon Lecture Series should be commended for being able to bring such a prestigious personality to speak to the K-State community.

Students shouldn't pass up the opportunity to see him, or at least hear him. The lecture will be broadcast live on the Internet at www.dce.ksu.edu/landon/.

K-State also is offering a free shuttle service for people attending McCain's lecture. A shuttle bus will be available from 9 to 10:20 a.m. in front of the press box in the west KSU Stadium parking lot.

OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

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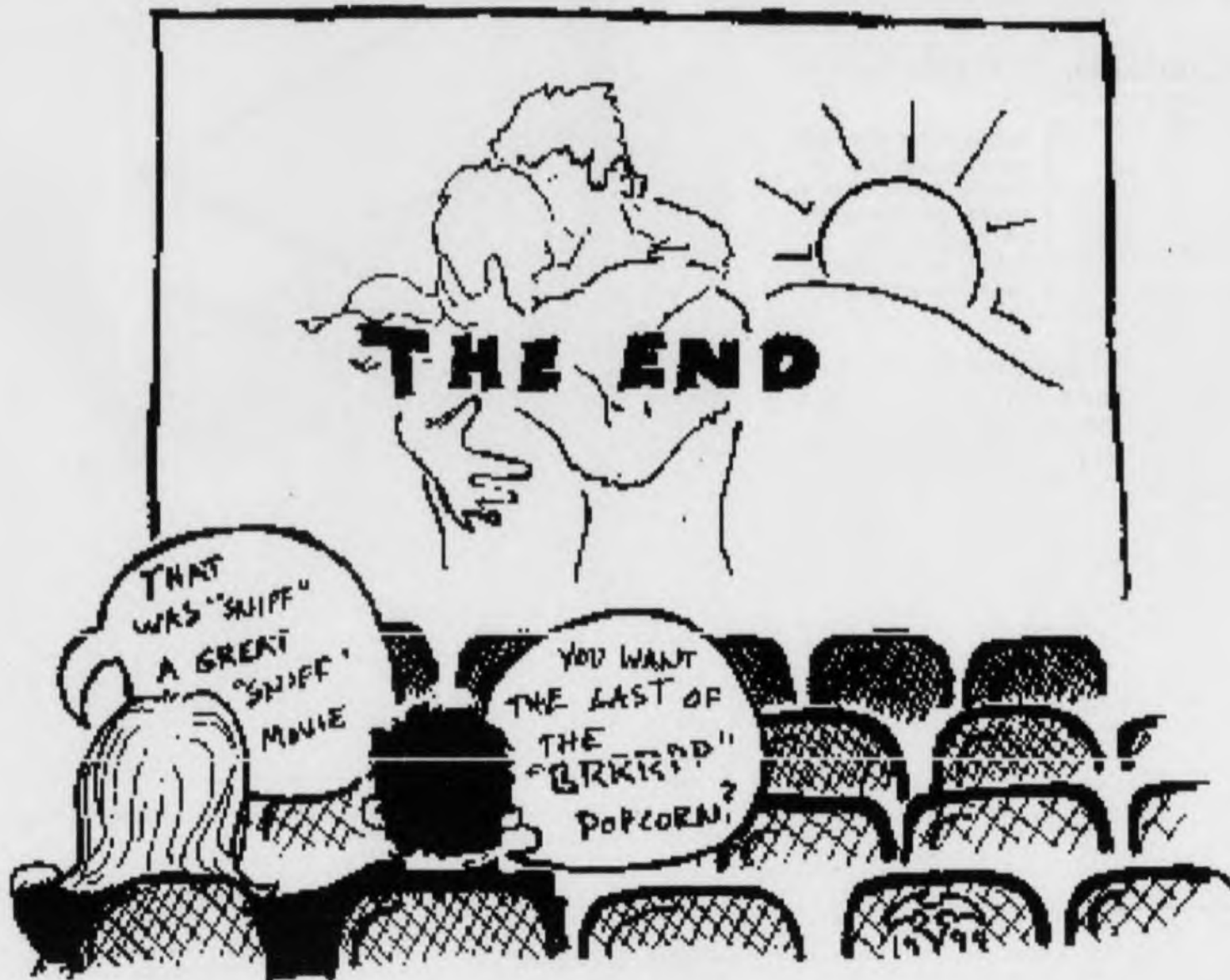
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OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



TODD PETERSEN/COLEGIAN

make-believe LOVE

Movies create unrealistic expectations for romance, make people blind to true love

Over the weekend, my little sister in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program wanted to see the new high school heartthrob movie "She's All That." It wasn't too bad in an "Ahhh, that's cute" '80s movie romance sort of way. Although no one loves '80s movies more than I, I came back from the movie with mixed emotions about the prince who falls in love with the nerdy, yet intelligent and beautiful-behind-those-huge-glasses girl plot.

My best friend Rose always tells me: "Life isn't like it is in the movies. It's better that way." My run-ins with movie-like situations make me want to believe her hypothesis, but in being a child of the '80s — one who grew up with fairy-tale-like Molly Ringwald movies and some of the sappiest music ever written — I'm, unfortunately, a hopeless romantic at heart.

Though the nerd in me longing to be swept off my feet by a guy who isn't intimidated by intelligence and opinion loves these movies and their silly, sappy plots, the realist and intelligent person in me knows deep down that these movies and all those fairy tales create non-realistic hopes, dreams and visions of how

VIEWPOINT



MARY VAN LEEUWEN

love is supposed to be for women and men everywhere.

The stories are everywhere, not just in Harlequin romances. They're in stories, movies, songs and books. Here's the basic plot recipe. Step No. 1: Girl A is either a) incredibly beautiful and voluptuous; or b) unwanted by the average male. Step No. 2: Boy B is a dream boat and either a) sees her across a crowded room, feels some kind of intangible attraction and falls madly in love with her; or b) gets to know her and falls madly in love with her sparkling personality and mind. Step No. 3: There's some kind of conflict, and everyone gets hurt. Step No. 4: Love conquers all. Step No. 5: They all live happily ever after.

My experience has taken me no farther than Step No. 3, and despite all the e-mail forwards and "true" stories of fairy-tale love, I haven't found one such relationship that has worked out. Everyone I know who is expecting an '80s movie fairy-tale ending still is waiting or has come to Rose's conclusion.

Perhaps you're thinking I'm nothing

but a let-down woman, disappointed that my experiences with love have been unfruitful, and I'm upset because I don't have a date for Saturday night. This is not the case.

Maybe you think there's no harm in producing these romantic stories that make you feel nothing but warm and fuzzy inside. You leave the movie thinking, "Oh, that was beautiful" or "Wasn't that cute?" (as I said after "She's All That") and let it drop.

As quickly as you can say, "Wasn't that precious! Isn't love grand!", the damage is done to men and women everywhere. Unattainable standards are set for "real love," and the reality that love often is hard work is overlooked for simple attraction across a room or the dream of one day living a movie.

Women get the idea that love is like that: That you have to be beautiful to be found desirable, or that if you're unattractive, overweight or a bit nerdy, someday a perfect person will come along and you will be swept off your feet.

These women pass up tons of possibilities as they wait for the person in their head who is the right one. I used to do that — have in my mind a profile of the perfect guy. As luck would have it, the profile walks in, and one to four months later walks out or is kicked out,

and then I alter my profile. Now, I've ditched profiles completely. How am I to know what a perfect person to suit me would be like when I haven't even figured myself out yet?

How one should be treated by a mate is also defined in the movies, and often when someone can't live up to these expectations, we start wondering if movie love is out there, if the scripted man or woman is waiting to be met.

What if there is no person? No other half? What if there are tons of people out there looking for a movie that doesn't exist?

Unrealistic romance in movies can be just as harmful as unrealistic violence in movies. It all rubs off on the people who watch it. Instead of going out into the world with the idea that violence is the only solution to a problem, people go out with the idea that love happens in a certain, unrealistic way. Instead of opening themselves up to physical pain, the movies open them up to the possibility of getting emotionally hurt.

I can enjoy these plots and say "Ahhhhh" all I want, but I refuse to let them alter my sense of reality.

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

What do the K-State basketball and football teams have in common? They both went to crappy after-season tournaments and played like they should have been there.

I think the K-State women's team could beat the men's team at basketball.

Congratulations to Shawn Rhodes for his 1-for-15 three-point performance. But hey, it's baseball season now. Oh yeah, we don't have a field.

I see why nobody showed up for the basketball game Wednesday night. The wait for tickets was ridiculous, and all you got was the worst seats in the house.

I think it's about time that Homecoming is not popularity club, and it's about time Homecoming turns into something quality.

I just wanted to thank the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office for letting me stand outside for 30 minutes to pay five bucks to see half a game. Having two lines open for 7,000 fans is a pretty good idea.

Somebody asked if this thing has Caller ID, and you answered no. What you don't tell people is that you still get the identity and caller number of everybody who calls from on campus. I'm curious, why didn't you mention that?

Why don't we get an Internet system that works?

To the young lady who was appalled that a test would be on Friday before spring break—it is quite unusual that she would be at Kansas State to get an education.

I just wanted to say that I think it's really dumb that it's an offense to post signs in the residence halls. I just don't get it.

The reader Fourum should be a whole page next time, or in the future.

How can you misspell a name in the community colleges story on Thursday, Jackie Vietti, when her son writes for the paper? That's what I want to know.

Balance is needed between seriousness, laughter



WELLS

So, how's your week been?

Mine's been rather odd. I've finished three columns I didn't want to, but had to write. It's been draining. You see, I suffer from an inherent inability to remain serious.

It's not genetic, that's for sure, but there's something about me that rejects the cold order of grimness for the burning panic of irreverence. I still have respect for those things I feel compelled to laugh at, but you know, sometimes, I have to make light when trapped in the darkness.

"Sometimes," says Deborah Murray, an instructor whose opinion I value deeply, "laughter is a defense mechanism." This I understand. It defuses tension, drains hostility and connects with a part of a person that rationality and seriousness can't reach and electrifies it.

I've appreciated the feedback I've received in the last few weeks; indeed, I've been overwhelmed by it. Someday I'll catch up with all of it and thank them all. But right now, I just can't face it — too heavy for me now.

I couldn't be a doctor, at least not a good one. The itch inside of me to make light of an impossibly grim situation is too powerful. I'd been convinced that this made me a bad person. (Well, I am, really, but for a whole different cornucopia of reasons.) "You must have respect," they say. "You must conduct yourself with dignity." Anyone who's seen my desk knows the

inherent hopelessness of that statement.

I won't conform to pure seriousness. I can't. There's too much of the manic storm inside me. I've seen too much of the world and life to see it with a straight face. I can manage enough energy to suck it up for those moments when I absolutely must show such self-restraint. I save it for funerals, state troopers and when people waste my damn-valuable time trying to sell me things I just want to wad up and stuff back in their face. (Hey, slick, I got your magazine subscriptions RIGHT HERE! *whap*).

It took me a while to realize this, but I don't even do it just for me, not directly. I have to use that defense mechanism that Deborah mentioned: I have to put people at ease. I, personally, don't laugh much. I note funny things in my head and nod. Sometimes, under extreme duress or ultimate hilarity (say, the SGA election results) I'll actually let a laugh slip out. But generally, it's just not me.

Fortunately, in this realm, as in most others, I seem to be the exception. Most of my acquaintances and co-workers like to laugh. Sure, they like to be provoked to think seriously about a topic, but cerebral exercise doesn't have the raw endorphin rush of a rib-tickling moment. Ponder, if you will, the complex intricacies of quantum theory or Shakespeare's problem plays. Now imagine a dead hamster on a hamster wheel, with the wheel still spinning. Flop,

flop, flop. There. Feel that rush. Don't you feel better?

I like hearing people laugh, getting that rush. If one person laughs today, based on anything I've done, hey, that's my justification for existence right there.

Seriousness is like death to me. It's cold; it's harsh; it's inevitable and sometimes necessary. But then, life is more than just the absence of death. There are existences that, quite frankly, don't qualify as life. (Jerry Springer pops to mind). I see a void between death and life, a void that can be filled with laughter. The best, fullest expression of humanity is found in laughter. There's nothing else that defines us and fulfills us more than a good laugh.

Sometimes it's born of coldly analytical irony or a juxtaposition of images. Often it comes from the forge of pain and cruelty. Still, it's what sets us apart, what makes us unique and what makes us alive.

I can't be serious all the time, and I certainly can't laugh all the time. Either would put me in an asylum or in a political career. The last few weeks were a forced solemnity that demanded expression, but now, I just want to let the pendulum swing.

And I'll do that after a two-week nap.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Symposium helps ease college fears

■ Sigma Gamma Rho sorority answered questions from area high school students Saturday.

By ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirteen teen-agers spent Saturday morning discussing options for their future instead of sleeping in.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority sponsored a symposium for area youth at 10 a.m. in the K-State Student Union Cottonwood Room.

The symposium and luncheon that followed were the final events of the sorority's Sigma Week '99. Keeping with the theme "Improving Our Future by Uplifting Our Youth," the forum gave participants an opportunity to ask a panel questions about any topic.

Symposium chairwoman Michong Kim said she invited students from Junction City and Manhattan high schools as well as students with Flint Hills Job Corps and Upward Bound to participate.

"We wanted to do a community service for the kids that would actually help the kids," Kim, sophomore in open option, said. "I want the high school students to know that there is help out there if needed."

An eight-person panel, composed of K-State students, administration officials and community leaders, answered questions and

shared personal experiences.

Some questions concerned the transition from high school to college and the differences between the two. Panelist Polica Houston told the youth that upholding their values will ease the transition.

"It's not just school that you have to deal with," Houston, junior in elementary education, said. "There are other things, and if you get caught up in those other things, it could be your downfall."

"If you keep the values you have now, you'll be all right in college," he said.

Another concern was the availability of help with college classwork.

Candi Pitts, academic skills specialist, described the different outlets available but said students must be willing to seek help.

"The worst thing to do is to say, 'If I ignore it, it will go away,'" she said. "It won't go away. There is a lot of help out there, but you have to go out and get it."

Being self-motivated is the key to college success, panelist David Thompson told the group.

"The biggest part of college is psychological," Thompson said, graduate student in family studies. "That doesn't just mean increasing your gray matter, but putting forth that extra effort to study and get help when you need it."

Participants said the forum helped dismiss some fears about college.

"This helped me know that I can go to col-



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ajiaga Hudson (left) and Shakelia Jordan, students at Junction City High School, try to break a balloon by squeezing it between them as part of an ice breaker game before Sigma Gamma Rho's youth symposium Saturday in the K-State Student Union. An eight-person panel, composed of K-State students, administration officials and community leaders, answered questions and shared personal experiences for local high school students.

lege without having a lot of money," Dolly Hooks, 17-year-old Job Corps student, said. "Also, it was good to know that I'm not the only one who goes through these situations."

Ajiaga Hudson, a sophomore at Junction City High School, said the forum made her think about her future.

"I learned that it is best to go to college right

after high school so your mind doesn't get lazy," she said.

"They inspired me to want to further my studies and go to college," Hudson said.

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Second-Round Blues

Cats lose to Arkansas State in second round of WNIT

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC

The K-State women's basketball team's roller-coaster season ended Sunday. The Cats were defeated 83-70 on the road by Arkansas State in the WNIT's second round, ending K-State's season with a 16-14 record.

In the first half, Arkansas State went on a 16-0 run and built a 27-point halftime lead. In the half, K-State shot just 27 percent from the field.

The Cats battled back in the second half by shooting 51 percent from the field and going 5-12 from three-point range. K-State also out-rebounded Arkansas State, but the Cats committed 21 turnovers to nullify the rebound effect.

As the game came to close, K-State was unable to overcome its first-half deficit. Arkansas State was led in scoring by guard Julie Hagood, who led Arkansas State to victory with a 21-point scoring effort.

Junior center Angie Finkes led the Cats in scoring with 20 points and 10 rebounds, while freshman guard Kristin Rethman tossed in 18 points.

The loss comes after K-State's 71-60 victory over Creighton in the first round of the WNIT at Bramlage Coliseum on Thursday.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said after the team's victory against Creighton that the team needed to learn how to win on the road. She also said the last home game against the Blue Jays was a special one.

"If this is the last game we play at home this season," Patterson said at that time. "It was a great last game to play."

At home this season, the Cats defeated several ranked opponents, including Kansas — which the team defeated in front of 8,000 fans.

Patterson said the WNIT win Thursday was a great achievement for the developing program.

"It's another milestone for this program," Patterson said. "It's really exciting — this is the first post-season victory in a long time here at K-State and it's exciting to get the post-season victory."

Now, after Sunday's loss, the team is forced to wait until next year. Forward Brandy Harris said she is excited about the teams three 6-foot recruits.

"It is awesome, I am really looking forward to those post players coming in and helping us out," Harris said.

WNIT — 2ND ROUND

K-STATE 70
16-14 overall

ARK. ST. 83
18-13

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Harris, Brandy	3-13	0-1	2-4	8	33
Ramage, Nicky	4-7	0-0	0-0	8	25
Firsova, Olga	4-8	0-0	3-4	11	27
Rethman, Kristin	6-12	6-12	0-0	18	37
Woodlee, Kim	1-4	1-3	0-0	3	32
Webb, Marshella	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	10
Finkes, Angie	8-19	0-0	4-8	20	28
Finneran, Morgan	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	8
TEAM	.409	.438	.563		

ARK. STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Johnson, Tanisha	7-12	2-4	1-1	17	33
Chalman, Jemima	1-2	0-0	1-3	3	18
Evans, Keeshia	6-11	0-0	2-2	14	24
Bradshaw, Keilina	5-8	2-4	2-4	14	31
Hagood, Julie	7-11	1-1	6-8	21	35
Smith, Rae-Anne	2-4	0-0	0-0	4	23
Rush, Charity	0-1	0-0	2-2	2	22
Cottrell, Mozell	4-8	0-0	0-3	8	14
TEAM	.561	.556	.609		

Halftime — Arkansas State 48-21. Fouled out — Firsova, Evans, Cottrell. Rebounds — K-State 41 (Finkes 10), Arkansas State 33 (Johnson, Chalman 6). Assists — K-State 15 (Woodlee 7), Arkansas State 16 (Rush 5). Total fouls — K-State 18, Arkansas State 20. Attendance — 1,523.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGEAN



JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

K-State's Brandy Harris fights for a rebound over the back of Creighton's Krissie Spanheimer during the first round of the WNIT at Bramlage Coliseum on Thursday night. The Cats lost to Arkansas State on Sunday afternoon.

Track team led by Zsivoczky in first outdoor meet of season

■ Cats take 3 of top 5 spots, other members set personal records at meet.

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

The K-State track and field team went south this weekend to compete in the first outdoor meet of the year. The Wildcats did not bring the entire team to the College Station Relays at Texas A&M; only the multi-event athletes and throwers made the trip.

The multi-event athletes were led by junior Attila Zsivoczky, who won the heptathlon with a score of 8,123, a personal and school record and NCAA qualifying mark. Next in line was junior Jason Williams in third place, scoring 7,550, a personal record.

"That's Jason's personal record, I think it would put him third on the all-time school list," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"That score will definitely get him into the NCAA meet."

Junior Justin Robinson placed fifth in the meet with a score of 7,223, which

is an NCAA provisional qualifying mark and personal record.

"Justin had a 350-point personal record, he had a couple of personal records in the meet but nothing really spectacular — kind of like Jason, it just shows how much he's improved across the board," Rovelto said.

The Cats took three of the top five spots in the meet without their fourth multi-event man, Thomas Weiler, whose return to the field has been delayed because of a hip injury.

On the women's side of the multi-events, sophomore Carmen Wright placed fourth in the pentathlon, scoring 5,244, a personal and school record and provisional qualifying mark.

"Last year that would have been right on the bubble, but she'll score a lot higher than that — she had a 280-point personal record," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said this meet shows the kind of abilities these athletes have, the men particularly being one of the strongest groups he ever has coached.

"It's really good to have all four of them at national-qualifying performances the first meet of the year," Rovelto said.

"There's no collegiate returning who's scored as high as Attila. There's a couple capable, but no one's done it."

In men's competition, the field athletes were led by sophomore Tamek Sinsy, who won the hammer throw with

a throw of 190 feet, 4 inches and placed fourth in the discus.

Senior Todd Petersen placed fifth in the hammer, while junior Jared Wisdom placed second in the javelin.

In women's competition, senior Renetta Seiler won the hammer throw with a stadium record and placed second in the discus. Senior Anna Whitham placed second in both the hammer and the javelin.

Rovelto said that although the throwers had some success, he expects better marks later in the season, particularly due to weather factors in this meet.

"It was very, very poor weather, very cold and windy. The 190 was a quality throw for opening up the year. The other marks are kind of sub par, but under the conditions, they weren't sub par because it was bad," Rovelto said. "A lot of the marks aren't as impressive as those athletes are."

"There's no collegiate returning who's scored as high as Attila (Zsivoczky). There's a couple capable, but no one's done it."

— Cliff Rovelto,
Track Coach



World heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield throws a round-house punch at his challenger from England, Lennox Lewis, during Saturday's title fight at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The 12-round fight ended in a draw.

HAYDEN ROGER/
CELESTINI/UPI

Lewis, Holyfield match ends in controversial draw

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Lennox Lewis and Evander Holyfield's battle for the undisputed heavyweight championship will be disputed forever — especially by Lewis and his fans.

"I am in disbelief," Lewis said after his 12-round draw with Holyfield early Sunday.

So were many others in a sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden.

It appeared Lewis dominated the fight, but he got the nod of only one

of the three judges. Another voted for Holyfield, and a third called the fight even, making it a draw.

Outraged by the decision was Emanuel Steward, Lewis' trainer, who once had trained Holyfield for two fights.

"It looks like the judges were rigged ... almost," Steward said.

Lewis, a 33-year-old from Britain, left the ring as only the WBC champion, while the 36-year-old Holyfield retained the WBA-IBF titles.

"This was a situation where poli-

tics was involved," Lewis said. "When you've got a fight of this magnitude — I'm not saying Don King had anything to do with it, but this is one of his shows. I am in America. ... The only thing I can do is call for an automatic rematch."

King, Holyfield's promoter and promoter of the fight, said: "All the ingredients spell, 'Let's do it again. Let's not use judges as a scapegoat. Let's do it again.'"

"There's always next time,"

■ See BOXING on PAGE 10

Thumbs up to Wooten, Lennox, the Royals, Riley County High School and more



McLeMORE

I would like to dedicate this column to former student body presidential candidate Rick Wooten, whose presidential dreams were dashed by my slipshod reporting.

Last week in my sports fan voter's guide, I implied that Wooten was a loser and that he wasn't a sports fan. I was wrong.

Wooten is a sports fan. I only hope that my heartfelt apology can make up for ruining the dreams of a man who worked so hard. A man who spent \$24 out of his own pocket to make a valiant run for office. In memoriam: Rick Wooten's political career. March 1, 1999 - March 9, 1999.

LENNOX LEWIS LETDOWN

Saturday night was supposed to be a breakthrough night for boxing. The winner of the fight between Lennox Lewis and Evander Holyfield was supposed to walk away as the uncontested heavyweight champion of the world. For the first time in a long time, one man was going to hold the championship belts from all three main boxing associations: the WBA, WBC

and IBF. The match had all the makings of a classic. Holyfield said from the beginning that he would send Lewis to the mat in the third round. As it turned out, neither opponent even came close to the mat. Lewis, a native of Great Britain, dominated the bout from start to finish. He was able to land nearly as many punches (348) as Holyfield could throw (385). However, when the bout concluded after 12 rounds with both men standing, the fight was ruled a draw.

It wasn't just the fans from Britain who were outraged. Thousands of viewers nationwide who shelled out \$50 to watch the match on pay-per-view were in a huff. After such a great fight, with so much on the line, and a seemingly clear winner, it was hard to see how the ruling could have been a draw. I favored Lewis, but I would have found it tough to vote for him. It is beyond my comprehension to believe that the country that gave us the Spice Girls, the Beatles and head cheese could produce the heavyweight champion of the world.

Obviously, the judges felt the same way.

A ROYAL MIRACLE

Celebrate now, because this might never happen again. The Royals actually lead Major League Baseball with 10 wins. They are close to leading the league in batting average and ERA. Is this exciting? Yes. Is it a fluke? Maybe. Some of the young players are trying so hard to make a good impression that they are killing themselves to make big plays. The sad fact is that it can only go down from here. Trust me, down is exactly where it's likely to go.

FALCON FRENZY

Congratulations are in order for the Riley County High School girls' basketball team. The Falcons captured the girl's 3A state championship on Saturday. The Falcons were led by senior standout Bethany McGraw, who not only gets the ball to the hoop but plays defense so well you'd think she came out of the womb in man-to-man coverage. Let's think this through. She's a scoring threat, a defensive

brick wall, and she's local. Gee, I hope Coach Deb Patterson reads this thing.

LAST OF THE GREAT ONES

The saddest part of Joe DiMaggio's death is that most of us never got to see him play. From what I hear, he was the embodiment of grace, class and ability. That can't be said for the current major-league superstars, including Ken Griffey Jr., Mike Piazza or Kevin Brown. Joltin' Joe played in a time when the game was important and a salary was just a nice benefit on the side. If only that were true now.

WEBER STATE WHO?

So, how about those Weber State Wildcats? Sound unfamiliar? Go check your NCAA Tournament bracket and find the blank spot in the first round where you previously had North Carolina. Who would have thought the Weber State Wildcats could beat one of the best teams out of the ACC? Heck, who around here would have guessed that a team called the "Wildcats" could actually win a single game? Weber State wasn't even supposed

to win the opening tip-off, let alone the whole game. In the second round, they were able to take the Florida Gators to overtime before folding. Not bad for a second-rate team out of the Big Sky Conference. I would have been happy if our Wildcats could have just made it to the second round of the NIT. It's a good thing that I don't hold grudges.

FIRSOVA IS ON FIRE

If things keep going the way they're going for the K-State women's basketball team, we might actually have to learn how to pronounce Firsova. Lately, junior forward Olga Firsova has been the go-to gal for the Wildcats. In the first game of the WNIT, Firsova exploded for a double-double, her fifth of the year. If she can keep this up she just might become the most dominant basketball player ever named Olga.

Chris is sophomore in political science you can e-mail him at cfm1182@ksu.edu

Author marks 100th birthday

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan community celebrated a centennial Sunday, but it wasn't to honor a street or a building or some other piece of the infrastructure. The centennial was in honor of one woman.

Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux, a local author, is built of tougher stuff than bricks and mortar. She will be 100 years old Thursday. A birthday celebration and autograph session was given for her at Varney's Book Store on Sunday.

Foveaux has received worldwide attention for writing "Any Given Day," a book about her life.

"There has been a huge stir in the community about the sum of money and the worldwide attention she has received," said Brad Merryman, supervisor at Varney's Book Store. "She is a humble little lady and doesn't understand the notoriety."

After turning down many television opportunities, Foveaux appeared on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" in January 1998.

"She decided to go on the 'The Rosie O'Donnell Show' because she had never been to New York," Marion Foveaux, her son, said. "We had first-class everything. It fascinated her, she said she thought she was Alice in Wonderland."

Diane Waddell, Foveaux's granddaughter, said her grandmother enjoyed the people aspect of the publicity but not the celebrity aspect. Foveaux has autographed more than 1,000 copies of her book for readers in her own home.

Foveaux said several people stop to visit his mother each week — people come from all over the country.

"She has made no attempt to keep herself hidden," Merryman said.

Foveaux said Jessie has received birthday cards from President Clinton, Gov. Bill Graves and many other people. He said she loves it when anyone sends her stuff, and she tries to respond to all the letters she receives.

She can't do it all, but she would write back to everyone if she could, Foveaux said.

Waddell said her grandmother's publicity began when an article about her memoirs appeared on the front page of The Wall Street Journal. After the article was printed, everyone was calling to publish the story, she said.

"She wrote a nice story, and it affected people," Waddell said. "It wasn't anything she set out to do — it was an accident."

Merryman said Jessie wrote the book when she was 80 years old. She took a class, and the instructor liked her story so well he sent to a publisher without her knowledge, Merryman said.

"She never intended for it to be anything but for her grandchildren,"



IVAN KOZARI/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux, a local author, opens presents at her 100th birthday party Sunday afternoon at Varney's Bookstore. Aside from opening presents, Foveaux signed more than 50 books at her party.

Merryman said. "The rest of us are lucky she agreed to let it be published."

Merryman said Jessie describes herself as an old grandma in her book. She writes in a straight-forward way about many of the hardships and good times she has lived through. She comes from a strong background of faith, and she gets preachy like a grandma would, Merryman said.

"In her book, she talks about the early days of Manhattan, and that is fascinating," Merryman said. "She gives grandmotherly advice and tells stories about funny things she did as a

young girl. She definitely looks for the best side of everything and usually finds it."

Waddell said her grandmother is special because of her belief in God and her humor.

"I remember one joke she always told was 'Have a seat in my parlor, said the spider to the fly,'" Waddell said.

Merryman said Jessie planned to attend Sunday's celebration no matter what the weather was like, but she prayed for a nice day. I told her she got her answer, Merryman said.

Jessie also is known for her beau-

tiful lawn. Waddell said she lived two doors away from her grandmother when she was growing up, and she remembers how beautiful her yard was every year.

"That flower garden was her world," Foveaux said. "The only thing that makes her sad is that she can't trim the flowers and hoe her garden by herself anymore."

Since her story has been published, Jessie has written a few other pieces, Foveaux said.

"I've sent them to the agent, and it is hard to tell what will happen," Foveaux said.

CHINA

■ continued from page 1

released in several weeks. But the committee, which wants to make almost all of it public, and the administration are negotiating over what should be declassified.

Cox, on ABC's "This Week," said the committee "believes that not only now but for the indefinite future we have serious counterintelligence problems at our national laboratories and elsewhere throughout the government."

"I disagree," Richardson said on ABC. "I believe we have taken some dramatic steps to deal with this problem."

The latest edition of Time magazine reports that Lee, who worked at Los Alamos for more than two decades, attended a 1988 seminar in Hong Kong and, with Chinese officials present, allegedly divulged sensitive information on the miniaturization involved in the design of America's most modern war-

head, the W-88.

The Los Angeles Times, in a report Sunday, quoted law-enforcement officials as saying the investigation had "hit a wall" because of lack of hard evidence and Lee's refusal to cooperate.

The administration first became aware of possible espionage at Los Alamos in 1996. Republicans have asked why it took so long to investigate the case and remove Lee from his job.

"There should have been a fire bell in the night," GOP commentator Pat Buchanan, another presidential aspirant, said on NBC.

"Someone has to explain that, and someone has to be held accountable," said Buchanan, who says Berger should lose his job over the matter.

But other Republicans put the matter in a different perspective.

"These lapses go back to the beginning of time," Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., the head of the House intelligence committee, said on Fox. "Pearl Harbor was perhaps one of our biggest lapses."

LONDON

■ continued from page 1

accepted," Reagan said. "He had accepted our invitation about six months ago, but it was difficult to schedule a specific time."

McCain graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and served 22 years in the Navy. He is now chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee and is a

member of the Armed Services and Indian Affairs committees. McCain served two terms in the House, beginning in 1982, before joining the Senate in 1986. He also has served as chairman of the International Republican Institute since 1993.

Reagan said McCain is an important figure in today's politics.

"Sometimes students realize afterward what they missed," he said. "This one I recommend they not miss."

RACE

■ continued from page 1

another parade watcher said. "Then I decided a doughnut and a cup of coffee would be better."

The Shamrock two-mile Fun Run, 10K road race and the Leprechaun three-mile walk followed the parade. The race was dedicated to Smith and was the first St. Patrick's road race he did not participate in.

All of the runners received white T-shirts with green lettering that read "Running for Joe."

"This year's T-shirt showed what the race was about," Harvard Townsend, race director, said.

"Joe helped make this event, and I wanted people to know that."

The race was sponsored by Kansas State Bank, Ballard's Sporting Goods, KMKF-FM 101.5, KMAN-AM 1350, KXBB-FM 104 and Flinthills Harriers. All the proceeds benefited Special Olympics.

The participants received trophies, medals or ribbons, depending on how they placed and whether they ran the

10K or 2-mile. The overall men's and women's 10K winners received \$200.

Dave Halferty, Topeka resident, won the men's 10K overall and Kirsten O'Hara, Manhattan resident, won the women's 10K overall.

There were 708 participants entered in the race, but that number decreased slightly because most of Kansas was under a winter storm watch.

"It was an excellent turnout considering the weather," said Becky Ballard, co-owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods. "We were down by about 50 participants, but the runners we usually get from all over the state and western Kansas were not able to make it."

The weather might have been a factor for the travelers who wanted to attend the event and the spectators who stood in the cold. The runners did not seem to be affected by the chilling temperature and biting wind.

"It was perfect weather for a runner. You didn't have to worry about getting too hot," said Mariah Smith, freshman in open-option and second-place finisher in the 19-24 age division for the 2-mile run. "I even got to wear my shamrock stocking cap."

FEE

■ continued from page 1

end of the year, and this Senate's been so busy. Everyone has pretty much their own agendas at this time of year. Educating people with only a short amount of time wouldn't work."

However, Business Sen. Nick Mueiting said it would be possible to bring the request before Senate again next year. He said the senators seemed

disinterested in the plan this late in the term.

"Judging from the amount of discussion Thursday, it didn't really seem like they cared," Mueiting said.

Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, said she was pleased with the thoughtful feedback provided by committee members.

"We know where we want to be and where we want to go — we just need to find out how to get there," she said.

lacked power. His most effective weapon was a right-hand lead.

"He looked like an old man in there," Lewis said. "He looked slow to me, and he missed a lot of punches."

Lewis, however, grew cautious after the fifth round instead of applying the kind of pressure that could have shortened the fight.

"I didn't want to fall for any sucker things," Lewis said.

Still, Lewis seemed a clear winner.

"I had to say it," Steward said. "This is a sport I make my living in. I am

ashamed of it."

After the fifth round, the crowd became relatively quiet. Even the 7,000 British fans could only launch into an occasional song.

When the decision was announced there were loud boos. Then the crowd quickly dispersed as if it had watched nothing more than a bad play.

This was the fourth draw in the history of heavyweight title bouts. The last came in 1983, when Michael Dokes kept his WBA crown against Mike Weaver.

ARRESTS

■ continued from page 1

Waters on Jan. 5.

Police said they have received conflicting stories about what transpired the night of the break-in, and no motive for the break-in has been released.

Waters' companions on the night of the shooting were Tyler Gruelle, who was allegedly shot in the foot by Jones as well, and Eric D. Wilson, who was uninjured. RCPD said two of the intruders

were armed.

Gruelle and Wilson both were arrested and charged with one felony count of conspiracy to commit burglary, aggravated burglary, aggravated assault and criminal possession of firearms.

Jones' bond was set at \$100,000 after his first arrest, but was reduced to \$50,000 by the judge at the bond hearing. The reduction, however, was dependent on certain constraints, Assistant Riley County Attorney Brenda Jordan said.

Under the conditions of the reduc-

tion, Jones was required to submit to electronic monitoring at his own expense and can be only at home, work, or classes, Jordan said.

Jones' bond reduction also stipulated he not use any illicit drugs or be found where such drugs would be available, that he not possess a firearm or be found where one would be available and must submit to random drug testing, she said.

Saber said Jones' new bond was set at \$110,000, which includes the \$50,000 from his prior arrest. Fox's bond was set at \$5,000 and Shanks' was set at \$2,000.

BOXING

■ continued from page 6

Holyfield said. "In six months if he wants to get it on, we'll get it on. Six months ain't no problem with me."

Lewis landed 348 of 613 punches to 130 of 385 for Holyfield, and in each of six rounds, Holyfield landed fewer than 10 punches, according to CompuBox Inc.

While Lewis outpunched Holyfield and landed 187 jabs, many of the jabs

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Smoking linked to crime in study

■ Study finds children of mothers who smoke more likely to be criminals.

By TAMMY WEBBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Babies whose mothers smoke during pregnancy could be at a higher risk of growing up to be criminals, new research suggests.

Although such links have been studied in children and teen-agers, researchers said a study published in this month's Archives of General Psychiatry is the first to examine the relationship between mothers who smoke and their children's adult behavior.

While stopping short of saying that babies whose mothers smoked while pregnant will become criminals, researchers said their findings are significant.

"Our results support our hypothesis that maternal smoking during pregnancy is related to increased rates of crime in adult offspring," the authors wrote, adding that the results "suggest an additional critical reason to support public health efforts aimed at improving maternal health behaviors during pregnancy."

However, an expert not involved in the study said there is not enough research to say prenatal smoking can be a risk factor for adult crimes.

The researchers from Emory University in Atlanta, the University of Southern California and the Institute of Preventive Medicine in Denmark based their findings on data for 4,169 males born in Copenhagen between September 1959 and December 1961 and studied the men's arrest histories at age 34.

The number of cigarettes their mothers had smoked during the third trimester of pregnancy affected the men's arrests for nonviolent and violent crimes as adults, even after factoring

out other possible causes such as alcohol use, divorce, income and home environment, researchers said in the study, which was released Sunday.

Only one other risk factor — delivery complications — was found to be significant.

Researchers found that more than a quarter of the men whose mothers had the highest levels of smoking and delivery complications were arrested for a violent crime as an adult.

Further study should be aimed at determining the effects of smoking on the brain of developing fetuses and to see if specific agents in tobacco smoke can be more directly linked to antisocial behavior, they said.

A spokeswoman for Patricia Brennan, the study's lead author and a

Researchers found that more than a quarter of the men whose mothers had the highest levels of smoking and delivery complications were arrested for violent crime as an adult.

researcher at Emory's Department of Psychology, did not return a page Sunday seeking comment.

David Fergusson, a psychiatric epidemiologist at the Christchurch School of Medicine in New Zealand, said there is not enough research to add prenatal smoking to the list of established risk factors for adult crimes.

Fergusson, who wrote an editorial accompanying the article, said the study did not rule out the possibility that genetics — not smoking — caused behavior problems.

"Mothers who smoke during pregnancy are often young women who have previous misconduct problems and there is quite an inheritability of misconduct problems," Fergusson said in a telephone interview Sunday.

Jail population reaches all-time high

■ U.S. might surpass Russia as country with highest incarceration rate.

By ANNE GEARAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The number of American adults imprisoned has more than doubled during the past 12 years, reaching its highest level ever last year, the Justice Department announced Sunday. The United States soon might surpass Russia as the country with the highest rate of incarceration.

At mid-1998, jails and prisons held an estimated 1.8 million people, according to a Bureau of Justice Statistics report. At the end of 1985, the figure was 744,208.

Viewed another way, there were 668 inmates for every 100,000 U.S. residents as of June 1998, compared with 313 inmates per 100,000 people in 1985.

In Russia, 685 people out of every

100,000 are behind bars, according to The Sentencing Project, a U.S. group critical of the general trend toward harsher sentencing of American criminals.

A planned amnesty of 100,000 prisoners in Russia and the expectation of continued increases in the U.S. inmate population means the United States probably will become the world's leading jailer "in a year or two," said Jenni Gainsborough, a Sentencing Project spokeswoman.

The number of people imprisoned in the United States has grown for more than a quarter-century, helped by increased drug prosecutions and a general get-tough policy on all classes of offenders.

More criminals serving longer sentences led the inmate population to top 1 million in 1990; it has continued to rise.

About two-thirds of the nation's inmates are in state and federal prisons; the remaining one-third are in local jails.

Prisons generally hold convicted

criminals sentenced to terms longer than one year, and jails typically keep those awaiting trial and those sentenced to 12 months or fewer.

In the June 1998 Justice Department survey, 1.2 million people were held in prisons, while local jails held about 600,000 men and women. Local jails also supervised more than 72,000 people under various outside work, treatment or home-detention programs.

The survey showed the total number of people behind bars grew by 4.4 percent from June 1997.

Between the end of 1990 and mid-1998, the incarcerated population grew an average 6.2 percent annually, said the

report's author, statistician Darrell Gilliard.

Although the total growth rate was slower last year, Gilliard said the difference is not statistically significant.

"The numbers have been pretty steady throughout the 1990s, with a pretty steady increase every year," he said.

Gilliard's report showed the number of inmates in state prisons grew 4.1 percent last year; the number in federal prisons grew 8.3 percent; and the number in local jails grew 4.5 percent.

The figures closely track numbers released last summer that showed a 5.2-percent growth rate in federal and state prison inmates by the end of 1997.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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 - 12 Indigo
 - 13 B&B
 - 14 Ardent
 - 15 Deeply dark
 - 17 Caesar costar
 - 18 Reverential fear
 - 19 Prior to
 - 20 Winner in a Tribune headline
 - 21 Deposit
 - 22 Ex-GI
 - 23 Play-by-play augmentation
 - 26 Mimicry specialists
 - 30 Tel —
 - 31 Ashen
 - 32 Emanation
 - 33 Decided not to panel?
 - 35 Temporary money
 - 36 Long sandwich
- DOWN**
- 1 Goya subject
 - 2 From square one
 - 3 Teensy bit
 - 4 Priestly vestment
 - 5 Pepys' text
 - 6 Never again?
 - 7 Sketcher's milieu
 - 8 Ascot oval
 - 9 Acknowledged
 - 10 Pleasant
 - 11 6/6/44
 - 16 Mad king of literature
 - 20 "Rosen-kavalier"
 - 21 B-52s' biggest hit
 - 22 Moving vehicle
 - 23 Upper limit
 - 24 Eggs
 - 25 Backtalk
 - 26 Launch site
 - 27 "— Town"
 - 28 Numerical prefix
 - 29 Potential syrup
 - 31 Symbol of intrigue
 - 34 Trench
 - 35 Turns on the waterworks
 - 37 "True Grit" star
 - 38 Risked nasal growth?
 - 39 Between gigs
 - 40 The Bee
 - 41 Tennis arena, maybe
 - 42 Creche trio
 - 43 Farm fraction
 - 44 Distort
 - 46 Follower of boo or yoo
 - 47 "Mazel —"
- Solution time: 24 mins.**
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- RAH ASS RAZE
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Eric Rotert, sophomore in pre-professional construction science and management, water skis Saturday morning at Stockdale Cove at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Rotert was the second skier at the K-State Water Ski Team Skiin' Freezin' Hot Tub Classic.

BRAVING THE COLD

Skiin' Freezin' Hot Tub Classic raises money for K-State Water Ski Team travel, equipment

STORY BY JENN DAVOREN AND KELLY D. LYNN ■ PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

It might seem more than a little crazy to try to brave the chilly waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir in mid-March.

However, for K-State's Water Ski Team to earn the money needed to prepare for a season of tournament competition, it had to defy the elements.



Brenden Wirth (left), senior in political science, jokes in a hot tub with Chris Bieber, senior in mechanical engineering, and Kevin Fischer, freshmen in business and pre-law, Saturday morning at Stockdale Cove at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. After skiing, there were two hot tubs available on the beach to warm up skiers.

On Saturday, the team's Skiin' Freezin' Hot Tub Classic earned extra revenue for travel and equipment expenses. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the team welcomed anyone interested in skiing, wakeboarding, kneeboarding or barefooting. More than 40 water skiers participated, said Kelly Klein, graduate student in agronomy and a member of the team.

"We had a great turnout, and everyone had a really good time," she said. "I'm a die-hard skier, so it was fun to get out on the water. It was cold, but it was worth it."

The \$20 entry fee not only gave participants a chance to ski twice during the day but also to earn access to the two hot tubs available at Stockdale Cove.

"This is our big fund-raiser for the rest of the season," said Nick Heckerson, vice presi-

dent of recruiting sponsorship and a freshman in business administration.

"But, we get a little money from the university," Heckerson said. The money will go toward sending the team to the national tournament in the fall and to purchase new equipment for the team, including skis, wet suits, and ropes and handles.

Team secretary Lisa Leatherwood, sophomore in agricultural business, said that in addition to the team's 60 members, KJCK-FM 94.5 also helped with the event.

Eric Rotert, junior in construction science and a team member, said those who chose not to ski still enjoyed the event.

"We had some people just come out and sit in the hot tub," he said.

Although not everyone skied, Klein said she believed the event meant much more than just skiing.

"The best part of it was just the camaraderie, getting all the skiers together and not having any competition, just having fun," she said.

The team, which began its 16th season this month, will put the money from the event to use next month when tournament skiing begins for the year. On April 24 and 25, the Wildcat Invitational will draw water-skiing teams from the entire Midwest region to Super Lake in Emporia.

"In events like that, everybody involved

with the team competes on the B team," Heckerson said. "In this sort of competition, we have slalom, trick and jump events."

Competition will pick up again in July with a state tournament but will taper off until the team's chance at the conference championship in September.

The team has its practice sessions throughout the year at Tuttle Creek and Super Lake mainly to prepare for the regional tournament. This year's regionals will take place Oct. 1-3.

Heckerson said, the team has set its hopes much higher than succeeding at this year's regionals, even though it placed fifth in the Midwest region competition last year. The team was one of 22 in the competition.

"What we're eventually hoping for is the national tournament in Sacramento this fall," Heckerson said. "We're really going to have to make a lot of money this year to travel that far."

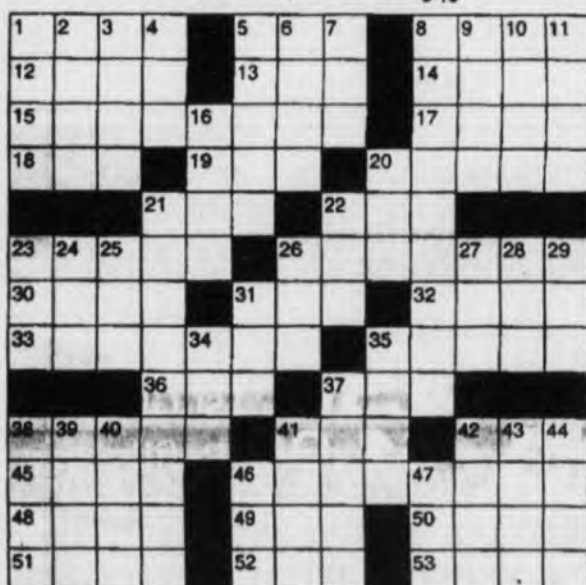
Students interested in joining the Water Ski Team can do so for \$25 a semester or \$45 for a year. Leatherwood said the members of the team would be willing to work with new team members, even those who might not be experienced with water sports.

"Anybody can join whenever they want," Leatherwood said. "If you don't know what you're doing, we'll show you how."

Brenden Wirth, senior in political science and the team's president, said this diversity of skills in the Water Ski Team makes it original.

"Our team ranges from beginners all the way to people who have been skiing in tournaments since they were younger," he said.

MORE INFO?
Call Nick Heckerson at 395-4894 or e-mail him at waterski@ksu.edu.



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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

7,000 people will stand in line and pay \$5 to watch the men lose but only 1,500 people will go watch the women WIN for free?

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



New museum director hopes to increase exhibits

By GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

When Lorne Render begins work May 1 as the new director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, he said he expects to be making a number of changes.

Render, who left his job as executive director of the C.M. Russell Museum of Great Falls, Mont., said he is ready for the latitude the Beach art museum offers.

"I am looking forward to the challenges and opportunities of the Beach Museum of Art," Render said. "With a relatively new institution, I believe that the potential for collection of growth and for creating new exhibitions, programs and other services is enormous, and I am excited and pleased about joining in this work."

The museum opened its doors to the public in October 1996.

Render said his first goal at the Beach art museum will be to learn about the muse-

um itself, as well as the university and surrounding community. From this, he said, he will develop a clear mission and vision for the museum.

"I believe very strongly that a museum must serve the community in which it is located and be a part of that community," he said. "Involvement within a community reinforces the message that museums are for everyone and are indeed central to the character and makeup of the community."

Render said he first became interested in art as an undergraduate student at the University of Oregon.

"I found that art can stir your emotions, challenge your intellect and give a person a great deal of satisfaction," he said.

This interest has continued over the years, he said. At the Glenbow Museum in Calgary, Alberta, Render was able to work with a wide range of art, including work in different styles and media with multiple messages and themes. He said he found this

diversity to be stimulating, and his work let him share it with the public through exhibitions, programs and gallery planning.

While at Canada's Royal Ontario Museum, Render said his focus shifted from art to exploring means of communicating information about artifacts, objects and ideas through exhibitions and gallery development.

Working at the C.M. Russell Museum, meanwhile, Render said he had been able to return to his early interest in art, which he said he will be able to continue at the Beach art museum.

Render's accomplishments at the C.M. Russell Museum were numerous. During his time there, Render restored the Charles M. Russell Log Cabin Studio at a cost of \$250,000, led a fund-raising effort to purchase an oil painting by Russell for \$1.1 million, and raised \$5.3 million of a capital campaign goal of \$5.7 million, nearly doubling the staff size of the museum.

Katherine Schlageck, coordinator for the

Beach art museum, said she thought Render's experience is vital to the future endeavors of the museum.

"He has done everything from being a curator to teaching art history to being head of exhibits to eight years of experience as a director," Schlageck said. "All of these things make him a very seasoned director and professional."

Render said he is anxious to test the various possibilities of where the museum can go.

"The Beach Museum of Art has an enormous potential that will only be limited by the vision we create for it," Render said. "The facility is first-class, the university is very supportive of the museum and the staff are a strong professional group."

"With all these elements, the possibilities are virtually endless. We will be able to bring an exciting, energetic and educational museum that complements Kansas State University and benefits the community."

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Residents invited to block party

■ **Greeks, neighborhood residents strengthen ties with social event, barbecue on Fairchild Avenue.**

By ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

An island of grass at the end of Fairchild Avenue between a block of houses was the setting for a party sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The block party brought together nine greek houses on Denison, Fairchild and Sunset avenues. Local residents who live on Fairchild and in the surrounding area were asked to join in the festivities.

"The block party is a way for us to increase a good relationship between the greeks and the neighborhood," said Brooke Haertling, member of Alpha Xi Delta. "We feel it is important to establish this because we work directly with our neighbors, to involve them, especially when we have functions."

The Lambda Chi Alpha Xi barbecue was from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Hamburgers, hot dogs and chips were served. There were also cookies, brownies and punch. Each greek house donated \$50 so members and local residents could eat for free, Haertling said.

Haertling said she and Jonas Heinrich, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, got the idea to have a block party since there hadn't been a function like it in quite awhile.

Fliers advertising the event were put in neighbor's doors. Heinrich said he expected a turnout of 150-400 people.

"This event lets us meet the people who are liv-

"The block party is a way for us to increase a good relationship between the greeks and the neighborhood."

— Brook Haertling
Alpha Xi Delta member



Brian Howell and Casey Lytle, both seniors in management information systems and members of Lambda Chi Alpha, cook hamburgers during a neighborhood block party Sunday afternoon on Fairchild Avenue. The block party was sponsored by Lambda Chi and Alpha Xi Delta.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

ing beside and in front of us," he said. "It enables us to get together with local residences and have a good time."

Haertling said they also encouraged those involved to invite friends and family members.

More than 200 people showed up for the party, and there was a mix of different people from the greek houses. Neighbors were seen mingling within the crowd.

Most residents were older and had lived in the area for quite awhile. Some said that whenever the greek houses have a function, they are invited to attend.

"We have lived in this area for 29 years across from Alpha Xi and next to the Tri-Delts," Gary Conrad, local resident, said. "They are very good neighbors, and this is a great neighborhood. My wife and I think it is a

nice idea and gesture for all of us to get together."

The chapters had to get a permit from the city of Manhattan and be approved by the Riley County Police Department and Fire Department, Haertling said.

Chris Althoff, Beta Theta Pi member, said he hoped many people would come and get involved with the event.

He said it would be great if the local residents would be there, but that it also was an opportunity for people in the house to get together.

"It is a great chance for us to do something together and hang out," Althoff said.

"Because of our busy schedules, this enables us to have some fun and meet new people."

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Reception: Hale Library Hemisphere Room Foyer

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

Makeover Models Needed

Need a new look? Ready for a change?

Free Haircuts and Free Color

Hair Experts Design Team
776-4455

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

It works

Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

020

Lost and Found

FOUND: WHITE female kitten with reddish brown markings on face and tail. Call 776-3606.

FOUND: FOUR coats, one sweater, beeper, calculator. Call 532-5592.

LOST BLACK footlocker, two briefcases (one black, one brown), one amp rack. Last seen possibly on corner of Tuttle Creek and Blue-mont 3/8/99 at 9:30 a.m. Reward offered for recovery. Contact Al Canfield (785) 485-2746 or (785) 485-2936.

LOST: SILVER necklace in or near Union, five dangling rectangles, small reward. Return to English office, Denison 106, or call 539-2046.

ORGANIZER FOUND in Dickens Hall, Wednesday, March 3, 1999. Call to identify, 532-6727.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom two bath apartment. Very cute, close to campus. \$230/month. Trash/water paid. 539-8304.

LEASING FOR FALL Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition, (785)632-2744, closear@kansas.net

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, across street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry, \$470 and up. Also large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid, \$310, 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus, \$325 plus deposit plus electric, August year lease. No pets, leave message on answering machine. Call toll free (888)332-6566.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-4, 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$295-\$315. One-bedrooms available June 1 at 1913 Anderson and 331 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

ACROSS KSU Westside dormitories- Two-bed-

room, central air/ heat, low utility bills, carpeted, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water, trash paid, 565-9273 or 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One and two-bedrooms. Conveniently located, 1100 block of Blue-mont, trash paid, off-street parking, one year lease. 776-0683.

AVAILABLE NOW and pre-leasing for fall. Two-bedroom, close to campus. 539-1897.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, five

month lease available. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

BY CAMPUS, low rent, one-bedroom apartment. August 1, yearly lease, no pets. 537-1550.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS one, two, three-bedroom apart-

ments and houses. Very nice with all the amenities. 539-4641.

EXTRA NICE two-bedroom, quiet, washer/ dryer. Close to KSU. Utilities paid. June lease, no pets, no smoking. \$575/month. 537-1566.

FOR JUNE, nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundry mat, \$430, 539-2482.

FOR RENT: two-bedroom basement apartment, one

block from campus. Off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$450/month. Call Amy at 776-7214.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, 1114 Vattier, \$600, water/ trash paid, June lease, no pets, 539-5729.

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All

Leasing Now For August

•Cambridge Square
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Heights
•Sandstone Apts.
•Osage Apts.

•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

Wildcat Property Management

ANDERSON VILLAGE (across from KSU)

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. June & Aug. leases

APARTMENTS 1627 Laramie 1 Bd. \$350

NEW DUPLEX'S 1717 Rockhill 4 Bd. + 2 Bath

1231 Colorado 3 Bd. + 2 Bath

Many Others 537-2332

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NEW DUPLEX'S 1717 Rockhill 4 Bd. + 2 Bath

1231 Colorado 3 Bd. + 2 Bath

Many Others 537-2332

Winston Place Apartments

"The Place You Can Come Home To"

Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments

•Pool/Club Room

•Laundry on-site

•Water/Trash Paid

•We love pets! Call for details

539-9339

Kimball & Seaton Avenue

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

11

WELCOME HOME

Sparkling swimming pool
Spacious decks/patios
Avail. June 5
Aug 6
Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
On site laundry facilities
Economical gas heat

1 BORM \$415 \$425
2 BORM \$530 \$540
3 BORM \$584 \$593
4 BORM \$836 \$856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

appliance, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LARGE QUIET three-bedroom in a nine-plex. Large rooms, fully equipped kitchen. 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

Now Leasing for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS

- 4-bedroom
- Rent: \$720/750/mo.
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many amenities

MODEL SHOWINGS

1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)
Sun: 4-7pm
Mon: 5-8pm
Tues-Thurs: 4-7pm
Sat: 10am-12pm
OR CALL 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

LEASING FOR FALL

Two-bedroom, one block from campus, laundry, excellent location, condition. (785)632-2744, closer@kansas.net

LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM

apartment across street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM

apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475. Available August 1. 776-6318.

Discover Brittney Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/ DRYER

Model Showings: 2527 Candlecrest Mon. & Thurs.: 2:30-4:30 pm Sat.: 1-2 pm or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

McClough Development

ONE AND two-bedroom

apartments next to campus. Washer/dryer, central air, private parking, no pets, August lease, 537-7080.

ONE BLOCK from campus! Great locations and prices! One and two-bedroom apartments. June lease. Call now for details. 565-0737.

ONE, THREE, four-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/heat, water/ trash paid. August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

OPEN NOW! Nice studio apartment- wood floors, big kitchen, next to campus- \$275/month. Cheap bills. 537-1873.

REMODELED THREE-BEDROOM. Two bath. Next to campus. Utilities paid. August 1, \$900. Possible summer sublease. 537-0294.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

TEN MONTH lease. KPL water, trash, paid in house one block/campus. Three-bedroom main floor \$270 each, two-bedroom upstairs and basement \$250

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026
Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.

DIAMOND

Call For an Appointment
537-7701

each. Available August. Call 539-8890.

THREE AND four-bedroom

duplexes. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. August lease. \$250 per bedroom. 587-7082.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 511 Bluemont, lease available August 1, sublease available June 1, no pets, \$350 plus utilities, 537-1047 after 6.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 1026 Bluemont. Central air, washer/ dryer. August 1. \$365/month. Show times 4:00-5:00 p.m. daily.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

For Rent-Houses

1819 PLATT, three-bedroom, tri-level with family room, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$855/month. August lease. 539-3206.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. June 1. Nice, fenced yard. Pets okay. 539-1713 call before 5 p.m.

ONE AND four-bedroom

leasing for June and August. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE AND two-bedroom. No pets, June lease, stove/ refrigerator, furnished. Non-smoker. Call 539-1975.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE, FIVE-BEDROOM

houses. 1814 Hunting, washer/ dryer, trash paid. 919 Leavenworth, washer/ dryer hook-ups. 1328 Pierre. All have street parking, no smoking, no pets and June leases. 537-1566.

THREE, OR four-bedroom

complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/ dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, fireplace, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. \$275 per bedroom. 587-7082.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or belouse@usa.net

125 For Sale-Houses

FOUR TO five-bedroom

house close to campus. Call Landmark Real Estate. 776-2222. Ask for Larry. FREE RENT plus income. For sale by owner. Call to view. (888)242-5117.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200, 587-0331.

1994 SKYLINE Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath, located on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-8536.

24X56 DOUBLE Wide, central heat and air, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Graduating, must sell. Best offer. 776-0095.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. \$212.50 rent plus some utilities. Gina 587-0223, leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

beginning August. 776-2305.

FEMALE ROOMMATES

needed for five-bedroom townhouse. \$180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

WANTED: FEMALE

roommates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Call for more details. 587-9524.

180 Sublease

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Four-bedroom apartment. Individual lease, washer/ dryer, excellent condition. Call 587-9372.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, water/ trash/ basic cable paid. Located at Dickens and Seth Childs. \$345/ month. 537-7535.

ONE BEDROOM in a three-bedroom

apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

SEEKING SUBLET, PhD student with two very well behaved poodles doing research in Manhattan area seeks clean apartment to sublet. Mid May to Mid June. Please email allien@indiana.edu or call collect (812) 323-0499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE

for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, University Commons. Contact 776-4527.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT

for lease. In Woodway complex. August 6, \$226/ month. Big bedrooms, patio, appliances included. Great location. Call 587-9963.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

BONNY KIM professional dressmaker, tailor, 37 years experience. No pattern necessary. Fast, friendly service. 537-2393.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

WALLPAPER for Less Design Center Now Open! 3728 SW Burlingame Circle (Corner of 37th and Burlingame, Topeka). Wallcovering \$5 and up, custom window coverings, floor covering accessories. Phone: (785)267-6000.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$5 FOR 30 minutes work: participation in research study involving single white freshmen from intact families. Just come to room 344 in Bluemont on Monday/Wednesday, at 2:30.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the fall semester of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins August 9 and ends December 10, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

CAMP DAISY Hindman Girl Scout Camp will be on campus hiring for summer jobs March 16 from 10a.m.-3p.m. Sign up for interviews in Holtz Hall. For more information, call Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, (785)273-3100.

CRUISE LINE: Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisecareers.com

Custodial help needed for early morning shift 5am-11am and every other weekend. Manhattan Country Club 1531 N. 10th. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard working with an eye for detail. Apply Monday- Friday 8am-4pm.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

GREAT EXPERIENCE for the summer! Position available for Pool Manager. Must be certified in Lifeguarding, CPR, first aid, and WSI. Positions also available for lifeguarding positions. Apply at Junction City Country Club 1301 W. 8th, Junction City, KS.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated,

Advertising Sales

Student sales representatives needed for the month of June to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

INSTRUCTORS to teach high school students in science, English and Spanish for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. June 7, July 16. Interviews begin 4/1/99. AAEOE, 532-6374.

KANSAS ARMY National Guard, Kansas Regional Training Center, 2930 Scanlon Ave., Salina, KS 67401. Now taking applications for Assistant Billing Manager for a Federal Housing Operation. Experience in motel registration or finance accounting required. Salary based on experience, paid vacation and sick leave. Please send resume or apply in person by appointment only: 2850 Scanlon Ave., Salina, KS 67401. (785)822-6604

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES! Earn money for college while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate live-in placement opportunities available. Earn \$250-\$400 per week, plus room, plus board and airfare. Call Childrest at 1-800-937-NANI, for more information and free brochure.

NEEDING EXPERIENCED

cooks. Ask for Mike Closson. 776-5800.

PART-TIME HELP needed, mornings and weekends in the hatchery. Agriculture background helpful, but not required. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

PART-TIME ROOF truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PART-TIME SALESPERON at Faith Furniture. Must be able to work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

PART-TIME YOUTH minister. Work with grades 4-6. Paid position, 10 hours weekly. Apply First Lutheran Church, Manhattan. 587-8535.

PLANNER: The City of Manhattan, Kansas, is seeking a Planner in the areas of current planning and zoning administration. The Planner provides staff assistance to the Planning Board and Board of Zoning Appeals, and is responsible for developing staff reports and recommendations, and preparing case files and legal notices for planning, zoning and subdivision cases. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability. Master's degree in Planning is preferred. Regular full-time position, starting salary \$1095.20-\$1204.72 bi-weekly (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. For job description and additional information please call 587-2440, e-mail barreau@ci.manhattan.ks.us Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications being accepted until position is filled. EOE M/F/O/D.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REWARDING, EXCITING

summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 8, and eight additional positions begin May 17. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, mowing, and equipment maintenance. 40 hour work week at \$702 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EOE.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Water-front and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER HARVEST

HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

TERRIFIC PART-TIME

wait staff position available at Junction City Country Club. Looking for a motivated, positive, self starter. Great benefits are waiting to be claimed. Automatic fifteen percent gratuities guaranteed. Apply at Junction City Country Club 1301 W. 8th, Junction City, KS.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WE LOVE our cooks! Part time kitchen staff is needed at Junction City Country Club. Rewarding opportunity to be a part of an excellent team, serving excellent food! Apply at Junction City Country Club, 1301 W. 8th, Junction City, KS.

WHY RENT skis... Own 'em. Rossignol SMS Sport, 190 cm, Solomon 757 Bindings, Nordica EXT 77 boots, call 539-1283.

FREE TWO-year-old, male

cat. Declawed, neutered, all shots. Very nice. Want to give to nice, caring person. 776-5761.

455 Sporting Equipment

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

OPEN YOUR OWN CD STORE! Our service will get you started; inventory, training, product sources, and contacts. Over 10 years experience. Call our store for more information: 1-800-327-2158.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the summer session of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

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Advertising experience not required.

Customers upset by KGE power sales to Western

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — In the middle of summer 1998, Western Resources Inc. and KGE asked some of Kansas' largest businesses to reduce their power consumption drastically so the utility would have enough power to go around.

But KGE apparently had lots of electricity available and was sending large amounts of power north to Western's other utility, KPL Gas Service, at low prices.

Those practices are apparently legal and specified in contracts between KPL and KGE, but some of Western's big customers want the Kansas Corporation Commission to look into the matter.

Western executives said they simply were operating the entire electrical system in the most efficient way possible, which in the long run saves customers money in the form of lower electric rates.

The information disclosed in the documents obtained recently by the city of Wichita, which are public record, has added fuel to the simmering discontent among large business customers over being forced to cut power usage and shut down operations last summer.

The new disclosures could also have implications for all KGE customers, business and residential.

KGE's residential customers pay an

average of 33 percent more than customers of Western's KPL division, which serves Topeka and most of north-east Kansas.

Western officials blame the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant for the rate disparity. Under terms of the 1992 merger of KPL and KGE, which created Western, the responsibility for paying off the \$3 billion plant remained with Wichita-area ratepayers.

What happened last summer, critics said, shows the flimsiness of Western officials' arguments justifying a two-company, two-rate structure.

"KGE customers pay the bill for KGE, and they should have first call on that power," said Jim Zakoura, an Overland Park attorney who is representing a group of large companies challenging Western on rate and service issues, including Boeing Co., Raytheon Aircraft Co. and Farmland Industries.

"They can run this as one system if there's one set of rates," Zakoura said. "If there's two sets of rates, then KGE customers should get the power they're paying for."

Wichita mayor Bob Knight — who has demanded rate parity be a condition of Western's proposed merger with Kansas City Power & Light Co. — said he has not studied the information in the Western documents in detail. But Knight said the city is concerned about

the power sales from KGE to KPL at a time when area businesses were being told to limit their power use.

Farmland Industries, with the support of other companies, has asked the KCC to investigate the circumstances of last summer's power cutbacks fully. Farmland claims it paid nearly 84 times the normal rate for electricity at one of its oil refineries last summer.

The city of Wichita has weighed in with the KCC in support of Kansas City, Mo.-based Farmland's request for a thorough investigation.

Filings in the case by Farmland include a detailed written agreement, originally filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, specifying exactly how Western operates KPL and KGE as a single, interconnected electrical generation and transmission system.

If KPL is short of power, the agreement states, it can buy power from KGE, and KGE can buy extra power from KPL if it needs to.

Documents filed with the KCC by the city do show that in 1996 and 1997, power went both ways on the Western system. Some months KPL bought more power, some months KGE.

Beginning in the summer of 1997, KGE sold large amounts of power to KPL. When the weather got hot and stayed hot last June, KPL was forced to rely heavily on KGE for electricity.

Some large companies, like Farmland and Vulcan, had interruptible power supply contracts, which give KGE the right to shut off their power in an emergency situation in return for special electric rates. Others, like Boeing and Raytheon, complied voluntarily.

"We were told if we didn't curtail there wouldn't be enough power to meet all the needs and there would be brownouts and rolling blackouts," Raytheon spokesman Jim Gregory said. "People would be without electricity. We didn't want to be a part of that disaster."

"So when we learn there was power going outside this (KGE's) primary service district, it is upsetting."

Carl Koupal, executive vice president of Western, said that during the periods of peak demand the utility company's managers had to make hard decisions about how to spread the available electricity around and still maintain mandated reserves.

At times Western was buying electricity from other utilities, but at other times Koupal said there was little or no extra power to buy because the heat wave gripping much of the country was straining electric generation and transmission resources everywhere.

"We were in a situation last summer where we were very close, on a number of days, in terms of our ability to serve our customers," Koupal said.



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MCCAIN IN McCAIN

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., delivered the 114th Landon Lecture Monday morning, criticizing the Clinton administration for its foreign policy. ■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 3



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MARCH 16, 1999

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VOLUME 103, NUMBER 118
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HEINRICH WINS



Gabe Eckert (right) and Jason Heinrich (center) are congratulated on their victory by Joe Ashley, elections chair, Monday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Heinrich and Eckert won the election by receiving 52.5 percent of the vote.

Heinrich wins presidency by 115 votes

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert said following the elections that they would be relieved to get back to their schoolwork.

"If we lose, I'm going to have to explain why my grades went down," Heinrich said.

But that was before the runoff election results were known.

At about 9 p.m., Student Body President Tracey Mann, Vice President Andy Macklin and Elections Chair Joe Ashley arrived at Lambda Chi Alpha to announce the news of Heinrich and Eckert's win over opponents Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter. Heinrich and Eckert received about 52.5 percent of the total votes Monday.

The crowd of more than 80 supporters clapped and screamed after learning all its campaigning efforts had paid off, trading hugs and cigars as news of the victory spread.

"Thank you very, very, very much," Heinrich said during his victory speech. "I hope you guys can enjoy this with us. This is for you."

Eckert, senior in agricultural journalism, thanked the crowd for its support and hard work during the campaign.

"You guys have been so awesome," Eckert said. "It means a lot to us, everyone coming together for a common cause."

Eckert said the best part of the campaign has been meeting new people and having the support of their friends. He said their first priority as student body president and vice president is to thank

everyone who helped them win and to call everyone who participated in the campaign.

"We've been really blessed that we've had a lot of supporters who really believe in our issues," Eckert said.

Heinrich said they want to get started right away on their plans for electronic voting.

"I'd like to see that implemented for next year," he said.

They'd also like to have much of the work done by the end of the semester on plans for changing the reimbursement schedule for dropping classes, Eckert said.

Eckert said they will look at Prieto and Bainter's issues as well.

The two plan to do research over the summer break on their other issues, such as changing the dining hall meal plans to

include meals at the K-State Student Union and restructuring finals week.

Heinrich, senior in industrial engineering, said he was nervous for the election results because Prieto and Bainter had a great campaign.

"I'd prepared myself for anything," Heinrich said. "Either one of us would have done a great job."

Heinrich said Prieto was a great candidate for the job.

"He'll run for office somewhere down the road, and hopefully I won't have to run against him again," Heinrich said.

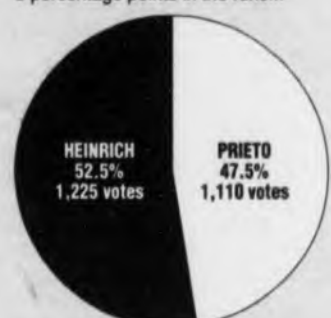
Supporters at the gathering said they were thrilled that the campaign was finally over.

"Jason and Gabe did a heck of a job,"

■ See HEINRICH on PAGE 8

Heinrich defeats Prieto in runoff

The student body presidential ticket of Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert led the ticket of Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter by 20 percentage points after the general election but held on to win by only 5 percentage points in the runoff.



TODD STEWART/COLLEGLIAN



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Student body presidential candidate Leo Prieto looks to his running mate Chris Bainter after learning Jason Heinrich won the race for student body president Monday night at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

Prieto closes gap, falls short in runoff election

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Wednesday, Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter were almost 600 votes shy of Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert, leaders in the general elections, but were still in second.

Monday night, Prieto and Bainter had a increase of about 300 votes in the runoff election.

But were still in second.

Although the disappointment showed on Prieto and Bainter's faces when the phone call came, they still kept a positive attitude.

"We made a good run," said Prieto, student body presidential candidate. "We did all right."

"Today's a victory for us."

■ See PRIETO on PAGE 8

Salina election rules cause confusion

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Students at the K-State-Salina campus did not get to take part in electing the new K-State student body president and vice president this year.

Elections Chair Joe Ashley said a change in the Student Governing Association constitution two years ago changed the voting regulations. With the new regulations, students at Salina are not permitted to vote.

Last year, even with the new regulations, students on the Salina campus were allowed to vote. Ashley said this was because of failures by last year's Elections Committee.

"The Elections Committee was really, really not good last year," Ashley said. "We're just trying to clean up the mess."

Ashley said he got a late start cleaning up because he didn't know about the change until Monday afternoon.

"I didn't know that was a part of our constitution," Ashley said. "I just received word."

Kim Oliver, student body vice president at K-State-Salina, said that as of Monday afternoon, Ashley told her stu-

dents in Salina would get to take part in the runoff election.

"He said to just go ahead and vote," Oliver said.

But, Ashley said, after reviewing the SGA constitution, he had realized students at K-State-Salina were not allowed to vote.

He said the regulations were changed a few years ago because a separate, independent SGA was created at Salina.

K-State-Salina students were denied the right to vote for student body president and vice president when this change was made, Ashley said.

Oliver said she and many other students were not happy with the way K-State-Salina is being treated.

"I don't feel that this is a very fair set-up," Oliver said. "We would like to see a change."

Bill Muir, faculty representative on Student Senate, said the change was prompted by students at Salina.

"They decided they wanted their own local autonomy," Muir said. "Logistically, they think they can better govern their own campus."

Ashley said it was logical not to allow students at K-State-Salina to participate in the general election.

"It just makes sense not to let them vote," Ashley said.

Oliver said she thought it made sense to let students at Salina vote, since the president represents them, too.

She said the current student body president, Tracy Mann, represents all K-State students, including those on the Salina campus, when he and the rest of the student advisory committee meet with the Kansas Board of Regents to discuss campus issues.

Because of this, she said she thought students at the Salina campus should have a hand in electing the president.

"I don't want to make this a big scandalous thing," Oliver said. "But we didn't make it that way. It's so unfortunate."

"We just want somebody to remember that we're over here."

"We just want somebody to remember that we're over here."

— Kim Oliver
student body vice president,
K-State Salina

Ethnic Albanians say they'll sign peace accord

By DEBORAH SEWARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Ethnic Albanians delivered a clear "yes" Monday to an international peace plan for Kosovo, leaving Yugoslavia's president with a stark choice — make peace or face NATO's wrath.

After more than five weeks of intense diplomatic pressure, the Kosovo Albanian delegation told international mediators Monday they were ready to sign the peace accord that gives them wide political autonomy but not the vote on independence they wanted.

"This is not an ideal solution, but peace in Kosovo has no price," said Hashim Thaci, the head of the ethnic Albanian delegation to Paris, where a second round of peace talks had opened only hours before.

He told reporters the delegates hoped to sign the agreement Tuesday.

The French and British foreign ministers praised the decision and said it will heighten pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to swallow the deal, which calls for NATO troops to enforce it.

"The Albanian side has shown real

courage in convincing the people that it is necessary to make a compromise. We need the Serb side to show the same courage," said British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, co-chairman of the talks along with French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine.

The ethnic Albanians' earlier reluctance to sign the agreement led to the breakdown of the first round of talks last month and prevented NATO from carrying out threatened airstrikes if the Serbs failed to agree.

With new fighting breaking out across Kosovo — a southern province of the Yugoslav republic of Serbia, where ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the population — there are fears the conflict could lead to a bigger war in the Balkans.

International monitors said seven Yugoslav army soldiers were wounded in fighting in the Vucitrn area Monday, and another was shot in the arm as he drove just north of the capital, Pristina.

In Washington, D.C., President Clinton called on Milosevic to follow the ethnic Albanians' lead "so we can avoid further conflict and bloodshed." He said NATO airstrikes are still possible.

"If he shows intransigence and aggression, I think that, from our point of view, we would have little option," Clinton said.

Serbian President Milan Milutinovic dismissed the Albanian announcement, saying "unilateral signing does not mean anything."

Asked whether NATO bombing of Serbia was now more likely, he said: "This is not out of the question, but we are not afraid of that."

Milutinovic repeated the Serb refusal to consider a military force, but he said the Serb side was working positively on the political aspect of a deal.

Milutinovic said that during Monday's discussions, international mediators excluded three annexes on military implementation of the deal.

The mediators and U.S. State Department spokesman James Rubin denied Milutinovic's statement, which apparently was intended to make the deal more palatable for the Yugoslav public.

Vedrine said no important changes in the deal are possible and warned the Serbs to speed up their decision.

■ See KOSOVO on PAGE 8

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The second part of the Ag Products Utilization Forum seminar series will be presented at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Rex Pawlak will speak about increasing achievement through a more positive self-concept at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ University Counseling Services will offer a free relaxation session at 5:30 p.m. today in Lafene 232.

■ University Counseling Services will have a seminar, "Single and Satisfied: Skills for Being Single," at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 202.

■ IEEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 173.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ GKNHS Executive Council will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron is having a speaker at 7 tonight in Justin 253.

■ HALO will meet at 7 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ Park and Recreation Management Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1014.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.

■ Entry deadline for intramural softball and individual sports entries is 5 p.m. Thursday at the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Applications for officer positions in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113 and are due this week.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not include minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE SUNDAY, MARCH 14

■ At 12:20 a.m., Chad C. Stelk, 701 N. Ninth St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 12:39 a.m., Duane E. Britting, 1417 Leavenworth Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.

■ At 1:15 a.m., Tony R. Dugan, 12155 Blue River Hills Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 1:25 a.m., Alonzo Sampson, 403 S. Sixth St., was arrested for criminal use of weapons. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2 a.m., Kelly Z. Pultz, 1826 Hunting Ave., was arrested for escape from custody.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Paul L. Geoppner, 2229 Browning Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:40 a.m., Sean P. Lowry, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery.

■ At 3:50 a.m., Courtney Maloney, Pittsburg, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:50 p.m., Haley A. McGreevy, 1620 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 4:35 p.m., Misty R. Smith, Clyde, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and issued a notice to appear for theft and possession of a suspended Kansas driver's license. Bond was set at \$87.

■ At 8 p.m., Ronald L. Shelton, St. George, Kan., was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 9:50 p.m., Christopher M. Degenhardt, 512 Denison Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstructing the legal process.

K-STATE POLICE SATURDAY, MARCH 13

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Murder suspect detained after violating bond terms

The arrest Friday of a K-State student who was free on bond occurred after police obtained a warrant and entered his home in search of drugs, police said Monday.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Herb Crosby said K-State student Richard B. Jones, 711 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested along with Nathan L. Fox, 711 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 6, and Herbert M. Shanks, 2323 Cheryl Terrace, for drug-related charges Friday night.

Crosby said he was not at liberty to comment on anything else about the case because it had been given to the Riley County attorney's office.

Riley County Assistant Attorney Brenda Jordan, who is in charge of the case, was not available for comment.

Jones, sophomore in sociology, was arrested for murder Feb. 25 in the case of the death of Steven J. Waters. Jones was released on a reduced bond of \$50,000.

Jones' bond was reduced with several stipulations. Under the conditions of the reduction, Jones was required to submit to electronic monitoring at his own expense and could be only at home, work or classes, Jordan said.

Jones' bond reduction also stipulated he not use any illicit drugs or be found where such drugs would be available, that he not possess a firearm or be found where one would be available and must submit to random drug testing.

Jones is being detained at the Riley County Jail on \$110,000 bond. Both Fox and Shanks are free on bond.

— Joe Hurla

House proposal would help struggling school districts

TOPEKA — The House Education Committee is reviewing a school finance proposal that would help districts that are losing students by taking money

from districts that are growing.

The plan also would increase the base budget for public elementary, junior high and high schools by \$67 per pupil to \$3,787 per pupil. It also would provide more money for medium-sized school districts and increase funding for programs that assist poor children.

The proposal is designed to address the concerns of school districts with declining student enrollments. This school year, enrollments dropped in 189 of the state's 304 school districts, or 62 percent.

The plan would help those districts by holding down the amount of money going to districts with increasing enrollments.

"That's altogether strange," said Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, the committee's chairman. However, he said, "The formula that's set in place is flawed and has been somewhat flawed by time."

Taking the biggest hit would be the Blue Valley district in Johnson County, where enrollment has grown by 88 percent in the past decade.

Bill clarifying Hard 40 rule earns first-round approval

TOPEKA — In response to a Kansas Supreme Court ruling, the House gave first-round approval Monday to a bill that makes clear what lawmakers want considered when courts impose the Hard 40 sentence.

The bill was advanced on a voice vote. A final vote of approval is needed to send the bill to the Senate.

Now, people convicted of first-degree murder can be ordered to serve at least 40 years before being considered for parole. Without that sentence, murderers face life in prison, but they can become eligible for parole after 15 or 25 years, depending on the circumstances.

To receive the Hard 40, the murderer must have violated one of several specific circumstances listed in the statutes, including committing the crime in "an especially heinous, atrocious or cruel manner."

In January, the Supreme Court ruled a Wichita man who killed his former girlfriend by hitting her with an ax seven times couldn't receive the Hard 40. The court concluded that since the woman died from the first blow, that removed the crime from the realm of "an especially heinous, atrocious or cruel crime."

The Hard 40 sentence was enacted in 1990 and amended in 1994 to simplify its imposition. The only punishment more harsh is the death penalty, which the state reinstituted in 1994 for seven types of murder.

House Judiciary Chairman Mike O'Neal said the court ruled from the standpoint of the victim's perspective rather than society's perspective.

"We're sending a clear message that that isn't what we meant," O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, said. "From a legal point, the court's decision can be defended, but from society's point of view, it's hard to defend."

Boeing will cut more jobs; Puget Sound most affected

SEATTLE — The Boeing Co. said Monday it will cut 6,700 more jobs than expected due to reduced overtime and other manufacturing efficiencies in its commercial airplane division.

The additional cuts mean that total job reductions by the end of the year will be at the high end of a range of 28,000 to 38,000 that the company announced earlier, a Boeing spokesman said.

"They began to make a turn in the fourth quarter last year and have continued to make improvements in production," Boeing spokesman Peter Conte said. "As you get better and more efficient, you need less people to do the job."

While there will be layoffs, about half of the job cuts will come through attrition, he said.

Boeing's profits and its stock price have been severely depressed during most of the past two years — the result of production line snarls, parts shortages and late aircraft deliveries.

The troubles began as Boeing was cranking up assembly lines to record production rates and asking workers to work vast amounts of overtime.

Since then, sales have slackened due partly to recessions in Asia and other markets, and Boeing plans to reduce its production rates over the next two years.

It announced late last year it would reduce employment from its mid-1998 peak of 238,400 down to between 185,000 to 195,000 by the end of 2000.

The Puget Sound area, where the majority of Boeing jetliners are assembled, will bear the brunt of the layoffs.

Machinists union officials said the

new job cuts are uncalled for. The union, which represents Boeing production workers in Seattle and Wichita, negotiates a new contract with Boeing later this year.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Senator urges foreign-policy reform to protect U.S.

McCain outlines 5 principles of diplomacy

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Possible presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., outlined his proposal for American diplomacy Monday morning at McCain Auditorium in the 114th Landon Lecture.

The bulk of his lecture criticized President Clinton's administration and its policies toward China, citing the possibility of ballistic missile attacks and threats to the American way of life.

"Virtually at the speed of light, the president's view of Chinese leaders has changed from the bloody butchers of Beijing to our strategic partners," McCain said. "They are neither. They are determined, indeed, ruthless defenders of their regime, who will do whatever is necessary, no matter how inhumane or offensive to us, to pursue their own interests."

He also pointed out allegations of a relationship between Democratic campaign contributions and the administration's approval of technology transfers to China.

"Far more distressing is the charge that they are, at least in part, a consequence of the president placing his own re-election before the supreme national interest," he said. "And if it is proven beyond a reasonable doubt, it will bring more of history's shame upon the president than his personal failings will — indeed, greater shame than any president has ever suffered."

McCain spoke little about his possible bid for the presidency, except to say that it was difficult.

"It is very difficult to run for president of the United States. It's even more difficult if you're from Arizona," McCain said, indicating there has never been a president from Arizona. "Arizona might be the only state where mothers don't say you can grow up to be president."

Instead, most of his speech dealt with his ideas and criticisms of America's relationships with other nations. He offered a line of five principles he said American diplomacy should follow:

■ "Seek not substitute for American leadership



Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., speaks Monday morning in McCain Auditorium as the 114th Landon Lecture. Listening are Edward Seaton (left), chairman of the Landon Lecture Patrons, and Charles Reagan, executive assistant to President Jon Wefald and President Jon Wefald.

CLIF PALMBERG/
COLLEGIAN

in the defense of American interests and values."

McCain said the United States should not become involved in problems only when instructed to do so by other nations.

"The United States is the indispensable nation, because we have proven to be the greatest force for good in human history," he said. "Imagine how different the crises of the last half of this century would have ended had the United States been a minor power."

■ "We must protect our interests to promote our values, and vice versa."

In his lecture, McCain said the values and interests of the United States are one in the same, and both should be defended. He said the Clinton administration has failed to promote American interests in situations such as China effectively.

"When the secretary of state goes to Beijing to

publicly decry human rights violations while privately seeming to be intimidated by Chinese objections to a missile defense for Taiwan, she causes the Chinese to dismiss our commitment to either cause," he said.

■ "Force has a role in, but not as a substitute for, diplomacy."

As a prisoner of war in the Vietnam conflict, McCain said war was once reality for him and an experience he would remember the rest of his life. He also said a president should have great reluctance to send troops into conflict.

"Whether their role is peacekeeper or combatant, they are going into harm's way, and some of them won't come home," he said. "If you perceive a threat to our security and our values, that warrants the use of force if necessary — don't forget the 'if necessary' part."

■ "Build coalitions to protect our interests and values. Don't neglect our interests and values to build coalitions."

McCain said he is a strong supporter of NATO and the United Nations, but neither organization should replace American leadership. He also said such organizations will fail without allied backing.

"I don't wish to be an alarmist, but I feel it necessary to observe as we approach the 50th anniversary of NATO that the Atlantic alliance is in pretty bad shape," he said, "despite the good news that Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary have joined our ranks."

He also cautioned against Europe developing a defense identity separate from NATO and said he thought allies should pay greater attention to American concerns, since the United States bears the greatest share of the mutual defense.

■ "Credibility is a strategic asset."

The conflict in Iraq, McCain said, has been squandered by the Clinton administration because of idle threats and abandoned promises.

"The world's only superpower should never give its word insincerely," he said. "We should never, never make idle threats. These failings ensure that the price we ultimately pay in blood and treasure to defend our security will be greater than if we had honored our commitments from the beginning."

Student Body President Tracey Mann said he thought McCain's speech helped bring the Landon Lecture Series back to life.

"I thought he did a great job of outlining his ideas on foreign policy," Mann said. "The five things he listed sort of let everyone know his policies if he runs for president."

"FORCE HAS A ROLE IN, BUT NOT AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR, DIPLOMACY."

SEN. JOHN MCCAIN, R-ARIZ.

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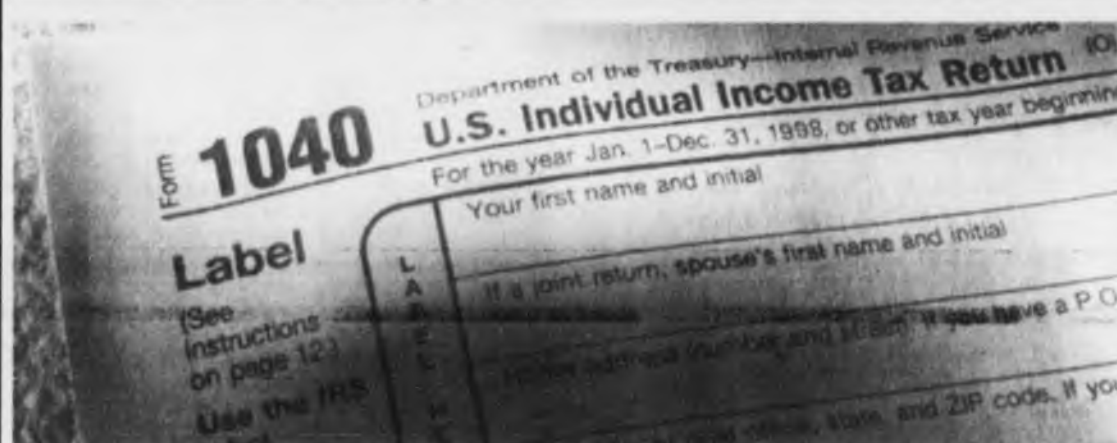
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April 16th.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Congrats to winners, losers of '99 elections

The Collegian Editorial Board wishes to congratulate Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert for their election to the executive branch of student government.

Congratulations also should go out to the rest of the students who will make up the leadership of Student Governing Association, as well as students who fell short of elected office. Every candidate brought up good ideas and voiced solutions for problems.

Hopefully, with the number of students who filed for elections, the voting determined not only who were the best candidates but also which issues were most important.

The trap that candidates often fall into is thinking the elections are the most important part of one's term. Instead, it is the work that is put in after the elections that truly matters to the rest of the students. Thousands of students took the time to vote, and the only way to honor those students is to take an elected position seriously.

Many of the students who will take office officially April 1 will be new to the SGA scene. To those leaders, remember that your actions are just as important as the work done by veteran leaders. Being hesitant or reserved, simply because of a rookie status, does nothing for you or the students who voted for you.

To the seasoned SGA member, it's important to use experience to guide new members into action as quickly as possible. Students look to tenured leaders to improve the governing process continually and be able to abandon methods that have failed in the past.

Finally, the student body at large should not think that voting is the only way to effect change. Students must lobby their ideas to the candidates that were elected.

Elected officials are only as effective as the constituents want them to be.

OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kellie Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

THE SLIPPERY SLOPE OF ASSISTED SUICIDE

Euthanasia raises moral questions about murder, dying a 'good death'

In the last several years, Dr. Jack Kevorkian has gone on a killing spree. His efforts have brought the moral questions surrounding euthanasia to the forefront of public debate.

The literal meaning of the word

"euthanasia" is "a good death."

However, the way Kevorkian practices it and the way it would be used if legalized are anything but good deaths.

The fine line between euthanasia and murder can be crossed all too easily. Kevorkian crossed that line the first time he assisted a suicide. In June 1990, 54-year-old Janet Adkins, a patient with Alzheimer's disease, died of lethal injection from Kevorkian's first suicide machine while in his van. Kevorkian had never spoken to Adkins when he agreed to assist in her death; he had spoken only to her husband. Dying in the back of a van at the hands of a virtual stranger doesn't sound like a good death.

Since Janet's death, Kevorkian has assisted in 46 more deaths. He has been prosecuted several times for those deaths, but he has yet to be convicted.

Kevorkian earned the nickname Dr. Death long before he ever assisted Janet in her death. As a young pathologist on night rounds, Kevorkian would shine a light into

the eyes of dying patients to see if he could determine the precise moment of death.

Further evidence of his dementia is apparent in his artwork. His paintings feature severed heads, blood and dismembered bodies. For him to be the center of such a life-and-death debate is a travesty. His mental state alone can be used as an argument against legalized euthanasia.

However, a greater and more compelling argument against legalized euthanasia is the slippery slope argument. Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop states in his book, "Let's Talk: an Honest Conversation on Critical Issues," that he is "convinced that in the 1930s the German medical sentiment favoring euthanasia made it easier for the Nazi government to move society along the slippery slope that led to the Holocaust."

He said in his book, "The German euthanasia movement started with defective babies, then reached out to eliminate the insane, then to those suffering from senile dementia, then to patients with advanced tuberculosis, to amputees deemed of no further service to the Reich, to gypsies, to Poles, and finally to Jews. The Holocaust was upon us."

Although America's slope doesn't appear quite as steep, the debate before abortion was legalized proves that a slope

certainly exists. When abortion was legalized, opponents of abortion said it wouldn't be long before euthanasia was socially acceptable and then legalized. Proponents of abortion said that would never happen. Unfortunately, physician-assisted suicides have become acceptable, though not yet legal, and we have progressed further down that slippery slope.

The question is: Where is the bottom of that slope? The answer might be found in the Netherlands' system of legalized physician-assisted suicide.

In the current debate, the Dutch system of regulating physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia has served as a model for proposed U.S. laws. In order to be a legal assisted suicide, doctors must adhere to a set of guidelines. According to those guidelines, the request to be assisted in death must be persistent, voluntary and well-considered. Doctors cannot advise patients to seek death. The patient must be in intolerable suffering that cannot be relieved. The doctors must consult patients about all of their options and report the cases of physician-assisted suicide to the government.

The guidelines are a fine idea; however, they aren't always followed. A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that most of the

guidelines were not always met. Fifty percent of doctors in the study reported they considered it appropriate to suggest euthanasia to patients. Underreporting is also a serious problem. In 1990, only 18 percent of euthanasia cases were reported to the authorities as required by the Dutch guidelines.

The most frightening finding of the study showed that Dutch patients are being euthanized when they have not given their consent.

Unquestionably, those cases cross the line and can be considered murder. Twenty-five percent of physicians said they had terminated the lives of patients without an explicit request. In one case, a doctor euthanized a breast cancer patient that hadn't given consent because he needed more hospital beds. The doctor said, "It could have taken another week before she died. I just needed this bed."

It appears the Dutch have yet to reach the bottom of their slope. It would be unwise for the United States to legalize euthanasia without determining just how far that slope might extend.

MORE INFO?

More information on Dr. Jack Kevorkian can be found on the World Wide Web at www.freep.com/suicide

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

Clinton's steps to change police image based on personal success

If ever there is anyone who knows the importance of good public relations, it is Bill Clinton. I mean, Slick Willy has been around the block more on this subject than any of us want to discuss.

I made a promise to myself that the words that have made this man infamous in the last year would never be used in my column. If you are unaware of the words I am referring to, I'll help you out. One starts with the letter "M." Hint: the name of a character on "Friends." The other starts with a "C" and might be the main export of Cuba, next to major-league baseball players. Finally, the last word begins with an "I" and contains the words "peach" and "mint." If you haven't guessed what the words are yet, then get a hold of me, and I will put a big stamp on your head that says, "I am an idiot." Then I'll tell you.

The man has some serious issues. Americans think he is doing an excellent job,

though. You have to admit, if you think about it, who better to get advice on public relations than good old Clinton? He has got the market cornered. The man just went through that letter "I" trial, and his public opinion ratings are almost as high as the Dow Jones Industrial Average has been lately. So, the man must have something going for him in that public-relations department of his.

Well, it turns out Clinton is ready to pass along his knowledge to some guys who need all the good public relations they can get. That's right, our uniformed, badge-wearing pals, the police. Who doesn't need an image face-lift more than our friends in blue? What are the first words you think of when you think of the word "police"? Chances are they don't involve too many nice words like hard working, caring or honest. That's not to mean I am saying there are not police officers who exhibit those qualities. It's just that it isn't the normal public's opinion of the "smokies." If the image has anything to do with a certain bakery item filled with a certain jelly substance, then these guys really do need some help (and maybe the health guru, Clinton, isn't the one to turn to on that subject).

These guys need some serious public-

opinion adjustment. To the rescue comes the man. Clinton is proposing \$40 million to train police officers in how to handle confrontations with minorities better and try to recruit more minorities for the police force. Plus, he wants to set up a program of police academies throughout the nation to acquaint citizens with law enforcement.

I have no doubt these police academies will be a lot like those portrayed from those wonderful movies that made Bobcat Goldthwait famous. Put together a bunch of people from the community with Hightower and the gang, and a newfound respect is found for the force.

OK, it might not be that simple. I think it is a good step, though. Think what you want about Slick Willy, but there aren't too many negatives I can think to say about this idea. The recent misconducts are just adding to minorities' list of not-too-positive opinions about the police. Clinton's plan is looking to try to change that.

For some reason, I just find it humorous that Clinton is the one in charge of this opinion face-lift — humorous in the fact that I hadn't thought of it before.

If this does work, and Clinton can change the overall public persona of police officers

from coffee-shop dwellers who don't seem to care about minorities to that of more caring and trustworthy officers who know justice is blind. Think of the implications.

Writers of history books wonder what will become of Bill when his term is over. Where does this storied guy go next? If he pulls this off, the man is going to get a job in a public-relations firm, and I am not talking about some entry-level position. I am talking about head-of-the-board stuff here.

The man would have some sort of magic power. With powers like that, he could change many of our long-held beliefs and perceptions. Who wouldn't want this guy to represent them?

Lawyers are going to be all over him trying to get him to change their appearance. He could make us think that soccer is a manly sport, ozone isn't that important and people actually enjoy Barbra Streisand. Clinton could become a rich man because he knows that Sprite is wrong. Image is everything.

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fji1961@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

This is a message for R.A. Hartman. Try not to mistake quality of life for the cheapest prices on the cheapest merchandise.

I don't think students should be allowed to hang signs on trees using string anymore, because it would be really easy for a bird or a squirrel to get tangled up in that and get hurt or even die.

I wish the students would quit thinking spring break begins on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Teachers can give tests any time they want.

Could you post sometime when they're going to announce the winner of the Neon for the Telefund? I'm really excited to know who won that.

When I was voting last week, I was kind of disappointed to see that there were no booths or anything in the voting area. This guy was looking over my shoulder while I was filling out the voting card. I think there should be booths so people can't see who you're voting for.

This is in regards to running for office just to beef up your résumé. I ran to get involved and be a part of something at K-State. The résumé is just an added bonus. Whoever wrote that article needs to re-evaluate what she's talking about.

I want to thank Tom Clarke. He cured my insomnia with his latest article.

READERS write

Faith in God is the ultimate solution to loneliness, pain

Editor,

I want to applaud David Levin for having the courage to share honestly with us about the struggles in his life. I'm sure his columns are offering support and encouragement to other students who also are facing similar difficulties. His last column on loneliness especially caught my attention. I think

this is something that everyone has to go through at one time or another.

But I was saddened to see that he seems to regard God as someone we invented to soothe our loneliness, and he feels the love of God either is not real or is not for him. He is missing out on the only ultimate solution to the loneliness and despair that this world offers.

Levin is right — we do need others. I can identify with some of what Levin describes, but the difference in my life is that I know that God always has been there for me. I have felt his presence,

experienced his love, assurance and comfort, and seen him work miracles in the lives of those around me.

If the only basis for my faith in God was a need to invent an "imaginary friend," then I would be an atheist. I am too much of a logical, thinking-type person to go for that. But I know God personally, and I know that his love is real.

Sometimes God uses pain and difficulty to get our attention and draw us to himself. He can make something beautiful out of the ugliest of situations. It is my sincere hope that Levin finds the

hope, purpose and companionship he is seeking in the only place they can be found, a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

— Scott M. Roney
sophomore in chemical engineering

Campus offices need noon hours to benefit students

Editor,

We would like to address a problem

concerning the hours of the campus offices. For those students with jobs and a full schedule of classes, the best time to visit an office or run errands is during the noon hour. The problem is that all of the college offices are closed during the noon hour.

Our proposal is this: Keep someone in all of the college offices over the noon hour by rotating lunch breaks of the employees. One person can go from 11 a.m. to noon, and then the next one can go from noon to 1 p.m. This way, all the students needing a copy of their schedule or some pamphlets from the

Copy Center will be able to obtain them. Like most businesses, the offices should have someone there to keep the office available to students who don't have any other time.

By making the offices available over the lunch hour, the university would increase its ability to provide for its students greatly.

— Donnie Bolander
sophomore in information systems
— Paul Emig
sophomore in open-option
— Joy London
sophomore in criminology

Amendment keeps Washburn separate

By LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Washburn got its wish. The Senate Education Committee agreed Monday not to put Topeka's municipal university under the same sub-group as state universities in a reconstituted Kansas Board of Regents.

The committee adopted an amendment to put Washburn under a sub-board called the Board for Higher Education Coordination rather than under the Board for Public Universities, where the six state universities would be placed.

Washburn, which is not part of the state system, still would be governed by

its own board of regents, but the new coordination sub-board would oversee its programs and courses. The full board of regents would review its budget, as it does now.

Chairwoman Barbara Lawrence said she plans to have the committee continue discussing the issue today and hopes to have its endorsement by the end of that meeting.

Among other unresolved issues: ■ Whether the Aug. 1, 1999, starting date in the bill is too soon to get a new board up and running.

■ Whether the three sub-boards should continue indefinitely or be phased out and replaced by committees that would be created by the new board

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, leading proponent of the awards system, said he envisions appropriating about \$10 million a year to reward schools that meet their performance goals. Washburn would be included in the award system.

of regents. ■ Whether to provide some mechanism for keeping present members of

the board of regents to ensure continuity of programs now being developed.

■ Whether to have the board chairperson appointed by the governor or elected by the board, and whether the chairperson of the coordination board should be designated as regents' chairperson to provide a buffer between university and community college interests.

■ How to structure a system to reward schools financially for meeting certain "core performance indicators" that the board would develop as goals for each institution.

The bill would abolish the current nine-member board of regents and reconstitute it with the same number of members under the same name, and it

would divide the board into three sub-boards with three members on each. One would run the universities, one would run community colleges and vocational-technical schools, and one would coordinate all programs and resolve conflicts among schools.

To reward good performance, goals would be set for each institution by 2001. Institutions that met their goals would receive a financial bonus in the 2003 fiscal year.

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, leading proponent of the awards system, said he envisions appropriating about \$10 million a year to reward schools that meet their performance goals.



This is the last event scheduled for Asian-American Awareness Month.

WEDNESDAY
Workshop: "How to Improve Your Job Skills and Enhance Your Networking"
4 p.m., Union 207
Speaker: Grace Hwang. Reception will follow the workshop.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

K-State Web site explains Y2K dilemma

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The year 2000 is approaching, and computer users are preparing their computers for the turn of the century. K-State has developed a World Wide Web site to help people understand and deal with the potential problems related to the new year.

The 2000 phenomenon, known as Y2K, stems from the fact that some computers are not programmed to understand the year 2000. Instead, they will revert back 100 years.

This problem could affect several aspects of business and possibly affect personal computer usage, said Ann Kosch, Y2K technical adviser and creator of the Web site.

"Asking why we need a Web site is just like asking, 'Will there be any problems in the year 2000?'" she said. "Technology and dates are all over the

place."

The Web site, which is listed in the K-State home page under information technology, explains why computers might not function properly in the new year. It contains Y2K screen savers, cartoons and has a journal section where people can ask about computer problems or share their own solutions to common dilemmas.

John Streeter, director of the Office of Information Systems, said K-State is doing what it can to combat the problem.

"We're modifying all major application systems and working on better maintenance," he said. "Right now we are cautiously optimistic about the situation."

Common word processing programs, such as Microsoft Word, should work flawlessly, with the only glitch being the program might not know the right date, Streeter said.

"A person needs to be aware if they use dates or not," Kosch said. "If someone doesn't need the dates at all, this

shouldn't be a concern."

As far as university programming goes, the level of concern is not high, Streeter said. Items like enrollment or e-mail mail should not present any large problems. People should be more concerned with checking their personal computers for any possible glitches, Streeter said.

Although Kosch said she does not know the exact number of visitors to the Web site, she projects it to be low. One reason for the low number is people could be putting off worrying about their computers until the new year.

"People shouldn't wait to check their computers. The new year will be here soon," Kosch said. "People need to know if their computers need to be forced to roll over to the new date or if their computers will work on their own. They also need to check their software to make sure it will work. Our Web site provides the needed information to do this."



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K-State golf ties for 14th

■ Freshman's putt keeps Cats from finishing last.

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Bryan Milberger sank a 6-foot putt in the final round to give the K-State men's golf team a tie for 14th place (300-310-310 — 920) with Big 12 Conference foe Missouri to avoid finishing alone in last place at the Louisiana Classic in Lafayette, La., in the tournament March 8 and 9.

K-State head coach Tim Norris said he is pleased with the true-freshman's performance so far this season, as well as the play of freshman Scott McNeely, who finished tied for 76th with 82-78-79 — 239.

"I'm really encouraged with his play so far," Norris said about Milberger. "It's good for both Scott and Bryan to get in the tough competition right now. Both need to come out this spring and continue to learn more. The experience they're gaining is invaluable to them. There is a big difference between high school and the Division I college level. "I'm never going to come out and tell a freshman that they have to red-shirt," Norris said. "We want them to jump in and battle for a team spot like they have."

Senior Brant Benninga posted the Cats' top score (74-77-76 — 227) after he shot 76 on the last day of competition to finish in 39th place, after finishing the first day's action in the 43rd position. Milberger was second on the team as he finished in a tie for 43rd place.

Junior Mark Sears, who had a strong fall and won the Wildcat Invitational Tournament at the Manhattan Country Club, tied for 49th after posting 74-77-78 for a total of 229.

Norris said Sears' play has improved a lot during last year, and it showed in the fall season. Norris now hopes he can continue where he left off.

"He improved a lot over last year and had a great fall season for us," Norris said. "His game is starting to come around. He'll help us out as the spring goes on."

In order for the Cats to get to the top of the field, Norris said he needs to get everyone on the same page at the same time.

"It's the simple fact that it comes down to getting everyone playing well at the same time," Norris said. "We need to get two or three players to finish in the top third of the tournaments to get the team finishes we want to have."

Junior Brian Racette rounded out the rest of the Wildcat scorers, and he posted 79-78-83 — 240 to finish 75th overall.

K-State's next action is March 22 and 23 at the Stevinson Ranch Invitational in Turlock, Calif.

split SERIES

Cats win first game but struggle in 12-2 loss against 9th-ranked Texas

After gaining its first Big 12 Conference victory of the season Saturday afternoon, the K-State baseball team couldn't secure the series with a victory Sunday, falling to No. 9 Texas, 12-2.

Wildcats starter Brett Reid surrendered five runs in the first inning to the Longhorns, as Texas starter D.J. Jones improved to 5-1 on the season by pitching his fourth complete game this year. Reid, 1-1, left the game in the second inning.

The weekend series in Austin started out well enough for K-State, with a doubleheader split Saturday. The Cats bounced back from an 8-1 loss in the opening game to secure an 8-4 victory in the nightcap.

Battling to a 3-3 standoff through seven innings, K-State locked up the victory with a five-run eighth inning. After one run was plated on a Quinn Cravens sacrifice groundout, Andy Silva knocked in two more with a double. Silva finished the afternoon two for three with a walk and two RBIs.

Starting pitcher Jason Wells pitched a career-high 8 2/3 innings for K-State, improving his record to 2-1 on the year.

In the opener, Derek Anderson surrendered a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh to blow open a close game. Texas picked up four more runs in the eighth off reliever Brandon Peck to take the first game of the series, 8-1. Anderson dropped to 2-4 overall.

K-State's only offense was provided by Kasey Weishaar, who sustained an 11-game hitting streak with a two for four performance, including his third home run of the season. Weishaar's hitting streak came to an end in the second game with a zero for three performance.

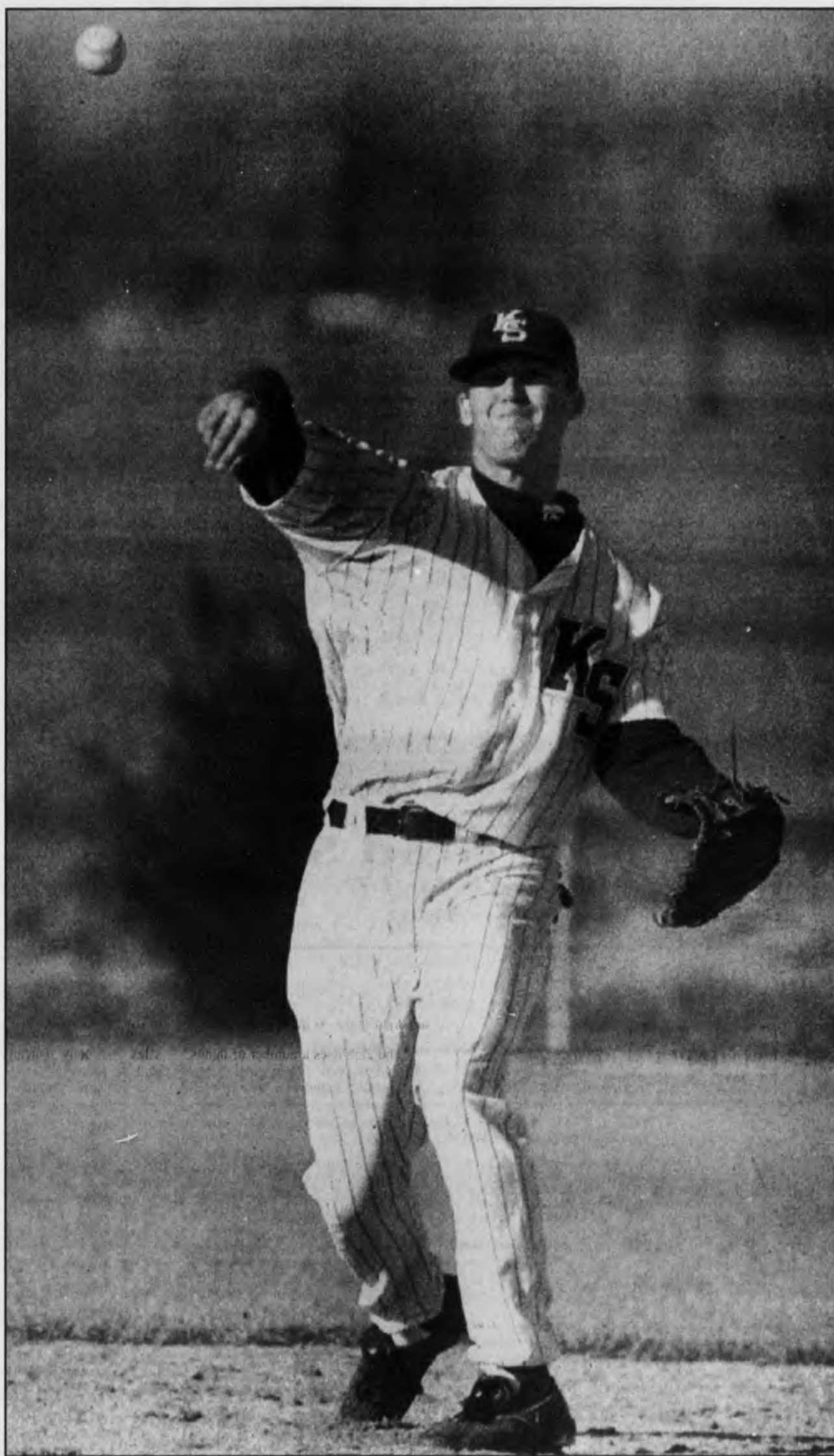
Despite the loss, K-State pitching coach Mike Hensley said both starting pitchers gave solid efforts.

"I was real proud of those guys," Hensley said. "Neither one of them had their best stuff today — Anderson struggled with his location, and Wells didn't have his best stuff — but they both battled real hard. Anderson had problems with his control for the first time this year, and that led to a high pitch count that hurt him late, and Wells didn't have his best stuff. But they both went out there and fought hard."

Now 9-11 overall and 1-5 in the Big 12, the Cats return to action Friday afternoon against Oklahoma at Phil Welch Stadium in St. Joseph, Mo. K-State's next three home series will be played in St. Joseph because of renovations to Frank Myers Field.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

STORY BY JON BALMER
PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR



K-State shortstop Kyle Boyer throws the ball back to the pitcher during the Cats' victory over York earlier this season. The Wildcats won one game out of a three-game series against No. 9 Texas this weekend.

Ailing tennis team falters in weekend matches against conference foes

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team went to Oklahoma for matches this weekend with only four healthy players. The Wildcats lost to 45th-ranked Oklahoma, 7-2, Saturday in Norman, Okla., and then lost to Oklahoma State, 8-1, Sunday in Stillwater.

K-State fell to 3-9 overall and 1-2 in the Big 12 Conference.

Sophomores Martina Pospisilova and Eva Novotna could not compete because of the flu, while freshman Kathy Chuda also could not make the trip because of back spasms.

Despite the lack of a full squad, head coach Steve Bietau said he still was pleased with the weekend.

"I feel good with how we played this weekend," Bietau said.

Sophomore Anna Pampoulova won both of her singles matches this week-

end while playing No. 1 singles. Against Oklahoma, she defeated 65th-ranked Viviana Mrazcova, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. Pampoulova beat Maria Galoustova of Oklahoma State, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5).

Bietau said he was impressed with how Pampoulova played.

"Looking at the singles matches, this has to be the most successful weekend she has had in her career here," he said. "Mentally she did a better job. She kept her concentration longer than she has in

the past."

Her play may have solidified her position at No. 1 singles.

"A few weeks ago, I was feeling like we didn't have a clear No. 1," Bietau said. "I was thinking that we would have to move people around there. We moved Martina to No. 2 and Anna to No. 1, and that was going OK, but it wasn't going great."

Freshman Alena Jecminkova, who has been playing at No. 4, was bumped

up to No. 2 because of the many absences. She lost, 7-6 (5), 6-4, to Raluca Gheorghe of Oklahoma and 6-3, 7-5 to Dominika Olszewska of Oklahoma State.

Even though she lost both matches, Bietau said it was a good experience for her.

"She did most of the things that we thought she could do this week," he said. "She also put herself in a position to potential win matches against

good players."

The other singles matches against Oklahoma were all losses for the Wildcats. Sophomore Natalia Farmer lost to Kristin Guilford, 6-2, 6-3, and freshman Vesseline Jeliaskova was defeated, 6-1, 6-3. The other two singles matches were forfeited.

In doubles against OU, Pampoulova and Jecminkova won against Mrazcova

■ See TENNIS on PAGE 8

Sweet 16 full of unfamiliar names, some familiar faces, lots of unpredictability



CRANE

Now that the NCAA men's field is narrowed to 16 teams and almost every bracket in your pool is thoroughly screwed up, there are some interesting teams and match ups left in the mix.

Before we go so far as to pick winners, losers and the like, I have two short complaints. I hate these names: Szczesbiak and Krzyzewski. Who in their right mind would leave their names in this unpronounceable state instead of using their legal right to change them to something a little more phonetic?

Wally Szczesbiak — phonetically, Zer-BEE-ack — a.k.a. Wally. No one could look at this guy's name and pronounce it correctly if they had never heard it before. This guy is the best basketball player you've never heard of. He's Miami, Ohio's top player and a future top-10 NBA pick. So far, he has scored 67 of his team's 124 points in the tournament. And no one can

say his name. I've heard more versions of his name than I have of Bill Clinton's testimony. Wally, you're a great player, but don't you get tired of reporters spitting in your face trying to stutter out your confusing name? What about your college having to order smaller letters just so your name can fit on your back? How about just calling yourself Wally, like Prince? You might have some marketing opportunities there. (Air Wally?)

Since we're playing the name game, I might as well throw another one in there that more people know but probably can't spell. Mike Krzyzewski, Duke's head coach. Throw his name in the National Spelling Bee, and watch some little kids walk off the stage in tears. For those of you still wondering about his name, it's Shoo-SHEF-ski. How does Mike Schuchefskel look? Looks pronounceable to me. How about Mike Duke?

Anyway, enough of the fun and games. On with the fun.

In the South, the matchups are (1) Auburn/(4) Ohio State and perhaps the most interesting matchup of the bracket right now, (3) St. John's/(2) Maryland.

I believe high-flying Auburn will soar over Ohio State. Look for Auburn's Chris Porter to blow up all over the Buckeyes. Porter, who has the most amazing dunk of the season, replayed over and over on ESPN, has been relatively quiet so far. I think he's due for a big game.

As for the St. John's/Maryland contest, St. John's is playing as good as anyone right now, but I don't think its guard play is tough enough to hold Steve Francis and the Terrapins. St. John's took Duke into overtime earlier this season but came up short. This will be the best game of the Sweet 16.

In the West, we have (1) Connecticut

facing (5) Iowa. Yawn. Not much here.

UConn will roll into the Elite Eight.

The other match up in the West is (6) Florida against (10) Gonzaga. Upset.

Upset. Upset. I think Gonzaga is playing

great basketball now, but even if it falters, I will not regret picking it.

In the East, there is 12th-seed

Southwest Missouri State facing top-seed-

ed Duke. I don't want to predict a Duke

win, but I have to. Duke is too tough to be

scared of a hot Missouri-Valley team.

Southwest Missouri had a great run, and

maybe if the football program here at

K-State would loan basketball some cash,

we could get Southwest Missouri coach

Steve Alford to come here.

The other match up in the East is (6)

Temple and (10) Purdue. This is the part

of the bracket that threw everyone off.

OK, maybe me at least. I am going with

Temple on this one, but if they lose, I'll

deny picking it.

Finally in the Midwest, there is (1) Michigan State against the lowest seed left, (13) Oklahoma. I am still in disbelief that Oklahoma is left in the mix. I think its little run is done. Hopefully. We just can't have any Okies in this late when neither one of our Kansas teams are left.

The final game is (3) Kentucky and (10) Miami, Ohio, where, once again, our hero Wally is going to rip the Wildcats to shreds. I am rooting for Miami, but I'm tired of writing Ohio and Szczesbiak or Zerbeeack and Krzyzewski or Schuchefskel ... and I have learned one other thing about March Madness. I hate Dick Vitale, but that's another column.

Eric is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail him at ecr5436@ksu.edu.

DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1999

7

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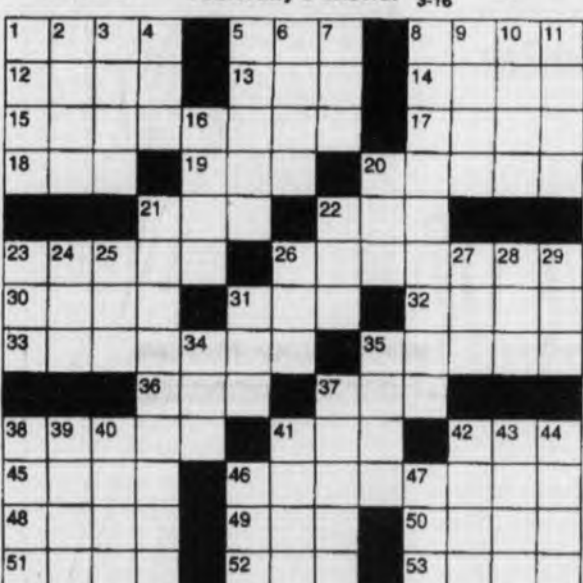
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 One of the Three Bears
5 "How — love thee"
8 McNally's partner
12 Indigo
13 B&B
14 Ardent
15 Deeply dark
17 Caesar costar
18 Reverential fear
19 Prior to
20 Winner in a Tribune headline
21 Deposit
22 Ex-GI
23 Play-by-play augmentation
26 Mimicry specialists
30 Tel —
31 Ashen
32 Emanation
33 Decided not to panel?
35 Temporary money
36 Long sandwich
- DOWN**
- 1 Goya subject
2 From square one
3 Teensy bit
4 Priestly vestment
5 Pepys' text
6 Never again?
7 Sketcher's milieu
8 Ascot oval
9 Acknowledge
10 Pleasant
11 6/6/44
16 Mad king of literature
20 "Rosen-kavalier"
21 B-52s' biggest hit
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23 Upper limit
24 Eggs
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26 Launch site
27 "— Town"
28 Numerical prefix
29 Potential syrup
31 Symbol of intrigue
34 Trench
35 Turns on the waterworks
37 "True Grit" star
38 Risked nasal growth?
39 Between gigs
40 The Bee

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-16



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3-16 CRYPTOQUIP

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G A D G P G N W Z P A D G G K U I T N P

W Z J T C G K L T D U W D L P E Z G P ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE NONPLUSSED WOODSMAN TOLD ME THAT HE WAS STUMPED.

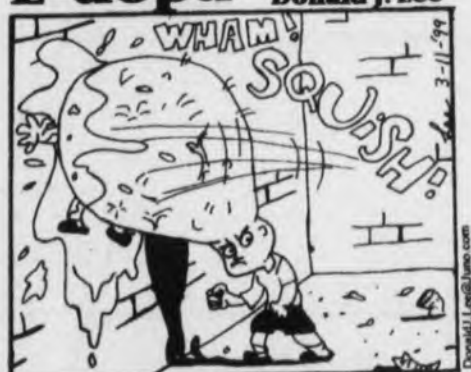
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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L-dopa Donald J. Lee



Once cornered and alone, Tommy "got rid" of Lenny during recess. Just like he "got rid" of all those who made fun of the new kid with the enormous head.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



PRIETO

■ continued from page 1

It was a victory because they did what they set out to do, Prieto said. "We didn't change," he said. "We started out by believing in ourselves. We didn't have to sell out."

Bainter, student body vice presidential candidate, said he agreed.

"We said right from the beginning, we're going to do what candidates really need to do — it's all from the heart," he said.

In the general elections, Prieto and Bainter had 27.7 percent of the votes, and in the runoff elections they had just less than 48 percent of the vote.

Prieto said their increased votes were due to their grassroots effort.

"We talked to a guy for 15 minutes, and he decided to vote," he said.

Listening and talking to students helped increase the numbers, Bainter

said.

"People obviously saw that we were genuine," he said. "That's probably why our numbers grew."

Prieto and Bainter said they're still going to push for their issues.

"We can still be a voice for the students," Bainter said. "If the system is truly set up for the students, it shouldn't matter if we win or not."

It just will be more difficult to get their issues accomplished, he said. Prieto said he hopes Heinrich and Eckert support their issues.

"With that leadership capacity, they do have the ability to get them across," he said.

Aaron Shea, student body vice presidential candidate, said he was disappointed with the students.

"I think the students of K-State made a mistake," he said. "They didn't really get out and try to learn about the candidates."

Rick Wooten, Shea's running mate, said he wished the elections were about the issues, not about whose name is on a sticker.

"Leo had pamphlets, but had issues on the back of those," he said. "I didn't see any issues on the stickers."

The elections reminded Wooten of movie "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," he said.

In the movie, he said, Jones, a woman and another man were in a chamber with a knight, and they had to choose a cup that would bring them eternal youth. The other man chose the most flashy cup, which was wrong, and he perished.

Jones chose the simple wooden cup that was made by the son of a carpenter, and it was the right choice.

"That's what I think of this election," Wooten said. "A lot of people just voted because they saw something that was flashy."

Shea said sometimes that doesn't

count in the end.

"Flashy isn't always the right choice," he said.

Carlos Contreras, one of Bainter and Prieto's supporters, said he was still happy despite the loss.

"I'm happy because I know what we've done is probably a change in itself, a change for K-State," he said.

Contreras said he was pleased because they helped increase voter turnout. He said they got students to vote who didn't know they could.

Prieto and Bainter said they didn't think their violation hearings hurt them.

"If someone is not going to vote for us because our poster was hung in the wrong spot and we didn't know about it, they weren't looking at the issues, probably," Bainter said.

Despite everything, Prieto said he and Bainter were happy.

"We had fun," he said. "That's what it's all about. We enjoyed ourselves."

KOSOVO

■ continued from page 1

"The Yugoslav authorities have their backs to the wall. It's up to them to choose now," he said. "Time is pressing."

Sources close to the Serb delegation have indicated they might try to stall the talks by proposing a three month ceasefire in Kosovo or the deployment of

unarmed, non-NATO, peacekeeping troops — something the West is sure to reject.

The international community has insisted that the military and political components are inseparable.

The agreement would amount to self-rule for the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. It would require the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army to disarm — something the rebels have found hard to accept.

TENNIS

■ continued from page 6

and Angela Stroup, 8-5. Farmer and Jelaskova lost to Gheorghe and Guilford, 8-3. One doubles match was forfeited.

Against OSU, Farmer lost, 6-2, 6-0, to Martina Hautova and Jelaskova was defeated by Marketa Chmelova, 6-0, 6-2. Again, the last two singles matches had to be forfeited.

The Cats did not pick up any doubles victories against Oklahoma State. Pampoulova and Jecminkova lost to Galoustova and Ashleigh Dolman, 8-3. Farmer and Jelaskova were defeated, 8-6, against Hautova and Chmelova. A doubles match was also forfeited.

The Wildcats stay on the road as they travel to Baylor on Saturday. During spring break, the Cats will leave the conference to play Fresno State and Pepperdine.

HEINRICH

■ continued from page 1

Phil Stein, junior in political science, said. "We're all just worn out."

Stein said both candidates ran a good campaign.

"Gabe and Jason are really good role models," Stein said. "Chris and Leo are both phenomenal guys, but personally, I felt like Jason and Gabe were the best people for the job."

Heinrich and Eckert's parents came to Manhattan to join the supporters.

"We're very proud of them," Rita Eckert, Eckert's mother, said. "Gabe's always been very self-motivated. He's always liked leadership positions."

Heinrich's parents said Heinrich also has been self-motivated and has tried to gain as much experience as possible. They said they are glad Heinrich and Eckert had so many great supporters.

"I know he's had a great team," Dixie Heinrich, Heinrich's mother, said. "It's

great to have so many people who are so serious about it."

Eckert's father said he felt K-State students made the right choice.

"I think they've got a lot of intelligent voters at K-State," Jerry Eckert said.

Campaign members said they worked very hard Sunday night to get people to vote for Heinrich and Eckert at the polls Monday.

Eckert said it was a little bit hard for everyone to be motivated because of the big lead they had over Prieto and Bainter after last week's general election results, but everyone pitched in and got the needed support.

He said everyone deserves to relax during spring break.

"It'll be nice to get back to life as normal," Eckert said.

Elijah Keever, freshman in pre-law, brought a box of cigars to pass around after the announcement of the win. He said he enjoyed campaigning because

Heinrich and Eckert are a great team.

"They bring together a good combination of campus leadership as well as student government experience and have a genuine interest in helping K-State students and people in general," he said.

Heinrich said their supporters were the reason for their success.

"We've just been really lucky for knowing these people," Heinrich said. "There's no way anyone can do this by themselves."

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court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-4, 539-0500.
110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
\$295-\$315. One-bedroom available June 1 at 1913 Anderson and 331 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.
ACROSS KSU Westside dormitories- Two-bedroom, central air/ heat, low utility bills, carpeted, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water, trash paid, 565-9273 or 539-2702 evenings/ message.
AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close

to campus. No pets. 539-2551.
AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One and two-bedrooms. Conveniently located, 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking, one year lease. 776-0683.
NEXT TO KSU
•Adjoins Campus
•Near Union •Great Parking
•Reliable Maint.
•Furn. & Unfurn.
2 Bedroom Apts.
Anderson Place
1802-1808 Anderson Ave.
776-1222

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, five month lease available. 539-4087.
AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net
CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedrooms. June and August leases. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.
CUTE, SMALL studio available March 17, \$250/ month. 1503 Fairchild. Call MDI 776-3804.
ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, \$365-\$370/ month. Water and

trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.
HAVE EVERYTHING!
•Excellent location
•On-Site Laundry
•Large Closets
•Responsive Maintenance
Large One and Two Bedroom Apts.
WESTCHESTER PARK
CANDLEWOOD DR. • 776-1118
MODELS OPEN DAILY
EXTRA NICE two-bedroom, quiet, washer/ dryer. Close to KSU. Utilities paid. June lease, no pets,

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

9

no smoking, \$575/ month. 537-1566.

FOR JUNE, nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundry mat, \$430, 539-2482.

FOR RENT: two-bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus. Off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$450/ month. Call Amy at 776-7214.

Now Leasing for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS

- 4-bedroom
- Rent: \$720/750/mo.
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many amenities

MODEL SHOWINGS

1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)
Sun: 4-7pm
Mon: 5-8pm
Tues-Thurs: 4-7pm
Sat: 10am-12pm
OR Call 776-3804
<http://www.mdiproperties.com>

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, 1114 Vatter, \$600, water/ trash paid, June lease, no pets, 539-5729.

HALF-BLOCK FROM campus. Two-bedroom duplex. Off-street parking. Air-conditioning, water and trash paid, \$450. Available June 1, 537-7852.

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

LARGE APARTMENT available February! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE QUIET three-bedroom in a nine-plex. Large rooms, fully equipped kitchen. 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer, very well-maintained, no pets, close to Aggieville, studios at atmosphere, 556-8600, June lease.

LARGETWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM apartment across street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1, 776-6318.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. \$475. Available August 1, 776-6318.

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Hgts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carpets
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

NEXT to campus, one and two-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, central air, private parking. No pets, August lease, 537-8543.

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment. 327 Fremont. \$315/ month. Water, trash paid. Available June 1, 537-0632 or 539-6232.

Discover Brittnay Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/ DRYER

Model Showings: 2527 Candlecrest Mon. & Thurs.: 2:30-4:30 pm Sat.: 1-2 pm

or call 776-3804

<http://www.mdiproperties.com>

Ask for Justin or Crystal, leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment. 327 Fremont. \$315/ month. Water, trash paid. Available June 1, 537-0632 or 539-6232. Ask for Justin or Crystal, leave message.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments next to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, no pets, August lease, 537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Some with dishwashers, laundry facilities, August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE AND TWO-bedroom. No pets, June lease, stove/ refrigerator, furnished. Non-smoker. Call 539-1975.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1233 Kanmar, 1909 Kanmar. 539-1177.

THREE, FIVE-BEDROOM houses. 1814 Hunting, washer/ dryer, trash paid. 919 Leavenworth, washer/ dryer hook-ups. 1328 Pierre. All have street parking, no smoking, no pets and June leases. 537-1566.

THREE, OR four-bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/ dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, fireplace, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. \$275 per bedroom. 587-7082.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or belocose@usa.net

125

For Sale-Houses

FOURTO five-bedroom house close to campus. Call Landmark Real Estate. 776-2222. Ask for Larry.

FREE RENT plus income. For sale by owner. Call to view. (888)242-5117.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200, 587-0331.

1994 SKYLINE Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath, located on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-6536.

24X56 DOUBLE Wide, central heat and air, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Graduating, must sell. Best offer. 776-0095.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. \$212.50 rent plus some utilities. Gina 587-0223, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for five-bedroom townhouse. \$180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air/

TWO-TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and

parking available. \$325, \$425. 539-5821.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 511 Bluemont, lease available August 1, sublease available June 1, no pets, \$350 plus utilities, 537-1047 after 6.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

Call For an Appointment 537-7701

Rooms Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE in May, four-bedroom house, separate leases, 923 Thurston, 587-8110.

120

For Rent-Houses

1819 PLATT, three-bedroom, tri-level with family room, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$855/ month. August lease. 539-3206.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539-4641.

ONE AND TWO-bedroom. No pets, June lease, stove/ refrigerator, furnished. Non-smoker. Call 539-1975.

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TWO-TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and

heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Call for more details. 587-9524.

150

Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease, fully furnished. May-August, call 539-8115, ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Four-bedroom apartment. Individual lease, washer/ dryer, excellent condition. Call 587-9372.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, water/ trash/ basic cable paid. Located at Dickens and Seth Childs. \$345/ month. 537-7535.

ONE BEDROOM in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

SEEKING SUBLET. PhD student with two very well behaved poodles doing research in Manhattan area seeks clean apartment to sublet. Mid May to Mid June. Please email alient@indiana.edu or call collect (812) 323-0499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, University Commons. Contact 776-4527.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for lease. In Woodway complex. August 6, \$226/ month. Big bedrooms, patio, appliances included. Great location. Call 587-9963.

200

Other Services

BONNY KIM professional dressmaker, tailor, 37 years experience. No pattern necessary. Fast, friendly service. 537-2393.

STUDENT HOUSE- CLEANING SERVICE. You study and I'll clean. (785) 239-2830 ext. 6657. Limited space available.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$5 FOR 30 minutes work: participation in research study involving single white freshmen from intact families. Just come to room 344 in Bluemont on Monday/ Wednesday, at 2:30.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial

arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL the 800 NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbchief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE (kah/buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisejobs.com

Custodial help needed for early morning shift 5am- 11am and every other weekend. Manhattan Country Club 1531 N. 10th. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard working with an eye for detail. Apply Monday- Friday 8am-4pm.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/pub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

GREAT EXPERIENCE for the summer! Position available for Pool Manager. Must be certified in Lifeguarding, CPR, first aid, and WSI. Positions also available for lifeguarding positions. Apply at Junction City Country Club 1301 W. 8th, Junction City, KS.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

PLANNER: THE City of Manhattan, Kansas, is seeking a Planner in the areas of current planning and zoning administration. The Planner provides staff assistance to the Planning Board and Board of Zoning Appeals, and is responsible for developing staff reports and recommendations, and preparing case files and legal notices for planning, zoning and subdivision cases. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability. Master's degree in Planning is preferred. Regular full-time position, starting salary \$1095.20- \$1204.72 bi-weekly (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. For job description and additional information please call 587-2440, e-mail barbeau@ci.manhattan.ks.us Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications being accepted until position is filled. EOE M/F/D/O.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports: tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

RELIABLE HELP for summer wheat harvest. Must have CDL or can get one. Top pay. Maddy Harvesting. (785)877-5577.

KANSAS ARMY National Guard, Kansas Regional Training Center, 2930 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401. Now taking applications for Assistant Billing Manager for a Federal Housing Operation. Experience in motel registration or finance accounting required. Salary based on experience, paid vacation and sick leave. Please send resume or apply in person by appointment only: 2850 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401. (785)822-6604

MANHATTAN BROADCASTING Company, owners of KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 is interviewing for the position of business manager. Accounting degree preferred. Responsibilities include Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Quarterly and Yearly Reports, Monthly Invoicing, Financial Statements and supervise the traffic and receptionist positions. Experience with Peachtree Accounting software, Microsoft Word and Excel a plus. Position requires the ability to prioritize, coordinate and ability to interact with other staff members. Professional appearance, mannerisms and attitude required. Interested parties should send resume with cover letter to Jennifer Hardy, Manhattan Broadcasting Co., P.O. Box

1350, Manhattan, KS 66505. Manhattan Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the summer session of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins May 24 and ends July 30, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

NEEDING EXPERIENCED cooks. Ask for Mike Closson. 776-5800.

PART-TIME HELP needed, mornings and weekends in the hatchery. Agriculture background helpful, but not required. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

PART-TIME SALESPERON at Faith Furniture. Must be able to work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

PART-TIME YOUTH minister. Work with grades 4-6. Paid position, 10 hours weekly. Apply First Lutheran Church, Manhattan. 537-8535.

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Bill would commit U.S. to missile-defense system

By TOM RAUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sixteen years after President Reagan called for a national missile defense shield, both houses of Congress are moving toward approval this week of legislation to commit the United States to such a system.

Reports of espionage by China at a U.S. nuclear weapons plant and recent missile tests by North Korea and Iran are helping to build bipartisan support for the measure, though the Clinton administration has threatened a veto.

"These recent events have answered the question about the threat," Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., told the Senate as it opened debate on Monday.

The Senate could vote on the overall bill as early as Tuesday. The House is taking up its version on Thursday, after a rare closed-door session to receive classified information on missile threats facing the United States.

Support in the Senate has grown over the past year for the measure by Cochran and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. It would commit the United States to field a national missile defense system, which would be effective against a limited missile attack as soon as technologically possible.

After blocking missile defense legislation for years, Democrats now are trying to keep the issue from becoming a campaign liability in 2000. Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the senior Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said he had given up trying to block a vote.

Instead, Levin said he will work for passage of substitute legislation designed to give the Clinton administration more flexibility while seeking to work with Russia on modifications to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Russian officials said the Cochran-Inouye bill violates the ABM treaty's restrictions on anti-ballistic missile defense systems. "I'm hopeful we can modify this language so we don't threaten to rip up this treaty," Levin said in an interview.

In remarks to the Senate on Monday, Levin said the bill was "a headlong rush to deployment." He said, "I have not heard of any of our senior military leaders who support this legislation."

National Security Adviser Sandy Berger has said he will recommend a veto if the legislation passes in its present form.

President Clinton proposed \$6.6 billion for a missile defense system over the next five years in the budget he submitted last month.

Cuomo lauds concerned journalism

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Human-rights activists and local journalists are often the only force standing between ordinary people and the misuse of power by the state, said Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, who spoke as part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series in McCain Auditorium on Monday night.

Nearly 200 people attended the lecture on human rights and the media.

"The press is under attack," Cuomo said. "Homicide is now the leading cause of job-related injury in the profession worldwide."

She urged journalists to use their power to help other journalists in danger in their fight for social justice and human rights.

"For many journalists, the only hope for victory and ultimately survival is exposure," Cuomo said.

She criticized the idea that journalists are at the sidelines trying to maintain their objectivity at all costs.

"The very best journalists pursue

concerned journalism," Cuomo said. "You have to be involved. Great journalism demands an angle."

In China, the government hires photographers to report demonstrators so they can be arrested later, she said.

Cuomo is radio correspondent who interviews human-rights leaders for Voice of America. She also reported on human rights and the environment for the TV program "Network Earth."

Since 1981, when she first had an internship at Amnesty International, Cuomo has focused her work on justice and human rights. She documented abuses committed by immigration officials to refugees from El Salvador.

She is married to Andrew Cuomo, secretary of Housing and Urban Development and son of former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. She was 8 years old when her father Robert F. Kennedy was murdered.

Cuomo founded the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights, a nonprofit organization that addresses violations against the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights. Until last

year, she was executive director of the organization, which uncovered and publicized human rights abuses and supported activists at risk.

Cuomo stressed the importance of reporting human-rights violations.

"When there is no videotape, it did not happen," she said.

Cuomo also spoke about the pain journalists endure at the hands of governments and armies.

"Journalists are now under fire more than any time in the past," Cuomo said.

Cuomo said that when war broke out in the former Yugoslavia, the first group targeted was not Croats, Serbs or Muslims. She said the first group targeted was the press. She said 46 journalists were killed in that area.

Last year 129 journalists were imprisoned worldwide, including 29 in

jail in Turkey. Cuomo said 36 journalists were killed, with at least 26 of those due to political motivation.

"Last year Algeria remained the most dangerous place in the world for journalists," Cuomo said.

The Armed Islamic group, a terrorist organization fighting to overthrow the Algerian government, is responsible for the deaths of 59 journalists since the civil war started in 1992, she said.

Cuomo mentioned an Armed Islamic group press release that said "those who fight with the pen should die by the sword."

She said there are many journalists in the world who fight for noble goals.

"You need not to change the world, but you can do what you must in your own community to make a difference," she said.



Spring Break 1999 IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

We still have condominiums available for rent on South Padre Island, TX. Book your reservation now and save. For further information call Eddie Hensley at Fun City Properties. Our toll free number is (888)889-0985.

Auditions for K-State Singers Friday, April 2

Singers • Drums • Electric Bass • Sound Technician

Preliminary Auditions

March 29-April 1

Dance Workshop

to help prepare for the dance audition at final auditions

March 30 at 3:30 p.m. in McCain 204



Audition applications are on a bulletin board outside McCain 229. Open to non-music majors only.

Ristorante Marco Polo
Family-Owned Italian cuisine

- Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks • Large selection of wines
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Lunch served with soup or salad
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Candidate Forums

March 18 - **League of Women Voters** city commission & school board forum, 7 p.m., fire station at Denison & Kimball Avenues.

March 18 - **Chamber of Commerce** city commission forum, 7:30 a.m., Manhattan Town Center

April 6 - ELECTION DAY

This Spring Break, we want you to
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PRE-LAW ELECTIONS
Tues., March 16
8 p.m. at Java's Conference Room in Aggieville
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- be responsible
- have fun

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Saturday, March 20th
Shotgun Start at 8:30 am

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(14 available)

Payout: 70% • 30% Prizes

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Presented in part by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Once In A Lifetime
Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month: Oct. 3, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. It will resume in the spring semester with the following publication dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
(include information below for wedding announcements)
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____



FRESHMAN PHENOM
Freshman Brett Reid adjusts to his first year
playin' with the big boys.
■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



WEDNESDAY
MARCH 17, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 119
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU



HIGH 59
LOW 42

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Search continues for survivors of train wreck

National Transportation Safety Board investigating cause of Amtrak accident

By JAMES WEBB
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. — Rescue crews used cranes Tuesday to move mangled, smoldering pieces of metal as they searched for victims of the nation's worst train wreck since 1993 — a fiery collision with a truck loaded with steel bars. At least 14 people were killed and 119 injured.

Authorities said the truck driver, 58-year-old John R. Stokes, was driving on a probationary license after receiving three speeding tickets within a year. He suffered only minor injuries.

As many as 216 people were aboard Amtrak's City of New Orleans when it hit the tractor-trailer Monday night at a rural crossing near a steel mill 50 miles south of Chicago. Four to six people were missing and feared dead in the wreckage.

"We need to make sure there are no survivors, and if that means taking the wreckage apart part by part, that's what we'll do," Bourbonnais fire chief Mike Harshbarger said.

The collision left the train's two engines and leading cars scattered like burned and broken toys over a quarter-mile. One engine punched through a car behind it, and the crash sparked a fire that burned for more than five hours.

All of the dead were found in a double-deck sleeping car that was three cars

behind the engines of the 14-car train. Many passengers were settling in for the night when the train slammed into the truck shortly after 9:30 p.m.

"All of the sudden everything just started crashing and catching on fire and people hollering and running," said Blanche Jones, a passenger from Memphis, Tenn.

"We couldn't get out, couldn't find a way out. That was the most devastating thing of all. By the grace of God, I just went down a stairway and found a way to get out and let everybody know how to get out."

Amtrak president George Warrington visited the scene in the afternoon, and in Washington, D.C., President Clinton offered his thoughts and prayers to the victims and pledged to do whatever he could to help them and their families.

The crossing was protected by gates and lights that appear to have been functioning at the time of the crash, said David Farrell, a spokesman for the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Stokes, the driver of the truck, said he didn't see the train as he approached the tracks and that the lights started flashing after he had started driving across, said Cy Gura, a safety engineer with the National Transportation Safety Board. Stokes said he saw the train coming and tried to get out of the way.

Gura described Stokes as "very sad and upset. He felt he did whatever he thought he could do to clear the train track, but he didn't do it."

Trains are allowed to travel up to 79 mph on the line, but NTSB investigators said they didn't know how fast the City of New Orleans was going.

Farrell said the crossing has a relatively good safety record, with three deaths in the last 35 years — in 1964, 1968 and 1988. He said about 40 trains and 1,800 vehicles a day use the crossing.

Sensors turn on the lights and bells 26 seconds before a train reaches the crossing, and five seconds later the gates come down, Farrell said.

Mike Stead, head of rail safety at the ICC, said the gates were intact, and authorities have not been able to verify where the truck was at the time of impact or when the gates were lowered.

The worst accident in Amtrak's 28-year history happened on Sept. 22, 1993. Forty-two passengers and five crew members died when the Sunset Limited went off a bridge into a bayou near

Mobile, Ala. The bridge had been damaged minutes earlier when it was hit by a towboat.

The most recent Amtrak crash killed 16 people in January 1987 in Maryland. The City of New Orleans runs almost the same route between Chicago and New Orleans as was used by the original Illinois Central train with that name.

Illinois Central also ran a second train, the Panama Limited, which was considered more luxurious, so Amtrak retained that name when it took over passenger rail service in 1971.

About 10 years later, though, owing to the popularity of the song "City of New Orleans," Amtrak resurrected the name to City of New Orleans. The song was written by a Chicago folksinger, Steve Goodman, and was a hit for Arlo Guthrie.

STORY TIME



James Garcia, senior in speech and former punter for the K-State football team, reads a book Tuesday afternoon to Deb Shepek's kindergarten class at Seven Dolors Grade School.

PHOTOGRAPH BY IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Train depot to get funding for repairs

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Buildings, bonds and bids occupied the Manhattan City Commission for more than two hours Tuesday night in a regular legislative session.

One item that passed 5-0 amended the agreement with the Heritage Trust Fund to address what will be fixed on the historic Union Pacific Depot, south of the Manhattan Town Center.

While the HTF and city contributions will remain at \$59,920 and \$14,980 respectively, an architectural report started last fall has shown more of the money will need to be spent on the foundation, leaving less for the external restoration, Karen Davis, director of community development, said.

"The original scope was more of a guess on our part. The foundation stabilization turned out to be more detailed than we thought," Davis said.

As a result, repairs including the exterior wood and roof system of the depot were removed from the plan, and a system to remove water from the building will be added. Davis said the infrastructure needed to be preserved before exterior changes could be made.

"I think this is going to go a long way towards the health of the building, but you won't be able to see it," she said.

In other business, Manhattan Regional Airport Director Ken Black and Richard Hayter, chairman of the Airport Advisory Committee, presented a plan to commissioners to allocate existing hangars at the airport uniformly.

The airport staff has been plagued for years with inconsistency in leasing practices for airport hangars. Hayter said applicants for city-owned hangar leases generally must be either the aircraft owner or a documented lease holder and then are put into one of three groups.

Lease applicants are separated into three groups according to the location of their business or residence. Top priority is given to applicants who live or work within Manhattan, followed by people who have homes and businesses within the state, and lastly to those based outside the state. Other provisions of the agreement include a \$150 refundable deposit to get on the list and a minimum response time to keep a given place on the list.

The plan, passed unanimously by the commission, is preparing for when additional hangars in the area revert to city ownership in 2001 and 2002, as well as plans for new hangar construction within the year, Black said.

The plan is the first uniform set of rules for the city-owned hangars and hopefully will attract more plane owners, Black said.

"It will certainly go a long way towards creating a level of trust. This will set the record straight. One thing you never know is how many aircraft you could accommodate if you made them available," he said.

■ See COMMISSION on PAGE 12

Anderson to be done in 2000

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction of Anderson Avenue is ahead of schedule, according to officials at the city of Manhattan Public Works Department. The \$7 million project is expected to be completed in early summer 2000.

Originally scheduled to begin in late February, construction began a month ahead of schedule due to unseasonably warm weather this winter. The updating of the road's sewer system, along with the construction of a retaining wall on the south side of Nichols Hall, began during the third week of January, the first of the project's six phases.

Jerry Petty, director of public works, said the project's first phase would continue westward for the next few months as Bayer Construction Co. Inc. continues to work from 14th Street to Harris Street.

Neil Horton, vice president of Bayer Construction, said the south side of campus would remain congested throughout the spring and summer semesters as his crew continues to replace sewer culverts and put up temporary traffic signals along the avenue's corridor. Horton

■ See ANDERSON on PAGE 12

NCAA refused stay on eligibility guidelines

By GENARO C. ARMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The NCAA has entered the "great unknown" after a judge refused to grant it more time to devise freshman eligibility guidelines.

NCAA president Cedric W. Dempsey said the organization is now in a wait-and-see mode after U.S. District Court Judge Ronald Buckwalter declined to issue a stay on Tuesday. A stay could have delayed enforcement of Buckwalter's court order striking down Proposition 16, which mandated that freshmen attain a minimum standardized test score to play in Division I.

The NCAA said that without more time to develop new requirements, there would be chaos among the 302 Division I schools, which would suddenly be without a critical recruiting guideline.

"The NCAA's concern continues to be the welfare and protection of student athletes and the effect this ruling has on the preparedness of freshmen for academics and athletics as they enter Division I institutions," Dempsey said. "With the court's denial of our request for a stay, our membership is left with many unknowns about how to address eligibility standards."

Dempsey also said the ruling could affect teams participating in the current men's and women's basketball tourna-

ments. The NCAA now plans to seek a stay from the 3rd Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals; it also plans to appeal the original ruling.

In an eight-page opinion, Buckwalter wrote he did not believe the NCAA would suffer irreparable harm.

"After almost 100 years of administering intercollegiate athletics, the establishment of any prospective initial eligibility rule and the policing of its own members is a task the NCAA is more than well-equipped to handle," Buckwalter wrote. "By contrast, the named plaintiffs and other similarly situated student athletes would incur substantial injury should a stay be issued."

Lawyers for the four black athletes who filed the suit said the NCAA should adopt a nondiscriminatory eligibility policy rather than fighting the court's decision.

"What the NCAA is doing is trying to protect them from themselves," said Andre Dennis, lead lawyer for the plaintiffs. "It's time for the NCAA to develop a nondiscriminatory policy."

The plaintiffs in the case have since graduated or are no longer freshmen in college. They claimed they were denied NCAA scholarships or sports eligibility because they did not meet the minimum test score.

Under Proposition 16, the

■ See NCAA on PAGE 12

K-State graduate founds aid organization

Parents created charity to honor daughter's life, help deaf, blind children.

By JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An organization that helps deaf and blind children around the world was started by a K-State graduate.

Shari Willis, president and co-founder of Katlyn's Hope Inc., and her husband, Jeff, began the organization, which is based in Wellington, Kan., in honor of their daughter, Katlyn.

Katlyn was born with microphthalmia, a condition that causes blindness and moderate hearing loss. Katlyn died from a respiratory virus before she turned 1 year old. Willis said she had told her daughter before she died she wasn't going to let her life go unnoticed.

"Right before Katlyn died, I told her that her life would be continued," Willis said. "I wanted her life to make a difference."

Willis said she and her husband decided to give the money from Katlyn's funeral to an organization that helped deaf and blind children.

"We found that there wasn't really an organization that helped these particular children," Willis said. "I thought maybe this is why all of this came to pass."

Soon after Katlyn's death in February 1996, her parents founded Katlyn's Hope Inc., a non-profit organization that assists in the education of deaf and blind children through

financial assistance and support.

"This helped us in healing from losing her, and it continues to," Willis said. "The more that we're able to do for other families that are sharing experiences like ours the better we feel."

Katlyn's Hope has no paid employees. The organization relies solely on the assistance of volunteers to oversee and operate the fund-raising activities.

Julie Woodward, fund-raising chairwoman for Katlyn's Hope, said the organization requires a lot of work.

"Our paying jobs sometimes get in the way of our non-profit jobs," Woodward said. "If anyone tells you it wasn't a lot of work, they would be lying."

Woodward said the hard work pays off. "I've read some of the parents' requests for scholarships and heard about the living hell they go through trying to get just a little bit of help," Woodward said. "I think that all of this hard work is really worth it because they are just little kids, and no one else wants to help them."

Woodward said Katlyn's Hope has three main fund-raisers throughout the year. "We have an auction and Mexican feed held annually in March, a walk-a-thon and a kids' carnival," Woodward said.

Last year, the walk-a-thon, which

MORE INFO?

To volunteer or make a donation to Katlyn's Hope can contact Shari Willis at (316) 326-6118 or e-mail her at khope@idlr.net.

was at the University of Kansas, raised about \$5,000. About 50 people participated in the event, Woodward said.

This year the walk is April 17. Woodward said she would like to see 150 to 200 people involved.

Willis said she is interested in starting a walk-a-thon at K-State.

"We want someone to sponsor us and help us start a walk at K-State," Willis said.

Woodward said they are also interested in planning a golf tournament in Manhattan.

"All of these events require a lot of work," Woodward said. "The more we do, the bigger things get. It takes a lot more time."

Rhonda Lyne, graduate student in grain science, is Willis' cousin and has helped with Katlyn's Hope since it began.

"I began volunteering because of my relationship with Shari," Lyne said. "I've helped out at all the events."

Lyne said meeting the children who benefit from her work is the best part of volunteering.

"It's great to be able to help out and see where the money you helped to earn is going," Lyne said. "I think a lot of people take their life for granted, and through meeting the children, it has helped me to appreciate my life."

Lyne said encourages others to volunteer for Katlyn's Hope.

"There are not a lot of services for deaf-blind children," Lyne said. "It's hard for them to find funding, and Katlyn's Hope is an excellent resource for that."

NEWS *digest*



City	High/Low
Colby	49/34
Dodge City	43/39
Garden City	43/37
Hays	48/36
Kansas City	57/45
Liberal	46/39
Salina	54/42
Topeka	59/44
Wichita	54/42

2

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- GKNHS Regionals will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.
- KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Entry deadline for intramural softball and individual sports entries is 5 p.m. Thursday at the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Applications for officer positions in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in 113 Eisenhower Hall, and are due this week.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY MONDAY, MARCH 15

- At 12:10 a.m., Terra L. Wreath, 701 N. Ninth St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 12:45 a.m., Mike Barber, 3960 S. 20th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1 a.m., Neal R. St. Cyr, 1022 Moro St., was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 10:58 a.m., Curtis A. Meier, current address unknown, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 3:37 p.m., Michelle Miller, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 3:45 p.m., Clinton B. Hutchens, 1639 Laramie, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 4 p.m., Zebulun T. Leinhos, 325 Yuma, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 4:40 p.m., Kevin C. Scholl, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$622.56.

■ At 4:56 p.m., Melissa A. Swenson, Miltonvale, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 5 p.m., Demone R. Bell, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$25,000.

■ At 5:37 p.m., Carlton F. Stunkel, 117 N. Delaware, was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and minor in possession of alcohol. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:50 p.m., Jeremiah I. Winsler, Wamego, was arrested for theft and contributing to a child's misconduct.

■ At 6:52 p.m., Walter S. Grimes IV, 908 Gardenway, Apt. 12, was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child, criminal sodomy, furnishing alcohol to a minor and contributing to a child's misconduct. Bond was set at \$7,500.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Luke W. Johnston, 908 Gardenway, Apt. 12 was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child, furnishing alcohol to a minor and contributing to a child's misconduct. Bond was set at \$7,500.

■ At 11:15 p.m., Bromeke T. Holmes, 207 West Hall, was arrested for criminal use of a credit card, theft and burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-STATE POLICE MONDAY, MARCH 15

- No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

2 Manhattan men face indecent liberties charges

Two Manhattan men were arrested for a variety of charges Monday night, including aggravated indecent liberties with a child.

Walter S. Grimes IV, and Luke W. Johnston, both of 908 Gardenway, Apt. 12, were free on \$7,500 bond each Tuesday.

Grimes was arrested at 6:52 p.m. for aggravated indecent liberties with a child, criminal sodomy, furnishing alcohol to a minor and contributing to a child's misconduct.

Johnston was arrested at 8:15 p.m. for aggravated indecent liberties with a child, furnishing alcohol to a minor and contributing to a child's misconduct.

Riley County Police Department Lieutenant Herb Crosby said he could not give many details about the case, but "the charges pretty much explain what happened."

He said the two men were arrested after the parents of one of the victims discovered what was happening.

Crosby said there were two victims in the case, and the victims were acquaintances of Grimes and Johnston.

County Attorney Bill Kennedy said he expected the men's court date to be in about a week.

He said standard procedure is paper work is submitted to the county attorney's office about five working days after the arrest.

Once the paper work is submitted, he said, the attorney's office could begin preparing a case.

— Joe Hurla

Jones remains incarcerated, court date set for March 22

Richard B. Jones, 711 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 6, remains incarcerated in the Riley County Jail on drug charges.

Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley

County attorney, said bond has been set at \$100,000.

Jones, sophomore in sociology, was arrested March 12 for charges of the sale of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, no drug tax stamp and possession of a controlled substance.

He has also been charged with conspiracy to distribute marijuana and unlawful use of a phone facility to arrange a drug sale.

Possible penalties for the charges range from five to 83 months in prison without parole, Jordan said. Jones' next court date is set for March 22.

Jones, who was arrested on Feb. 25 for the second-degree murder of Steven J. Waters, was free on \$50,000 bond prior to his arrest on Friday. The preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 8.

Jordan said the murder charges will not affect sentencing in Jones' drug case, but the drug charges are related to the motive behind the murder.

Jones faces a life sentence and 25 years without parole if he is found guilty of second-degree murder.

Jones declined to comment.

— Molly Mersmann

Higher-ed bill delayed, should be completed today

TOPEKA — Senate Education Chairwoman Barbara Lawrence missed her self-imposed deadline Tuesday for finishing work on a bill to restructure higher-education governance and coordination in Kansas.

"I've got to get it done Wednesday," Lawrence, R-Wichita, said after the committee bogged down trying to resolve two remaining issues: composition of a reconstituted state Board of Regents and wording of a plan to award financial bonuses to schools that meet improvement goals.

The committee made more than a half-dozen technical amendments to the restructuring bill today, and Lawrence said she hopes it can finish its work on Wednesday.

Senate Majority Leader Tim Emert, R-Independence, a member of the committee, said he wants to debate it in the Senate by next Tuesday.

Under the bill, a new Board of Regents with the same number of members, nine, would be created to manage or coordinate programs of all public post-secondary institutions in Kansas —

six universities, 19 community colleges and 11 vocational schools and technical colleges.

16-year-old sentenced for hitting teacher with hammer

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A high school girl got 2 1/2 to seven years in prison Tuesday for bashing her pregnant teacher in the head with a hammer.

Jalisse Salvatto, 16, attacked her social studies teacher Dawn Jawrower in a Yonkers classroom last April, hitting her twice with a carpenter's hammer. The teen-ager told police she was angry because Jawrower had gone to her parents about her poor grades, which caused her to miss the prom.

Jawrower, who suffered a fractured skull, said she has almost fully recovered and her baby, a boy now 3 months old, is fine. She has returned to teaching in another school.

Salvatto pleaded guilty to assault. "I feel really bad for what I've done," she said, weeping. "I felt worse when I found out you were pregnant. If I could take it back I would, in a second. ... I just want you to forgive me."

Jawrower told a judge that her son, Nicolas, is "a constant reminder of what she did to me," and said Salvatto "needs to get help. ... She has a lot of potential, and she needs to find it."

The judge agreed and ordered psychiatric counseling.

Prominent lawyer sentenced to death for killing mistress

WILMINGTON, Del. — Thomas Capano, a wealthy lawyer who moved among Delaware's elite circles, was sentenced to death Tuesday for the murder of his mistress.

Superior Court Judge William Swain Lee had only two options in sentencing Capano: death by injection, as the jury recommended, or life in prison. He called Capano arrogant and ruthless in announcing the sentence.

Capano, 49, a former state prosecutor and political adviser, was convicted in January of murdering Anne Marie Fahey, scheduling secretary to Delaware Gov. Thomas Carper. She disappeared in June 1996.

A member of a wealthy and influential Wilmington family, Capano admit-

ted at trial to dumping Fahey's body in the Atlantic Ocean but said she was accidentally shot by another mistress who found them together.

Capano showed no emotion as the sentence was read and mouthed, "It will be all right" to his mother and brother Joseph as he was being led from the packed courtroom.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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APARTMENTS

Serbian president rejects key parts of peace plan

Amendments proposed by Serbians will limit the independence of Albanians.

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Brushing aside Western pressure and NATO threats, Serbs said Tuesday they won't accept the Kosovo peace plan that rival ethnic Albanians have agreed to sign.

Setting up new obstacles to the proposed deal during the second day of peace talks near the Arc de Triomphe, Serbs were demanding amendments to a U.S.-sponsored plan — significant changes that foreign mediators called unacceptable.

Serbian President Milan Milutinovic said his side refuses the key part of the plan — having NATO troops implement it — and would sign only the political provision "under the precondition" that the mediators "accept all of our complaints."

Milutinovic's comments at the Paris peace talks brought closer the prospect of NATO airstrikes against Serbia. Western nations sponsoring the talks have said the military and political components of the peace plan are inseparable.

Accusing Serb negotiators of backtracking, U.S. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said "time and patience clearly are running out" and the Serbs must decide "whether they want a peace agreement rather than a catastrophe."

In Kosovo, meanwhile, three villages were reported ablaze as Serb-led government forces pushed ethnic Albanian rebels deeper into a snowy mountain range.

"While we are negotiating in good faith, the Serbs are engaged in police and military activity in Kosovo," said Veton Surroi, a member of the ethnic Albanian delegation at the talks.

The ethnic Albanian leadership agreed to sign onto the peace plan Monday, making good on a pledge they gave mediators Feb. 23 when the first round of the talks recessed at Rambouillet, France.

But in a sign that all ethnic Albanian factions are not united, hard-line rebels in the northern part of Kosovo accused their negotiators in Paris of selling out on the goal of independence.

"We know it is very easy for them to accept a compromise ... because it wasn't their friends who were killed and whose dying wish was for our people to fight until Kosovo is free," said the

Podujevo sector commander of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

Diplomats inside the talks, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Serbs had proposed a list of amendments that would radically limit Kosovo Albanian autonomy.

A Western diplomat said the proposals would significantly change the deal.

The diplomats said if there was no progress soon with the Serbs, the negotiations may end by Friday. The United States and its Western allies then will have to decide about possible military intervention to end the Kosovo bloodshed.

The agreement would give the ethnic Albanian majority in Kosovo wide political autonomy while keeping the province within Serbia's borders.

The plan provides for 28,000 NATO troops, including up to 4,000 Americans, to enforce it — a provision Serb-led Yugoslavia said it will not accept.

"We reject foreign troops," Milutinovic said.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, who is co-chairing the talks along with French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine, praised the Albanian side for showing "real courage" in promising to sign onto the peace plan.

"We need the Serb side to show the same courage," Cook said.

Despite international pressure, the Serbs continued to dismiss the Albanian plan to sign.

"Unilateral signing does not mean anything," Milutinovic said.

Asked whether NATO bombing of Serbia was now more likely, he said, "This is not out of the question, but we are not afraid of that."

Fighting in Kosovo, a province in Yugoslavia's republic of Serbia, has killed more than 2,000 people and displaced 300,000 during the past year.

The fighting has picked up since the first round of talks ended, with the two sides apparently vying for position ahead of a political settlement.

U.N. refugee officials said at least 9,000 people have been driven out of their homes since Monday alone.

The scale of fighting is at its highest level since an October cease-fire, UN spokesman Kris Janowski said.

In a move that could bring further trouble to the talks, Yugoslavia asked Interpol to assist in the arrest of the head of the ethnic Albanian delegation, Hashim Thaci.

The 29-year-old Thaci is wanted for murder in connection with the Kosovo rebellion, the state-run Tanjug news agency said.



STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clothes and non-perishable goods cover the floor of the Multicultural Student Organizations office waiting to be shipped to Central America as part of an effort to help the hurricane victims of hurricanes George and Mitch.

Groups work to help hurricane victims

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hispanic American Leadership Organization has been working with other organizations since last fall, such as Alliance for Hispanic Affairs, the Multicultural Student Organizations office and the Diversity and Dual Career Development office to collect clothes and non-perishable food items to hurricane victims in Central America.

"We initially began just watching it over the news and saw the devastation it caused," Carlos Contreras, HALO president and junior in business and Latin American studies, said. "It caused such an impact with Hurricane George, and then Hurricane Mitch came out of nowhere."

Gabriela Sabates, academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences and

a member of Alliance for Hispanic Affairs, has worked with the college to help spread the word about the food and clothing drive.

"We just wanted to support what HALO is doing," Sabates said. "The countries and states in Central America received lots of help at the beginning, but as other things started to happen all over the world, the help is less intense."

HALO has contacted the Salvation Army and is looking to work with the

Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice to transport the donations to Central America.

"We're hoping to target Nicaragua and Honduras, because they were the hardest hit," Contreras said.

To contribute any clothing or non-perishable food items, people should take their donations to the Multicultural Student Organizations office.

The deadline to donate was initially set for the end of February, but plans to transport the food and clothes fell through.

Now HALO is trying to get materials sent by spring break, Contreras said.

"We've done other food and clothing drives during Christmas time and then for the needy, but this is the biggest turnout so far," said Leticia

Martinez, HALO member and junior in marketing and international business.

HALO has received more donations than expected.

"You know, if that happens, it's a successful project," Contreras said.

By doing this campaign, HALO wants to provide a sense of hope and vision that there is help coming all the way from Kansas, Contreras said.

It's a way for HALO to promote itself as an aid to outreach programs not only to other cities and states but to other parts of the world, he said.

"If other people and organizations at the university see us doing it, then maybe they can join and help, or start their own campaign," Martinez said.

"By what we've seen and heard, it's been really disastrous in Central America."

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4

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Election Committee's decision fair to Salina

Students at K-State-Salina are missing the bigger picture when it comes to Student Governing Association elections.

Many of the students there who thought they should be able to vote for student body president are doing a disservice to the autonomy of their own campus. After all, K-State-Salina has its own student body president and Student Senate — they even pay their own, separate privilege fees.

In fact, students at K-State-Salina were the ones to put the whole autonomy process in motion. It was because of their hard work that K-State-Salina became recognized as its own campus and a legitimate division of K-State.

But you can't have it both ways.

True, the Manhattan student body president does represent all of K-State when it comes to the Kansas Board of Regents. But that is a small amount of representation when it comes to the costs and complications it would take to allow K-State-Salina students to vote. Additionally, the 800 K-State-Salina students could possibly swing an election, despite the fact that most campaign platforms don't affect them.

Take, for example, some of the more prominent issues of this year's elections: SafeRide, city-wide transportation and residence hall dining plans. Manhattan students have reason to feel strongly about these topics. Salina students don't.

Even after the president takes office, most of the legislation he signs would have little to no effect on the K-State-Salina campus.

Finally, the election rules do take into account the students in the College of Technology who are taking classes on the main campus. According to the SGA Constitution, any student taking at least one hour on the main campus has full voting rights. So the students who are directly affected by Manhattan's student body president can help determine who that person will be.

But for the students who feel they are not being represented fairly, it's important to realize that the Elections Committee's decision was not trying to imply that K-State-Salina students are inferior to Manhattan students.

If anything, it just reaffirms the fact that K-State-Salina is becoming more independent on its own accord.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I've never before in my life seen any sporting event so fixed as the Holyfield/Lewis fight on Saturday. It was all just a scam to promote the rematch. Both fighters deserve Emmys for their performances.

I attended the Landon Lecture featuring Senator John McCain this Monday, and I think more students should. It was excellent and I applaud those involved in getting speakers for this lecture series.

A sure sign of spring — KU losing in the NCAA Tournament.

I think important issues are being discussed all over campus every day. But instead of hearing about those, we get articles from Ken Wells about Ken Wells and from Mary VanLeeuwen about Mary VanLeeuwen. I'd like to see articles about the issues going on around campus.

The Landon Lecture Series is a true disappointment. Get some interesting speakers.

By the way, the women's NIT was \$3 for students, \$5 for adults. If the conspiracy theorist would have gone to the game, they would have realized it and not written it in the paper.

What last weekend's NCAA Tournament showed was that even decent teams get lucky sometimes with decent coaches. K-State doesn't have a decent coach.

I was alarmed and offended to see a free cat advertised in the classifieds under sporting goods. I had no idea the Collegian endorsed such inhumane sports as cat bowling and cat shot-put.

Kansas State University has a men's and women's golf team, and I was just wondering why the university newspaper never covers their competitions.

People who read this section have the vocab of a 7-year-old.

OUR view

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

AGE OF MODERNIZATION

Holding on to blanket of security won't save people from daily battles

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

We are living in a time of peace and a time of turbulence. My generation in America today is much like a small boy clinging to a warm blanket in the middle of a battlefield.

We do not know what it means to suffer through the atrocities of war. We have never been forced to serve in the military with a lingering threat of losing our life. We have no concept of what it means to suffer daily.

Never before in history have we seen such prosperity through modern conveniences. Nearly everything is automatic — from toothbrushes that brush to machines that record messages. Even our thinking skills are becoming automated through the extensive use of computers and calculators.

I recently taught a free-enterprise class during home economics in a middle school. I was shocked at the response these students gave to a simple division question. (Something like what is 84 cents divided by 12.)

The students gave me a bewildered look. It was like they had never done math in their heads. I simplified. "What is 84 divided by 12?" I asked.

To my amazement, one of the girls asked if she could return to her desk

and get a calculator. I said, "No."

They finally figured it out after writing the problem down on paper and making several guesses.

These were average-looking students. This was not a special-needs class. There was nothing peculiar about how they acted around each other. They were just ordinary middle-school children with an overt reliance on convenience.

My concern is not about modernization or the pace of its development. My concern lies in how we are preparing ourselves as individuals. The people of my generation are being encouraged to become smart holograms. Good people. But nothing inside.

Add to this a deficiency of inner strength and spirit, and we find ourselves a think-free, intuition-driven generation.

With the reliance upon our blanket of modernization, I fear that if our conveniences suddenly were taken away, many young people would be left in terrible distress. They would be in such perturbation that life itself would become more of a burden than it is worth.

As much as the phrase is overused,

the "if it feels good, do it" mentality has saturated this generation to the point where we are not content with our options. My generation has turned socializing into alcoholism, marriage into sex with a condom and frustration into violence.

We are resolute on trying anything that brings pleasure and happiness. And this only if it is immediate. The big picture is something of a failed theory. But this is to be expected considering our lack of inner richness.

Despite our shallow tendencies, there remains within us a longing for something bigger than ourselves. When the lights go out and the room is silent, the lingering cry can be heard from within. If we hunger to know the truth, if we want to know the truth, if we seek the truth, then we shall surely find it.

The child standing in the battlefield has the option of either holding on to his blanket or looking for help. The war is all around with smoke and terrorizing sounds. Yet there is someone standing nearby offering hope and freedom.

This person is Jesus. Not the church. Not being religious. Not making money so we can have more con-

venience. But an inner relationship with him.

Before asking if this hope brings happiness, we should instead ask if it is true. If it is true and we have enough courage to inquire, then whether or not it brings us contentment is of little concern. It is like wondering if breathing oxygen will make us happy. It really doesn't matter. Either we need it, or we do not.

If, after we have sought the truth, we discover this "following Jesus" is not the answer, we can at least claim to be an honest non-believer.

C.S. Lewis said you might not know whether you ought to follow Jesus, but you do know you should search the question diligently, and not be an ostrich with your head in the sand.

Refusing to know Jesus is what ails us. Ignoring the entire notion is what kills us.

The small boy enjoys the soft blanket. But eventually there will come a point when its warmth does him no good when faced with death.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Growth not inevitable, small business important to Manhattan community

Editor,

My wife Charlotte had her chance at R.A. Hartman a few weeks back, replying to his column on why the Anderson Avenue widening was a sign of needed improvements. It's my turn now, because his column in Thursday's Collegian states that the American Dream is about survival of the fittest, that Wal-Mart Supercenters are signs of progress, and growth is inevitable. It should be three strikes and you're out in the column-writing business, but I'm guessing he'll be with us for the rest of the semester.

Hartman stated, "The free choice of each consumer is the force that will decide what is successful and what isn't. When small businesses are protected by limiting the customer's choice, it is a conservative move that refuses to face the fate of every bustling, growing town in middle America." People like me who'd like to see small businesses survive are described as "small-town sentimentalists." An important point that seems to be lost in far too many news stories about the Wal-Mart proposal is that few of us are opposing the presence of some kind of a Wal-Mart in Manhattan. We've had one since 1971. Nobody is asking that that store be closed. I'm not even opposed to a supercenter, as long as it is on a site that does not do harm to the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, which is the zoning document that attempts to support the downtown central business district and to restrict suburban sprawl. So, it is just plain wrong to say those of us in opposition of the supercenter are trying to limit customers' choices. Shop wherever you want. If you like parking several hundred feet from the entrance in some vast asphalt lot and then hiking several hundred feet under acres of fluorescent lights to find the few things you want, go for it. I prefer to walk to or park near a smaller store, walk right in, talk to somebody I know and leave again with the product I sought, all quicker than at any supercenter I've ever endured. Call it old-fashioned if you want to. I call it time and energy efficient.

Finally, the "inevitability of growth" catechism. "Opposition to the supercenter idea can be healthy, but only if it is accepting of the idea that growth is inevitable and that planning for this growth is better than reacting to it." Oh, R.A., please just do a little thinking. If you're about 6 feet tall, why is that when you reached the end of adolescence you didn't keep growing? If you hadn't, today you'd be, what, maybe 9 1/2 feet tall? If growth is inevitable, why don't tall, thick trees grow trunk-to-trunk in a wilderness forest? If growth is inevitable, why does Alan Greenspan caution against investing government money in the stock market? Growth only seems inevitable to those who equate the American Dream with owning the most toys, to those who want to re-engineer the creation we've been given to fit their private visions of paradise, to those who consider undeveloped land to be a "resource" waiting to be transformed into a tax generator, to those who, in spite of studying the social sciences, seem to have no decent definition of what it means to be a community.

R.A. Hartman was right in the phrase that said "... planning for this growth is better than reacting to it." But a more thoughtful person would say, "I realize growth cannot go on forever. It doesn't in natural systems, nor in economic ones. We're on a finite 'resource' called planet earth, and as an American, I am using up six times my share of it. Because we are the envy of the rest of the world and have exported our American Dream to every hamlet via our movies and television, they are going to want to consume as voraciously as we do. I pray for the day when the blinders of the catechism that 'growth is good' fall from my eyes and those of my countrymen, and we realize that we're in a bubble in time, not unlike the Anasazi who flourished, then vanished. We may have the technology to delay or even reverse that fate, but we put ourselves in peril if we fail to understand the limits of growth."

—Dave MacFarland
associate professor, radio-TV

K-State-Salina students prohibited from voting Monday in runoff election

Editor,

I was really upset Monday when I picked up my copy of the Collegian and found that "Polls open today for Heinrich, Prieto runoff." See, unlike those thousands of K-State students in Manhattan who decided not to vote, I did not get the opportunity to vote.

What exactly am I talking about? Well, one of the nine colleges of K-State was not allowed any votes in last week's elections. The College of Technology and Aviation, a.k.a. K-State-Salina, had no elections for our student body president, and from the sounds of it, unless something had happened before 7 p.m. Monday, we will not have a chance.

Let me tell you a little about K-State-Salina. We have more than 800 students attending this campus. Some are going here because this college has their desired major. Others are going here to get a few general requirements out of the way before they go to main campus. I personally like the idea that I can go to a school this size and still be a part of K-State, which is the university I always knew I wanted to attend.

The most interesting part of this phenomenon is that our campus could take the elections. Out of the 800 students who go to this campus, at least 400 of them would vote if they had the opportunity. Since only one pair of candidates took the time to campaign on this campus, then it's obvious whom most students here would vote for. This runoff election would not even be necessary with that kind of backing. Ironic, isn't it?

All the other colleges of our university beware. This year it was the College of Technology and Aviation. Next year, who's it going to be? The College of Agriculture? Maybe the College of Engineering?

—Kelli Countryman
sophomore in avionics technology

Starting college later fosters appreciation for education, money

A few things have happened to me recently that have added up to the conclusion that I am too old to be in college. I know that I am not old compared to the rest of humanity, just too old for my surroundings. Consider the following:

1. I have classes with someone who was born in 1980. Granted, I was only six in 1980, but it's still a year I remember. Heck, the editor in chief here at the Collegian was born in 1979. I don't think I should have to work for anyone who does not remember when microwaves were new and has no opinion on Betamax vs. VHS.

2. A kid at the grocery store called me ma'am. I do not look like a ma'am. The fact that I probably could have whupped this punk in arm wrestling is my only consolation; that, and I'm not a bagger and he is.

3. I am one of about four people on campus with a personalized e-mail address. See, back in the day, when you applied for an e-mail address here at K-State you got to pick it. Then all the youngsters showed up, and from that day forward it was assigned to you. This used to make me feel cool. Now I feel like I've been in school too long.

4. I'm starting to consider that health insurance is a good idea and worth paying for on my own.

5. I turned 25 last month, and now I am in a different age bracket on surveys. Nothing drove the point home quite as hard as that.

I don't feel I've been wasting my time here, just that I could have used it more wisely. There are many important reasons why I am still in school at this ripe old age: I didn't start until a year after I graduated from high school. I got married, I changed my major, I got divorced. I worked at the Collegian — a lot. All that adds up after a while.

Every year, more of my friends go away to the real world, and I am left here. This must have been how the last Mohican felt.

Let's just think this will be a rant column, let me assure you, it's not. There are clear advantages to being a little older while making your way through college.

Knowing that I can drink whenever I want pretty much means I won't.

I know the value of my education, mostly because I'm paying for it. When I took the year off between high school and college, I worked. By the time I was done, I had worked graveyard shifts in a truck stop, been a sales clerk in a department store and waited tables. Nothing makes you appreciate the value of your buck like pouring coffee for truck drivers at 3 in the morning.

When I started college, I was a year older and about five years wiser than the other girls in my class. Honestly, it made me a better student, and I would recommend that to anyone.

I was complaining about this to my father a while ago. He made me stop talking because he was laughing too hard to breathe. No sympathy there.

When he finally regained his composure enough to talk, all he could tell me was to get over myself. When he was my age he had two small children and a stack of bills as tall as the oldest one.

So in that respect I am lucky. I'll get out of college with a minimum of financial damage. There will be awkward moments while I explain what was going on in college for 6 1/2 years.

And I will be older, but wiser.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



KADY GUYTON

Improving self-concept key to public speaking

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Improving self-concept is the main key to recharging individual's batteries, said Rex Pawlak at a lecture in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room on Tuesday.

He instructed about 40 students and five faculty members on how to improve their communication skills and become more successful by learning about their own personality.

"Walk up to a mirror and tell yourself, 'I like myself.'"

—Rex Pawlak
Powercat Toastmasters guest speaker

Pawlak was invited by the Powercat Toastmasters.

Toastmasters is an international, non-profit organization that seeks to enhance speech performance, encourage leadership and increase listening abilities.

Pawlak, an instrumental engineer, won 1998 Toastmaster of the Year in the district including Kansas and half of Missouri.

Audience members each gave a 30-second speech, which included an introduction of themselves and the reason for attending the speech.

"The self-concept of ourselves can create a whole flow of achievement we never even dreamed of," Pawlak said.

Self-esteem, self-image and self-confidence relates mostly to the self-concept theory, he said.

Describing each of the three con-

cepts, he said self-esteem reflects the value as a human being as an individual.

He gave the example of a shy toastmaster member who almost came to tears when she had to speak in front of a group. After eight months she began competing in speech contests, he said.

A characteristic of low self-esteem is the inability to accept a compliment. He said those with high self-esteem do not compare themselves to others.

"Walk up to a mirror and tell yourself, 'I like myself,'" Pawlak said. "Feel good about the way you look."

Self-image pertains to a performance in a specific role.

He advised using the three P's method of visualization to build up self-image. He said the visualization has to be personal, in present tense and positive. He said the subconscious mind then cannot tell the difference between reality and imagination.

To improve self-confidence, he advised being courageous enough to try something new and practicing until improvement is observed.

"I find the opportunity to improve your speaking skills and to practice listening on a regular basis one of the best things to better your career," said Tom Roberts, assistant dean of engineering and founder of the K-State Toastmasters chapter.

North Korea agrees to U.S. inspection

By EDITH M. LEDERER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In a significant breakthrough, North Korea agreed Tuesday to let U.S. inspectors make several visits to a suspected nuclear weapons site without charging Washington, D.C., the \$300 million it initially demanded for access.

In return, the United States promised to help the famine-stricken communist nation increase potato yields.

The dispute had threatened a 1994 accord under which North Korea agreed to freeze what the United States believed was a developing nuclear-weapons program, in exchange for energy supplies and help from the United States, South Korea and Japan.

A statement issued after the latest talks between U.S. Ambassador Charles Kartman and North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kim Gye Gwan reaffirmed Washington, D.C., and Pyongyang's commitment to the 1994 accord in its entirety.

Since last August, the United States has been pressing for access to the Kumchang-ni underground site, 25 miles northwest of Yongbyon, where U.S. officials said they believe North

Korea might be developing nuclear weapons in violation of the 1994 accord.

Kim reiterated North Korea's claim that the site has nothing to do with nuclear activities. He said, without elaborating, that it is related to sensitive national security purposes.

Even though the United States refused to pay the \$300 million that North Korea demanded, Kim told reporters that his government was happy with Tuesday's agreement.

Under its terms, North Korea will give the United States "satisfactory access" to Kumchang-ni, with an initial visit in May and additional visits to remove U.S. concerns about the site's future use.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said in a statement that the U.S. team will have access to the entire site and follow-up visits can continue as long as our concerns about the site remain.

The United States agreed in return to take a step "to improve political and economic relations between the two countries" by helping North Korea increase potato yields.

Food shortages and famine-related illnesses have killed up to 2 million of North Korea's 23 million people dur-

ing the past three years, according to U.S. congressional estimates. Two-thirds of all children under seven are malnourished, and lack of food has stunted the growth of millions more.

Kartman said discussions on details of a pilot potato program will continue in the coming days and that he hoped for a quick implementation.

While insisting food donations would not be part of any deal, the United States earlier this month pledged 500,000 tons of additional food aid in response to an appeal for donations by the U.N. World Food Program. North Korea demanded 1 million tons.

For the U.S. government, Kumchang-ni was a boulder in the middle of the road to improved relations with Pyongyang.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said removing "the very substantial suspicion" about the site should have a salutary effect on getting international funding for two nuclear power reactors for North Korea, as called for in the 1994 agreement.

While Tuesday's agreement might resolve a large U.S. nuclear question, it will not diminish U.S. concern about a possible revival of North

Korea's nuclear program. U.S. officials also expressed concern that North Korea might be producing biological and chemical weapons.

House International Committee Chairman Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said he supported the agreement but was concerned the precedent would encourage other rogue nations to charge the United States for ensuring their compliance with their international agreements.

"This agreement smacks of a food-for-access deal, which could lead to further provocative actions on the part of the North Koreans to extort future concessions from the U.S.," he said in a statement.

Henry Sokolski, executive director of The Nonproliferation Policy Education Center in Washington, D.C., said the 500,000 tons of grain the United States is giving North Korea will cost tax payers \$165 million annually.

He questioned what the United States will get from the deal, since North Korea reportedly is working on making weapons-usable uranium and has had almost a year to clean out Kumchang-ni. He also said the defense department reportedly has identified 12 other sites to visit.

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Tutors, laptops assist traveling baseball team

■ Increase of road games require players to balance academics, competition.

By ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baseball revolves around numbers. Players and coaches study and recite batting averages, RBIs and ERAs, but the K-State baseball team, without a home field, is concerned with another number this season: GPA.

Forced to play the majority of games

on the road while Frank Myers Field is under renovation, the baseball team is facing academic hardships. Weekend road trips have meant missing Thursday afternoon and Friday classes, less study time and decreased access to computers and study aides.

"It's mentally and physically draining, being on the road all the time, but the Academic Learning Center has done a lot to help us out," sophomore third baseman Josh Cavender said.

The Athletic Academic Center has been working with the baseball program to lessen difficulties incurred with addi-

tional travel. On the first four long road trips, academic counselors and tutorial staff members were sent with the team along with laptop computers and a modem connection.

"Students are allowed to miss nine class days, and the baseball players will miss about 12 days, so missing class isn't the big concern," said Phil Hughes, associate director of the Athletic Academic Center. "The real concern is access to the library and computers."

The Athletic Academic Center also has worked with the coaches to organize study sessions during bus rides and at

the hotel, as well as talking extensively with professors.

"We're trying to be proactive rather than reactive," Hughes said.

The Athletic Academic Center encourages players to make arrangements with professors ahead of time to schedule make-up work. Head coach Mike Clark said it is not uncommon for academic advisers to administer exams while the team is on the road.

"We've had to do a lot of work on the road," he said. "It's been extremely tough. We've spent a lot of off time — that normally would've been for resting

— in study hall, but we haven't let the players use it as an excuse."

Despite the efforts to combat problems, players are at risk of becoming academically ineligible.

Hughes said any student athlete who practices or competes must be certified by the institution. Academic eligibility is determined by the Office of the Registrar and the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled. Therefore, expectations for a freshman are not necessarily the same as for a junior.

Clark said there was a possibility some of the players were at risk of losing

academic eligibility. He said at-risk players had been pinpointed and were required to spend two to three hours a night in supervised study hall.

Clark said a couple of players were red-shirted because the coaching staff didn't think they could maintain grades while traveling.

"There's a couple of kids who probably could've helped us out a lot this season, but because they got off to a slow start first semester, we decided to red shirt them," Clark said. "We decided to use it as a lesson that academics come first and athletics second."



Freshman Brett Reid already has made a name for himself on the K-State baseball team, playing at third base and pitching. An all-conference, all-metro middle infielder and pitcher for Liberty, Mo., High School, Reid is trying to adjust to playing at the college level.

PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC/ COLLEGIAN

PROVING HIMSELF

Freshman standout works to make transition from high school to collegiate baseball

Instead of red-shirting his first season, freshman Brett Reid made the transition from a high school standout to jumping right into the K-State baseball team's starting line-up.

Reid, an all-conference, all-metro middle infielder and pitcher from Liberty, Mo., is pitching and playing third base for the K-State baseball team.

"At the beginning of the year I still felt like a high school player trying to prove myself," Reid said. "It just seems like everyone's bigger, faster and stronger now."

Besides adjusting to the higher level of play, Reid also had to adjust to a new position. After playing second base and shortstop in high school, head coach Mike Clark moved Reid to

third base.

Clark said Reid was a solid defensive player, but he lacked the speed and range of other middle infielders on the squad. With his strong arm, Clark said, the move seemed natural.

"I'm still trying to learn the position," Reid said. "At first, I made a lot of mistakes."

Reid's contribution isn't limited to his time at third, however, as he's also a part of the pitching rotation. He has spent time this season on the mound and posted a 1-0 record. He leads the team in strikeouts, with 33, and has the lowest ERA, at 6.04.

"He's a starting pitcher, so we're looking to get as many quality starts as possible," Clark said. "We look for him to get us into the seventh

with the lead."

Clark said he's seen growth in Reid's pitching already this season.

"He's realized that you can't just go out and throw. You have to pitch," Clark said. "He's learning that you've got to have more than just good stuff. You've got to hit your spots."

Reid's contribution has yet another dimension: his bat. When he's not in the game defensively, Reid stays in the line-up as a designated hitter. He bats third in the order with a .311 average, the third highest on the team.

"One of our strongest points is our hitting," Reid said. "When the guys ahead of me get on, it makes it easier. I look to drive in runs."

In the future, Reid has aspirations of playing

at the next level, but for now he said he's just trying not to make a lot of the freshman mistakes.

He said he hopes his team will finish the season at more than .500 and even qualify for a regional, but said the lack of a home stadium is a definite hardship to the team.

"It'd always be nice to sit down and have a locker room," Reid said. "It's also nice to sleep in your own bed."

Reid said being a freshman on the squad didn't pose any problems, and it wasn't as bad as he'd predicted.

"I'm just trying to mix in and maintain a spot on the team," Reid said. "My goal for this season is to learn."

Recruit fits niche for basketball, football teams

By JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State football coach Bill Snyder announced his 25 committed recruits on Feb. 4, the excitement surrounding Wichita Southeast prospect Rashad Washington mainly was due to his status as an all-state running back and the 1,327 yards rushing Washington compiled over four years.

Praising Washington only for his football abilities, however, wouldn't tell the entire story. One of the state's best basketball prospects, Washington's skill on the hardwood could translate into a two-sport future for the Wichita native.

The prestige Washington earned on the football field was matched by his basketball talents, where he earned first-team all-state honors this season and led Southeast to its first Class 6A title in 28 years this past weekend. A four-year starter, Washington guided the Buffaloes to a 23-2 record and became

the school's all-time leading scorer, finishing with 1,373 points. Washington's point total ranks third all-time in Wichita's City League.

Leading Southeast with 27 points in Saturday's state final victory, Washington's dual talents made the possibility of going two-way at K-State a greater possibility.

"Equally," Southeast basketball coach Carl Taylor said when asked about which sport Washington was better suited for in college. "He could play Division I (basketball) if he wants to."

Scouted by Texas Christian, Oklahoma State and Washburn for basketball alone, K-State's signing of Washington could pay off dividends for both Snyder and basketball coach Tom Asbury in the future. Standing 6 feet 4 inches, Washington could fit into Asbury's system as a shooting guard or a small forward, quite similar to Cortez Groves' role.

Football is no different for Washington, Southeast head coach Dan

Johnson said.

"He could play tight end, he could play free safety and he could play cornerback," Johnson said. "He's just an athlete."

Washington's knack for playing at any position can be traced to his junior year at Southeast. Participating in 4-1/2 games as a defensive back, Washington grabbed eight interceptions in this short span. Following this heralded campaign, Johnson said opposing teams refused to throw to Washington's side last season.

A tough recruit to land, Washington's decision to attend K-State was an important addition to Snyder's well-rounded class. Johnson said Washington, a quiet, modest athlete, didn't share his main reason for choosing Snyder's program, but he suspected assistant coach Mo Latimore's persistent recruiting and genuine concern was a primary factor.

"He just out-hustled everybody," Johnson said of Latimore's efforts. "That's what K-State does."

With K-State only a 2-1/2 hour drive

from Wichita, Marsha Washington, Rashad's mother, said her son's decision to play in Manhattan also had a great deal to do with proximity.

"A major reason he chose to attend Kansas State is because of their closeness and family orientation," she said. "That means a lot to Rashad."

Although the chance to play two prominent sports at a Division I program was exciting, Marsha Washington, said a decision wouldn't be made until next fall.

"That's an open door," Washington said of her son's two-sport future. "It would be nice if he did, but a lot of that depends on his schedule and academics."

Convinced Washington has the ability to succeed in both sports, Taylor said the recruit's biggest dilemma, should he choose both programs, would be managing his time.

"I think he'll fit in well," Taylor said, "but it will be hard for him because of all the time required, but he has to find that out."

Astros' pitchers shut out Royals, ending 9-game winning streak

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAINES CITY, Fla. — The Kansas City Royals seem able to beat everybody this spring but Houston.

Taking advantage of 10 walks handed out by Royals pitchers, the Astros stopped Kansas City's nine-game winning streak Tuesday with an 8-0 victory.

Six Houston pitchers combined on the shutout, just the second loss for Kansas City in 13 games. Both losses have been to the Astros.

Starter Scott Elarton (2-1) went four innings and gave up two of Kansas City's five hits. Trevor Miller, Jeff McCurry, Bob Scanlan, Doug Henry and Jay Powell all worked one scoreless inning.

The Astros managed just seven hits.

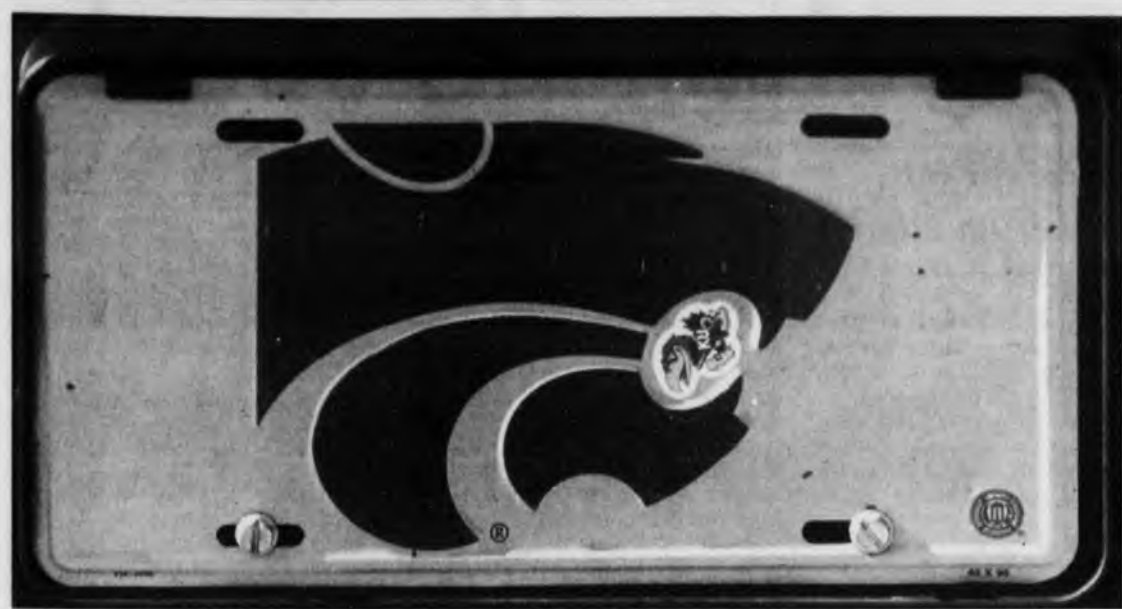
It was a terrible outing for Royals'

starter Dan Reichert, who was making his second start. The first-round 1997 draft pick struck out Craig Biggio leading off, then walked the next three batters before yielding a two-run single to Dave Clark.

Richard Hidalgo followed with an RBI single, then after another walk re-loaded the bases, Alex Diaz made it 4-0 with an infield grounder. Reichert gave up just two hits but five walks.

Houston added a run in the seventh Orber Moreno's bases-loaded walk.

Then it tacked on three more off Bart Evans in the ninth with the help of doubles by Glen Barker, Daryle Ward and Ryan Thompson. Barker and Ward doubled leading off, then after Evans struck out Jack Howell and Dave Clark, Thompson hit an RBI double and eventually scored on Paul Bako's sacrifice fly.



EAT 'EM UP, KSU

CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sticker of the University of Kansas mascot, the Jayhawk, sits inside the mouth of the K-State Powercat logo on a license plate on a vehicle parked behind Anderson Hall on Monday afternoon. "Jayhawk" was probably termed around 1948 by combining two birds, the blue jay, a noisy, quarrelsome bird known to rob other nests, and the sparrow hawk, a stealthy hunter. K-State's Powercat logo was commissioned in 1989 with the arrival of Coach Bill Snyder.

Council says Lewis robbed of title

By JOHN RICE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — The head of the World Boxing Council said Lennox Lewis was "unjustly robbed of a clear victory" and is the deserving heavyweight champion.

Jose Sulaiman also criticized one of his organization's judges at the bout, New York authorities and the rival International Boxing Federation.

"Lennox Lewis, regardless of the results, showed that he is the authentic heavyweight champion of the world," Sulaiman said Tuesday from his organization's headquarters.

Sulaiman said his group and the World Boxing Association originally agreed on judges from neutral countries for Saturday night's bout in New York.

He said the WBC had strongly objected to the IBF's nomination of judge Eugenia Williams because she had little experience in title fights and, like Holyfield, is American.

As a result, he said, the WBC dropped its original Dutch judge and appointed Larry O'Connell of Britain, "of unquestionable integrity and competence and a proven impartiality."

"We would like to think that image of impartiality was unconsciously assumed by Mr. O'Connell, but he definitely

exceeded it," Sulaiman said.

O'Connell scored the fight 115-115, but he later said he was surprised by his own score because he thought Lewis had won.

Stanley Christodoulou of South Africa had it 116-113 for Lewis, and Williams scored it 115-113 for Holyfield — favoring him in the fifth round that almost all observers ruled for Lewis.

Sulaiman said the WBC did not have a supervisor seated alongside those of the other two sanctioning bodies.

"We again lament this very unjust decision which without any doubt affects the image of boxing," he said.

Rookie Cubs pitcher needs surgery to replace ligaments in right elbow

■ **Kerry Wood to sit out next season; rehabilitation expected to take 1 year.**

By RONALD BLUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEORIA, Ariz. — Kerry Wood's 1999 season lasted all of 26 pitches.

Baseball's brightest young pitcher, whose fastball dazzled fans during his rookie season, will undergo ligament replacement surgery on his right elbow within two weeks. Rehabilitation is expected to take about one year.

"Obviously it's a huge loss for us — the NL Rookie of the Year and a huge part of our rotation," Cubs general manager Ed Lynch said after an MRI in Chicago revealed the injury.

The 21-year-old right-hander has had a tender elbow since the Cubs drafted him out of high school in June 1995, and he missed all of last September while it was sore.

Wood returned to throw five innings in the Cubs' final playoff game against Atlanta, then was hospitalized twice at the start of spring training because of an upper respiratory and gastrointestinal illness. The latest injury occurred Saturday, on the first warmup pitch of the second inning of his 1999 debut against Anaheim.

"We were very, very conservative with Kerry," Lynch said. "Whether this was bound to happen, I can't answer."

The Cubs clubhouse in Mesa was quiet after players learned the news on a cool and rainy morning. Wood not only is respected, he's one of the most well-liked players on the team.

"Selfishly, he's so much fun to play behind, watching those overpowering fastballs," first baseman Mark Grace said.

Wood intends to get a second opinion and allow swelling to subside before going ahead with surgery. Dr. Lewis Yocum, the Anaheim Angels team physician, or Dr. James Andrews most likely will perform a ligament replacement — a procedure considered radical when Dr. Frank Jobe used it to save Tommy John's career in 1974 but now is commonplace.

"Thankfully we live in a day and age when they can put us back together like an erector set," said Cubs pitcher Terry Mulholland, ensured a spot in the rotation because of the injury.

Wood, who struck out 20 against Houston last May 6 to tie Roger Clemens' record for a nine-inning game, was a big part of baseball's renaissance last season.

He not only was a key to the Cubs' pennant hopes but had become one of baseball's top attractions. He was rewarded with a \$690,000 salary — a record for a player with less than one year in the major leagues.

"It's too bad for him, too bad for baseball," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "I don't like to face the guy, but he's a special, special pitcher. We need those to come along in the game like that, who really pack them in."

Despite his promise, there was always the danger he would burn out too soon, such as Mark Fidrych and David Clyde. For now, the Cubs are positive Wood can rebound next year.

"I feel for him," reliever Rod Beck said. "I think as a pitcher every one of us has laid in bed with an ache and a pain thinking it's over."

It was the latest blow to baseball during a spring training that has seen Atlanta first baseman Andres Galarraga, New York Yankees manager Joe Torre and Florida infielder Mike Lowell diagnosed with cancer; Hall of Famer Joe

DiMaggio die following lung cancer surgery; and Houston outfielder Moises Alou severely damage a knee.

Galarraga and Alou are out for the season, and Torre is expected to miss 1 to 3 months. Lowell already has returned.

"I think our players will take this as a challenge we will have to overcome, the same as Atlanta and Houston are doing," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said.

Following the retirement of Michael Jordan, Wood and Sammy Sosa were Chicago's biggest sports stars. It's hard to see the Cubs, the lovable losers who haven't won a pennant since 1945 and a World Series since 1908, getting back to the playoffs without Wood, even if Sosa has another 66-homer season.

"We'll keep Sammy on the field — put a glass case around him," Beck said.

Several Cubs said Wood might benefit from having the surgery so early in his career.

"I've heard guys who had the ligament replacement say the ligament that's put in is stronger and more durable," Mulholland said.

Florida's Alex Fernandez, who tore a ligament during the 1997 NL championship series, is the latest top pitcher whose career was saved by the procedure. Cubs pitcher Jeremi Gonzalez had a ligament replaced by Yocum last Aug. 21 and is ahead of schedule, hoping to return during the first half of the season.

For now, the injury means the Cubs are left with a rotation of Steve Trachsel, Kevin Tapani, Mulholland and Jon Lieber, with Scott Sanders or Kurt Miller the top candidates for the fifth spot. While Kansas City's Kevin Appier and perhaps others are available, Lynch didn't seem inclined to make a trade.

"I think every club is looking for a pitcher," he said. "We have the people to put in the rotation."

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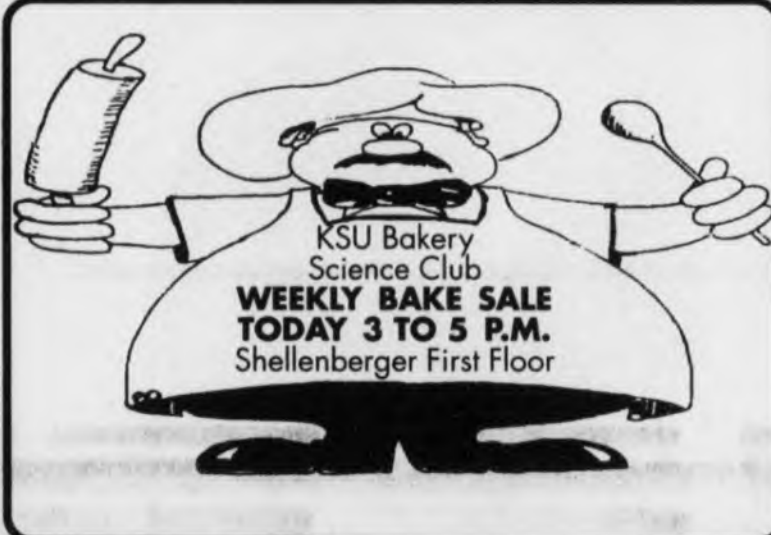
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Manhattan to plant new trees along city streets

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city of Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department will plant 244 trees this year as part of its annual spring program.

J. David Mattox, forestry supervisor, said the planting program has been around since the early 1980s and is essential to the community for many reasons, including the increasing size of Manhattan.

"The city is getting larger, so if we don't keep up a plan to plant new trees and replace the older ones, it will come to the point where we don't have trees at all," Mattox said.

About 14 different species of trees will be planted along street rights-of-

way. Mattox said this area measures 30 feet in each direction for most residential streets. There are some streets, especially in the older parts of the city, where the width is much smaller or much larger.

Trees will be planted to replace those that have been removed due to age or weather damage. Excess trees will be focused toward city additions where there is a lack of trees or a lack in the diversity of species.

"Anywhere we have removed a tree, one will automatically be replaced," Mattox said.

The city has removed nearly 100 trees in the last year, leaving more than half of those to be planted available for other areas.

Citizens can submit requests by

Program started in 1980s allows residents to request trees from city.

obtaining an application from the parks and recreation department.

Eric Berg, community forestry coordinator for the Kansas Forest Service, said research should be done about tree growth before planting takes place. Berg said good intentions often go bad when the wrong trees are planted near areas that do not allow for proper growth.

"There is no such thing as a bad tree," Berg said. "It's just the wrong tree in the wrong place."

The Manhattan program takes into

consideration the importance of placement to avoid future problems. One concern for tree placement is the interference of electrical and phone wiring.

"Small trees are planted under utility lines so they don't have to be whacked up by utility companies," Mattox said. "This is one reason diversity is very important."

In past years, the success rate of the program has averaged 90 percent or better. Common reasons for not having perfect success with the program are

drought and its opposite, over-watering.

Berg said trees often are killed by negligence during lawn maintenance. Mowers and trimmers are a primary cause of damaged seedlings.

"Weed whackers kill more trees than anything else," Berg said.

Even though the program focuses directly on right-of-way planting, Mattox said trees are important and encourages citizens to plant trees for their personal benefit.

"If you want to see the importance of trees, stand in a parking lot on a hot summer day and then go stand under a tree in the shade," Mattox said.

Mattox and Berg said they agreed research is important before someone purchases and plants a tree.

"Any time they want to plant a tree, it

would be good for them to get advice from someone with expertise in the area," Mattox said.

"It's a real shame to have five or 10 years in a tree that you realize is not what you wanted."

Berg said he thinks the city is taking a proactive step with the spring program and said it is important for the future of tree development.

He said it is also important in case problems occur within a species, killing off a specific portion of the tree population.

"Programs like this don't wait for something like that to happen. They are looking far ahead into the future and planning for it today," Berg said.

"There are only two times to plant a tree — right now or 20 years ago."



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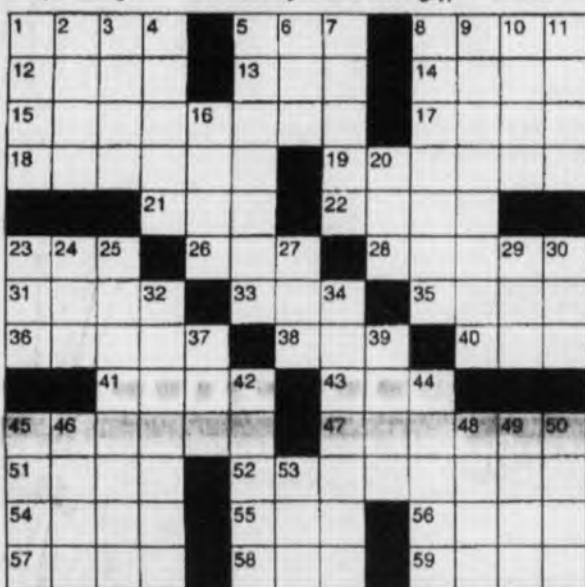
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 - New groom
 - Erstwhile Peruvian
 - Crowd scene players
 - Makes like a bloodhound
 - Enthusiast
 - Swearword
 - Taxi
 - Plead
 - Meir of Israel
 - Miners' sch.
 - Wooden shoe passenger
- DOWN**
- Check
 - Dahomey
 - Cribbage piece
 - Nevertheless
 - Unyielding
 - Vb. form
 - Played smoothly
 - Sale venue
 - "It's a Romantic?"
 - Stooped
 - Staminate
 - Appomattox VIP
 - Fashion for Ally
 - McBeal
 - Pays for
 - Conclude
 - Paradise
 - Earring locale
 - Mountain goat
 - A couple of cups
 - Harsh
 - Wet
 - Curve
 - Reach
 - Lindbergh or
 - Earhart
 - "Jaws" author
 - Dorsal region
 - Reaction re
 - Yorick
 - Do finger-painting
 - Scott Joplin's style
 - Apprentice
 - Noshed
 - With kindness
 - Bush league?
 - Trivial Pursuit need
 - Pismire
 - Bucaneers
 - Condescended
 - "Do — disturb"
 - Annoying bug
 - Aristocratic
 - Wharton's tragic hero
 - Owl's perch
 - Birthright
 - Enthusiastic
 - Kelly or Siskel
 - Hibernia
 - Still, in verse
- Solution time: 25 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 3-17**
- MAMA DO I RAN
ANIL INN AVIO
JETBLACK COCA
AWE ERE DEWEY
LAY VET
COLOR PARROTS
AVIV WAN AURA
PAPERED SCRIP
SUB WOK
LIGHT LAB MAS
IDEA HAYSTACK
ELEC OWN OGRE
DESK ONE VIEW



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

3-17 CRYPTOQUIP

ZDO EGMKMBEBZTQS. OUI

NBZBPVS TGBOCMBEO DZQS

KBPVIA CO UBE NDDA
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WOULDN'T YOU THINK THAT STYLISH ATTORNEYS LIKED TO WEAR LAW SUITS?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: B equals I

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

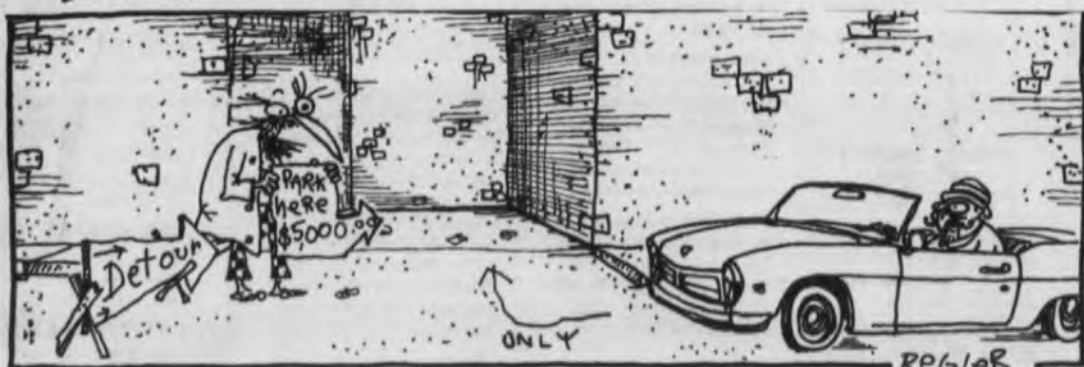
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY theory BY TAYLOR GRIMES

For those of you who didn't know:
Spring Break does NOT start today.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



SPRING FEVER

Travel agents offer benefits with packages, advise people plan early for trips

By KELLY D. LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Just a few days remain until many students will be lounging at the beach or hitting the slopes.

David Garvin, owner of Creative Travel, said this year has seen an increase in spring break package sales.

"We're finding more students are taking spring break trips this year," Garvin said. "We're up about 30 percent above what we were at last year, and that equates to a lot of people."

"The hottest place right now is Padre. We sold the most placements to Padre, followed by Cancun."

Locations in Florida, ski resorts and Disney World locations also experienced an increase in ticket sales due to the time of year, said Brenda Simons, manager of AAA of Kansas in Manhattan.

Unfortunately, many travel agents tell consumers that if they haven't made travel plans yet, it becomes increasingly difficult as the week of spring break

approaches.

"For spring break, you really need to start planning around October," said Terry Pearson, manager of Kansas State Travel Services.

Garvin said he agreed.

"People are booking farther in advance than ever before," he said. "We sold out our last blocks of space in the middle of January."

To save money, it's not a bad idea to book your bowl trip and spring break trip at the same time, Garvin said.

Most travel agents said students generally pay more for trips the longer they wait to plan, and package prices increase the closer it gets to spring break.

By making plans in advance, travel agencies have more resources and time to find students the best deals possible, Simons said.

"Airlines require 21- or 14- or seven-day advance purchase, no matter where you go," she said. "Those numbers just vary according to which airline you go."

Planning ahead also is essential for safety reasons, Pearson said.

"Unless you already have a hotel, we don't recommend going," he said.

Pearson said he advised students to call around if they choose to book their own flights.

When directly calling airlines, Pearson said he thought students should ask many questions.

"Always ask for the lowest airfare. Otherwise, they'll give you the highest," Pearson said. "Tell them if you're flexible on dates."

Garvin said he does not recommend students to purchase tickets directly from airlines because travel agencies can help students to get the lowest airfare price.

"An agency does not just represent one airline or cruise line, but it represents them all," Garvin said. "Our goal is always to get you the very lowest fare that is possible because, as a result, if you feel like you've been treated fairly, you'll come back again."

Garvin said he thought booking

flights over the Internet can be risky because of inaccurate prices. He said he recommends students make arrangements with agencies in person.

While most travel agencies impose a service charge, Simons said, many also include benefits for using their services.

"When students purchase their tickets, they receive a \$100,000 life insurance policy automatically," Simons said.

Once travel plans have been made, there are certain items that students should remember to bring, Pearson said, such as photo identification.

If students travel to Mexico, they should bring a copy of their birth certificate with the raised seal or a passport along with their photo identification, Simons said.

Ultimately, though, planning ahead is the best step of action to take when considering options for spring break trips, Simons said.

"Many people don't find the best deal because they've waited too long," she said.

"ALWAYS ASK FOR THE LOWEST AIRFARE. OTHERWISE, THEY'LL GIVE YOU THE HIGHEST."

TERRY PEARSON, MANAGER OF KANSAS STATE TRAVEL SERVICES

Mitchell exhibit opens in Strecker Gallery

By GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The Strecker Gallery will have a reception at 5:30 p.m. Friday in celebration of Kansas artist Dean Mitchell and his work.

Attendants will have the opportunity to meet Mitchell and view his work, which will be shown in the gallery through April 17. The solo-artist exhibit showcases Mitchell's watercolor paintings.

Gallery owner Julie Strecker said Mitchell's display pieces are new works and most of the work is quite detailed and realistic.

"Mitchell paints with up-close detail," Strecker said. "His works are pleasant, not hard-edged."

Bill North, curator of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said he thought what makes Mitchell's work interesting is the way he combines abstraction and realism. Mitchell's artwork was displayed at the opening of the Beach art museum in October 1996.

"He really is a master of his materials," North said. "And I think what many people are drawn to in his work is his exacting empiricism, an almost hyper-photo-realistic approach."

Now living in Overland Park, Kan., Mitchell said his interest in art began when his grandmother bought him a paint-by-numbers set as a child. Mitchell said he thought his grandmother instilled strong values in him

that influenced both his life and work as an artist.

"I am very concerned about the way my images influence people," he said. "Some people think if you say, 'Be responsible,' it's censorship. I don't agree with that."

Mitchell said that since his graduation from the Columbia College of Art and Design, he has worked to build his career as an artist while staying true to himself.

"If I tried to please everyone who has criticized my work, I would go crazy," he said. "I let the chips fall where they may. I am constantly striving to get better."

Mitchell said he thought much of today's art is done to make some kind of political statement.

"Critics are now saying if the art doesn't address sexuality or politics, then it isn't art," Mitchell said. "Now they've got people actually having sex in galleries, and they say that it's art. That's bizarre."

Mitchell also said he thought it is important that young people who are pursuing art learn the fundamental skills of drawing and painting and that while trends might come and go, true art is timeless.

"A true artist paints what is true to him," Mitchell said. "A true artist paints what he loves and tries to pull from the best of humanity."

"I'm not saying all art has to be pretty, but art should have meaning that people can relate to. Artists should experiment with some sense of conscience and understanding."

'Analyze This' depicts satirical view of mafia

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Billy Crystal and Robert De Niro have redefined the term "odd couple" in their new movie, "Analyze This."

In the comedy, directed by Harold Ramis, Crystal portrays Dr. Ben Sobel, a psychologist who has his work cut out for him when he treats prominent mobster Paul Vitti, played by De Niro, for panic attacks and general stress.

While juggling this responsibility, Sobel also is trying to plan his wedding with fiancée Laura (Lisa Kudrow, of TV's "Friends"). Just when it seems the couple is ready for their big day, however, Vitti and his

dim-witted sidekick (Joe Viterelli) appear on the scene, demanding Sobel's services. While Sobel initially refuses each time, Vitti uses the only method of persuasion he knows — force.

Needless to say, Sobel always ends up complying with his patient's wishes.

The entire movie is the story of your average tough, stupid dolt and your normal, everyday guy. Mayhem ensues

when they are thrown together. However, the contrast between Sobel's suburban life and Vitti's Italian mafia family makes for a comical setting.

Even those not familiar with gangster movies will recognize the basic elements of life in the mafia, including the cheesy gangster names, the Italian restaurant and the "Godfather"-esque dialogue. Ramis even adds a spoof on a Catholic Mass in which Sobel and Vitti stand up and sit down every 20 seconds.

While Crystal and De Niro dominate the screen, I was surprised and disappointed to see Kudrow didn't have a larger part in the movie. With her growing popularity, one would think her character would be more developed. Then again, when you have two famous actors like Crystal and De Niro, who have been a household names for so long, I'm sure anyone sharing the screen with them would feel like they're walking in their shadows.

Another big name in entertainment adds his talent to the movie as well. Musician Tony Bennett lends his voice to the movie, topping off a star-studded flick with many hilarious one-liners.

So, whether you're seeing the movie for its comedy, big names or satirical portrayal of mobster life, "Analyze This" definitely will exceed all your expectations.

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS





STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Dave Shores, Wymore, Neb., welds an I-beam Thursday afternoon at KSU Stadium. Shores works with Northwest Steel Erection, which is setting up the steel structure on the stadium expansion. The expansion is about two weeks ahead of schedule.

Dow Jones propelled to record-setting high

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Dow broke 10,000 Tuesday, propelled by a record eight years of U.S. economic growth, a boom in high technology and investor enchantment with the Internet.

The Dow was there for just under a minute, and never went past 10,001.78. But that was enough to make traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange cheer, wave their hands and toss hand-ripped confetti.

As often happens after such milestones, sellers took over, and the index of 30 blue chip stocks ended the day down 28.30 at 9,930.47.

Still, analysts were pleased with the breakthrough.

"It's just a number, but hitting 10,000 says to me it's continued confirmation that the bull market is alive and well," said Alfred E. Goldman of A.G. Edwards

& Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

The Dow Jones industrial average is now up 8 percent this year on top of an unprecedented four-straight years of double-digit growth.

The index was pushed over the top by everyday business-world events that often prompt buying — announcements this week of corporate mergers and the promise of healthy earnings from big companies such as Union Carbide. But these were just the immediate causes.

The Dow 10,000 rocket was launched early in the decade, fueled by a growing economy combined with low inflation and interest rates that kept consumers spending and corporate profits rising. The rise of personal computers and technology improved corporate America's productivity even as manufacturing jobs steadily declined.

The market got an additional boost in the past year through an explosion of enthusiasm for the Internet. Hundreds of

companies have rushed to put a ".com" after their names, expecting a big payoff by selling everything from Furby dolls to stocks online.

America Online, for instance, went from \$16 a year ago to \$105 now. Yahoo, the online directory service, has gone from \$21 to \$175.

Economic troubles in Russia, Asia and Latin America threatened several times over the past two years to halt the Dow's advance, and the Dow slipped below 7,500 as recently as Oct. 8.

Then stocks rebounded on a series of three interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve.

The recent perception that the troubled foreign economies are rebounding also allowed the Dow to resume its climb.

To many market watchers, the Dow's ascension to 10,000 is more of a curiosity or media event.

"It doesn't affect the long-term view," said investor Mark Harchelroad, inter-

viewed outside a Fidelity Investments office in New York.

A Dow at 10,000 inevitably raises questions of what happens next.

One cause for concern is that the market's recent gains have been concentrated in a few business sectors, most notably Internet and high-tech stocks.

Many other businesses are lagging behind.

One argument in favor of even higher stock prices is the growing level of stock ownership among individuals.

Still, some fear that the fascination with the Internet that has driven the market's recent gains also could be its undoing.

Ralph Acampora, director of technical research at Prudential Securities, said he disagreed.

"It's a real industry," he said. "They're not making Hula Hoops. Some of these companies will survive, but not all of them."

Pastor apologizes for swindling parish

By PAT LEISNER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Rev. Henry Lyons, president of one of the nation's largest and most influential black denominations, sobbed and apologized as he resigned Tuesday, two weeks after being convicted of swindling more than \$4 million.

"I'm just so sorry about all of this," he said quietly at a news conference outside his Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church, where he told the board of the National Baptist Convention USA of his decision.

"I'm truly repentant about it. I hate

that I hurt so many people," he said, his voice breaking.

He was surrounded by other ministers, who told him: "You're not alone."

"I appreciate it," he said as he began sobbing.

The Rev. E.V. Hill, who will run for president in the convention's next elections, which are in September, patted Lyons on the back and told him: "We are with you. We forgive any errors you have made. We love you."

Lyons' wife, Deborah, then kissed him on the cheek and defense attorney Denis de Vlaming helped lead him back into the church where he has been pastor for the past 27 years.

Lyons, 57, is awaiting sentencing March 31. He faces three to seven years in prison under state sentencing guidelines. He also is expected to plead guilty to similar federal charges.

The Rev. S.C. Cureton of Mauldin, S.C., the convention's vice president at-large, will take over immediately as president until the September election. The board voted to support Hill as their candidate.

Lyons was convicted Feb. 27 of racketeering for swindling corporations seeking to do business with convention members. The defense had described the transactions as failed business deals, not as crimes.

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Announcements

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory, 18th and Jackson, Junction City, Saturday, March 20, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday, March 21, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (785) 922-6979.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HAPPY ST. Patrick's Day to the men of Iota, Iota, Iota Fraternity. We are eagerly anticipating Homecoming in the fall. Bring on the VW!

TO MY Art Education Beauty: May your stalker know: "Ain't nobody else can have you, cuz you my pot of gold!" Happy St. Patrick's Day! -J

TO MY Latin Serpentine: You have me tranquilized by what you got - a venom with vengeance, sweeter than candy. I can't get enough. Here's to a Happy St. Patrick's Day and a good time in Miami. -J

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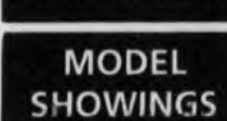
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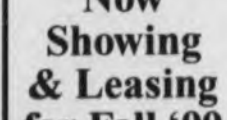
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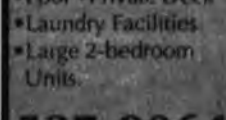
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- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block to campus, off-street parking, available June 1, \$350/month, utilities paid, 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

OPEN NOW!! Nice studio apartment-wood floors, big kitchen, next to campus- \$275/month. Cheap bills. 537-1873.

QUIET COUNTRY living. One two-bedroom basement apartment, oak kitchen, all utilities paid, twelve minutes to campus. Washer/dryer hook-ups. \$400/ \$450. Available August. 776-6903.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, \$625/month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

TEN MONTH lease. KPL water, trash, paid in house one block campus. Three-bedroom main floor \$270 each, two-bedroom upstairs and basement \$250 each. Available August. Call 539-8890.

THREE and four-bedroom duplexes. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. August lease. \$250 per bedroom. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, QUIET duplex with laundry and storage overlooking City Park Rose Garden at 200 N 11th Street. June 1st one-year lease for \$568.33/month includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

TWO-TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. \$325, \$425. 539-5821.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. \$495/month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 511 Bluemont, lease available August 1, sublease available June 1,

no pets, \$350 plus utilities, 537-1047 after 6.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

115

Rooms Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE in May, four-bedroom house, separate leases, 923 Thurston, 587-8110.

120

For Rent-Houses

1819 PLATT, three-bedroom, tri-level with family room, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$855/month. August lease. 539-3206.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539-4641.

ONE AND two-bedroom. No pets. June lease, stove/refrigerator, furnished. Non-smoker. Call 539-1975.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE, FIVE-BEDROOM houses. 1814 Hunting, washer/dryer, trash paid. 919 Leavenworth, washer/dryer hook-ups. 1328 Pierre. All have street parking, no smoking, no pets and June leases. 537-1566.

THREE, OR four-bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Central air, fireplace, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. \$275 per bedroom. 587-7082.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale-Houses

FOURTO five-bedroom house close to campus. Call Landmark Real Estate. 776-2222. Ask for Larry.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200, 587-0331.

1994 SKYLINE Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath, located on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-8536.

24X56 DOUBLE Wide, central heat and air, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Graduating, must sell. Best offer. 776-0095.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. \$212.50 rent plus some utilities. Gina 587-0223, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for five-bedroom townhouse. \$180/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air/heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Call for more details. 587-9524.

150

Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease, fully furnished. May-August, call 539-8115, ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Four-bedroom apartment. Individual lease, washer/dryer, excellent condition. Call 587-9372.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, water/trash/basic cable paid. Located at Dickens and Seth Childs. \$345/month. 537-7535.

ONE BEDROOM in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

SEEKING SUBLET, PhD student with two very well behaved poodles doing research in Manhattan area seeks clean apartment to

sublet. Mid May to Mid June. Please email alilief@indiana.edu or call collect (812) 323-0499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, University Commons. Contact 776-4527.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for lease. In Woodway complex. August 6, \$226/month. Big bedrooms, patio, appliances included. Great location. Call 587-9963.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher, central air, close to campus. We will split June rent with new resident. 1114 Fremont, call 587-8403.

200 service directory

255

Other Services

BONNY KIM professional dressmaker, tailor, 37 years experience. No pattern necessary. Fast, friendly service. 537-2393.

STUDENT HOUSE-CLEANING SERVICE. You study and I'll clean. (785) 239-2830 ext. 6657. Limited space available.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment/opportunities

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310

Help Wanted

\$5 FOR 30 minutes work: participation in research study involving single white freshmen from intact families. Just come to room 344 in Bluemont on Monday/Wednesday at 2:30.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the fall semester of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins August 9 and ends December 10, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

Makeover Models Needed

Need a new look? Ready for a change? Free Haircuts and Free Color

Hair Experts Design Team 776-4455

CAMP COUNSELOR needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnights in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/drama, sports, archery. June-August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

INSTRUCTORS TO teach high school students in science, English and Spanish for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. June 7-July 16. Interviews begin 4/1/99. AAEECE, 532-6374.

KANSAS ARMY National Guard, Kansas Regional Training Center, 2930 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401. Now taking applications for Assistant Billing Manager for a Federal Housing Operation. Experience in motel registration or finance accounting required. Salary based on experience, paid vacation and sick leave. Please send resume or apply in person by appointment only: 2850 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401. (785)822-6604

KAW VALLEY GREEN-HOUSES is accepting applications for part-time employment. A minimum of 20 hours required. Some evening positions available. Call Monday-Friday between the hours of 9 to 10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. 776-8585.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Manhattan Broadcasting Company, owners of KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 is interviewing for the position of business manager. Accounting degree preferred. Responsibilities include Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Quarterly and Yearly Reports, Monthly Invoicing, Financial Statements and supervise the traffic and receptionist positions. Experience with Peachtree Accounting software, Microsoft Word and Excel a plus. Position requires the ability to prioritize, coordinate and ability to interact with other staff members. Professional appearance, mannerisms and attitude required. Interested parties should send resume with cover letter to Jennifer Hardy, Manhattan Broadcasting Co., P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66505. Manhattan Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS: Camping/hiking, ropes/climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/board/laundry, travel. CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbossee@ol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSSEE (kai/buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.

Ski Breckenridge, Keystone and Copper Mountain. Economy/Luxury Condos 25% off through March. Discount lift tickets and ski rental. Rickauer Resorts 1-800-668-2788

CRUISE LINE-Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisejobs.com

Custodial help needed for early morning shift 5am-11am and every other weekend. Manhattan Country Club 1531 N. 10th. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard working with an eye for detail. Apply Monday-Friday 8am-4pm.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

GREAT EXPERIENCE for the summer! Position available for Pool Manager. Must be certified in Lifeguarding, CPR, first aid, and WSI. Positions also available for lifeguarding positions. Apply at Junction City Country Club 1301 W. 8th, Junction City, KS.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. 5D88.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24-August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills.

Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

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66502. Applications being accepted until position is filled. EOE M/F/O/D.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/coach all sports: tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountaineering, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER-NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range \$40,000-\$60,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in text or MSWord format.

RELIABLE HELP for summer wheat harvest. Must have CDL or can get one. Top pay. Maddy Harvesting. (785)877-5577.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 8, and eight additional positions begin May 17. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, mowing, and equipment maintenance. 40 hour week at \$7.02 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EOE.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT-The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will be accepting applications for the position of part-time cook beginning Monday, March 8, 1999 and closing Friday, March 26, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. To obtain an application, see Avie Roblyer at Riley County Police Department, 115 N. 4th, 3rd floor, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The starting hourly salary is \$7.87. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, have a high school diploma or a GED, be a citizen of the United States, able to perform all essential functions of the job description, and be available for weekends and some holidays.

SPRING BREAK potting creeping phlox, five minute interview, March 18, 19. Call for appointment. Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585. Call between 1-2 p.m. Ask for Knute.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.greatcampjobs.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies-(847)501-6354.

SUNSET ZOO GATE ATTENDANT-Regular part-time position to collect admission fees, operate cash register, welcome visitors and answer phone. Must be available to work weekends and evenings. Starting salary \$5.15 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Wednesday, March 24, 1999 by 5:00 p.m.

TERRIFIC PART-TIME wait staff position available at Junction City Country Club. Looking for a motivated, positive, self starter. Great benefits are waiting to be claimed. Automatic

fifteen percent gratuities guaranteed. Apply at Junction City Country Club 1301 W. 8th, Junction City, KS.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie,

Date-rape drug at party blamed for death of girl

By JIM SUHR
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOODHAVEN, Mich. — Four men were arraigned Tuesday on charges they slipped a date-rape drug into the soft drink of a 15-year-old girl who later vomited, went into a coma and died.

Samantha Reid, a high school freshman, was one of three teen-age girls secretly drugged at a party Jan. 16 on Grosse Ile, an affluent island community

in the Detroit River, prosecutors said. Police said Samantha's Mountain Dew was spiked with either GHB or GBL, drugs that can render victims helpless. She died the next day at a hospital. One of the other girls also required hospital treatment.

Charged Tuesday with manslaughter and poisoning were Erick Limmer, 25; Joshua Cole, 18; Daniel Brayman, 18; and Nicholas Holtschlag, 17.

Poisoning carries a maximum sen-

tence of life in prison. Manslaughter is punishable by up to 15 years behind bars.

The party was at Limmer's apartment.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has said GHB is linked to 32 deaths and 3,500 overdoses nationally since 1990.

In 1990 the Food and Drug Administration banned GHB amid concerns about its use as a dietary supplement.

academic credentials.

Buckwalter's ruling on Proposition 16 struck down using such tests as minimum requirements but did not outlaw altogether the use of standardized tests, which many educators have long said are racially and culturally discriminatory. Its forerunner, Proposition 48, resulted from a tumultuous NCAA convention in 1983 when a group of reform-minded school presidents began pushing for toughened academic requirements.

The NCAA has said the earliest it could establish new guidelines is

October, since it first has to consult its members before instituting new rules.

One of Proposition 16's supporters, Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, has said minimum test score standards should not be eliminated because of the possibility of bogus test scores.

"What worries me is that it is not going to be worth getting (an education) if we keep lowering the standards," Paterno said Tuesday during an appearance in Philadelphia. "I mean, what are they going to get (out of going to college)? Are they going to get a meaningful education?"

COMMISSION

■ continued from page 1

The commission also unanimously approved a modified proposal to allow transmission devices to be attached to city-owned facilities under a lease agreement with the city. The original proposal involved requests from Western Wireless and Aerial Communications to place cellular antennas on the Sunset Zoological Park Water Tower.

Upon review, the commission decid-

ed to open the policy to include a broader range of transmission equipment, given the alternative of putting antennae or dishes on the ground near neighborhoods.

City Manager Gary Greer urged the commission to make the policy broad, with city administration reviewing specific equipment requests for the future.

"We can't imagine the things that will happen in the next 10 years, and we can't write a policy that will incorporate all of this," Greer said.

In other business, the commission authorized Greer or his designate to bid

upon two lots up for auction at the April 12 Pottawatomie County Tax Foreclosure Sale.

The commission also voted 4-1, with Commissioner Karen McCulloh against, to issue \$1.6 million in industrial revenue bonds to Light Solutions Inc. for purchase of start-up equipment. The commission already had voted at its Feb. 16 session to award Light Solutions a \$50,000 grant and a \$250,000 loan out of the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund.

ANDERSON

■ continued from page 1

said he hoped to have the first phase completed by the beginning of September.

"The construction is going very well," Petty said. "I am very pleased with its progress. Due to good weather and the flow of paper work, we are about three weeks ahead of schedule."

As for recent concerns about increased flooding along the Anderson Avenue corridor due to the use of antiquated pipes with the new storm sewer

culverts, Petty said the project's design indicated flooding would not be any more of a problem than it has been in the past.

"The storm sewer design is not unusual for this type of project," he said. "The hydraulic design indicated we could attach the smaller pipes to the new culverts without any additional flooding. If anything, we should see a decrease in flooding in certain areas along the corridor."

The Manhattan City Commission and the Kansas Department of Transportation entered into a city/state

agreement in March 1998 to improve Anderson Avenue. The agreement states that the Kansas Department of Transportation is responsible for 80 percent of the project's costs, while the city of Manhattan is responsible for the remaining 20 percent.

Petty said Anderson Avenue has been in need of reconfiguration for a number of years, and this project allows the city to make the necessary changes along the heavily traveled road.

"The project will be a tremendous benefit to the city once it is completed next year," Petty said.

St. Patrick's Day Specials

May the
Luck
of the
Irish
be with
you!



OPEN 10 a.m.
GREEN BEER SPECIALS:

\$1 draws • \$2.50 pig beers • \$4 pitchers

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DON'T MISS
OPEN Mic Night
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Plasma Donation

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New Donor fees:
\$10 first Donation
\$30 second Donation

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Manhattan Biomedical Center
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Wed 10 am-6 pm, Fri 10 am-4 pm, Sat 9 am-1 pm

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Belfast
Pommer

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-you keep the shot glass-

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Look for the dot and take off 50% or more!

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\$4 Green Beer 'n' Brats w/chips
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DON'T FORGET TOMORROW NIGHT

10¢ wings
Dine-in only

\$2 Captain
Morgan Silver
or Parrot Bay

**Happy
St. Paddy's
Day!**

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COLLEGIAN

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711 N. 12th

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GOING THE DISTANCE
Involvement in high school athletics motivates
football stand-out Aaron Lockett to tackle track.
■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



103 years of service

THURSDAY
MARCH 18, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 120
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

**TODAY'S
WEATHER**



**HIGH 59
LOW 31**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Campaign violations filed for email distribution

By JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the elections for student body president and vice president have ended, there is still some debating going on.

The debate is over new campaign violations.

Joe Ashley, elections chair, said there have been several complaints filed since the end of the elections.

"Most of the recent violations were about mass distribution of e-mail," Ashley said. "I don't know how we're going to handle it. It got petty on Monday, with each group filing stuff against each other."

Ashley said there have been viola-

tions filed against both the Jason Heinrich and Leo Prieto campaigns. He said he hopes these violations won't affect election results, but he didn't know for sure.

Ashley said no action would be taken until sometime after spring break.

The alleged violations of the Heinrich campaign include sending e-mail propaganda to members of fraternities and sororities and to engineering ambassadors.

The alleged violations of the Prieto campaign include sending e-mail propaganda to students from Garden City, Kan.

There were questions about the legality of handing out propaganda in front of the residence halls and Derby Dining

Center, but Ashley said those were not considered violations.

"We were trying to get more voters," Ashley said. "Both parties were there, so we talked to the Association of Residence Halls and determined that it was OK."

Paul English, Elections Committee Hearing Board chair, said there hadn't been any formal complaints filed about the possible residence hall violations.

"It is kind of a gray area, really," English said. "Joe made the call that it

was acceptable, so unless we get a call from someone who was offended or who thinks it was a violation, we can't do anything."

English said Heinrich and student body vice presidential candidate Gabe Eckert approached him Monday about campaigning outside the dining center. English was not sure if it would be a violation, so he called Ashley. Members of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls were contacted, including president Nick Lander. Ashley then deter-

mined the campaigning would be acceptable.

Although Prieto said he and his running mate Chris Bainter were not made aware that campaigning at the residence halls and dining centers was allowed, Ashley said both Prieto and Heinrich were present when he informed them it was allowed.

Both candidates said they did not personally send out e-mail messages. They did say, however, they are now aware e-mails were sent out by their supporters.

"I can confirm that I did not do that, but I don't know if anyone in those respective organizations did," Heinrich said.

"Apparently, our campaign manager

sent an e-mail to the engineering ambassadors to remind them about voting in the elections," Heinrich said.

Prieto said he is also aware that e-mails were sent, but that he had not sent them himself.

"One of our supporters took it upon himself to send out messages to students that we knew from Garden City, but they weren't strangers," Prieto said.

Heinrich said he was disappointed by the way the election had ended.

"I thought both parties ran a fair and honest campaign, so it's kind of disheartening now. I don't know what they are trying to do by bringing up all these charges now," Heinrich said.

■ See ELECTIONS on PAGE 8



TOP: Donna Daniels reenacts a discussion with Max Daniels on Wednesday night at the First Territorial Capitol on Fort Riley. The couple, of Wheaton, Ill., has been portraying Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd Lincoln professionally since 1988.

BOTTOM: Max Daniels talks to an audience while portraying President Abraham Lincoln. Daniels is a member and former president of the National Association of Lincoln Presenters.

Presenting

LINCOLN

Lincoln presenters make stop at Fort Riley

Fort Riley got a blast from the past Wednesday.

A couple with vast knowledge about the lives of President Abraham Lincoln and his wife Mary Todd Lincoln performed and spoke about the Lincolns' lives.

The couple, Max and Donna Daniels, two of the most well-known Lincoln presenters in America, had a busy day, which began with meeting Gov. Bill Graves.

"We were privileged to meet the governor on our way over here this morning," Donna Daniels said.

Performance-wise, the day began at Fort Riley Middle School talking to the students about what it takes to succeed. Donna Daniels spoke to the crowd about Lincoln's failures before he became president, referring to his failed shops and two declarations of bankruptcy.

"History is full of people who overcame challenging events and went on to be successful," she said.

The pair spoke to the students about how important it is to obey all rules, not just the ones they agree with.

"Good citizens do not pick and choose,"

Donna Daniels said. "You have to obey rules and laws, even the ones you don't like."

They said they wanted the students to leave believing in who they are, and that it is possible to succeed. Max Daniels' character, President Lincoln, asked the students who a future president might be, and then told the crowd to answer him by saying "me."

Max Daniels said the pair tries to incorporate teachers' input into the performance.

"A lot of children are under so much pressure to succeed that they don't realize they are going to fail a lot," he said. "They need to realize that failure is just a part of the process. That's not the end of it."

After another performance at the elementary school, the couple put on a play

Wednesday night in Fort Riley. Max Daniels said the play was written by his wife.

"My wife writes everything," he said. "She is the brains and the beauty behind the operation."

Max Daniels said the play deals more with the couple's personal life and portrays President Lincoln as a human being.

"There's a few public things, like the Gettysburg address, but we try to point out that these are human beings," he said. "Mr. Lincoln would have been almost humbled by the fact that we have almost deified him. He was just a human being who had a difficult job to do."

— Max Daniels
Lincoln presenter

"I'm still learning — I think life is a learning process," he said. "I would be disappointed if I knew everything there was to know about anything."

■ See LINCOLN on PAGE 8

Police officer files discrimination suit against K-State

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An officer with the K-State Police is suing the university for \$75,000, claiming he was discriminated against by his supervisor.

In a complaint filed with the U.S. District Court, K-State police officer Gary Jones alleges his supervisor, Cpt. Robert L. Mellgren, "had a racial animus and bias against blacks."

Jones alleges Mellgren attempted to limit and curtail his employment and subjected him to disparate and onerous terms and conditions of employment.

According to the complaint, Jones' income from employment has been diminished, and his prospects for promotion or alternative employment have been curtailed or eliminated.

Furthermore, Jones alleges, he "has suffered, and continues to suffer pervasive emotional suffering and distress, consisting of mental pain, anguish, suffering and humiliation" due to the discriminatory actions.

Jones, who was hired at the K-State Division of Public Safety in January 1997, also alleges K-State acquiesced in, ratified or condoned the discriminatory and retaliatory actions.

According to the complaint, K-State "has failed to officially objectively investigate the actions of its agents, so as to discover the commission of such acts and practices, and so too has failed to correct, ameliorate and remedy these practices despite notice of the same."

K-State responded to Jones' complaint by denying most of his allegations, including his claim of racial discrimination.

Jones alleges he "has suffered pervasive emotional suffering and distress, consisting of mental pain, anguish, suffering and humiliation" due to the discriminatory actions.

According to K-State's answer to the complaint, Jones was not entitled to any of the damages.

Jones alleges that Mellgren refused to promote him, and refused even to consider his promotion, because he was black.

Instead of promoting him, Jones alleges a white officer was promoted who had no more training and experience than he.

In its official response, K-State said a white officer was indeed promoted instead of Jones but denied that race was a factor.

The university has asked the court to dismiss Jones' claim for several reasons. K-State said Jones' complaint, in whole or in part, fails to state a claim upon which relief might be granted. It also claims the court lacks jurisdiction over the subject matter of the claims, and that part of the claim violates the 11th Amendment.

University Attorney Richard Seaton declined comment.

Mellgren and Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, would not take calls on the subject of the case.

The trial, for which no date has been set, will take place in Kansas City, Kan.

Yugoslavia prepares for possible NATO attacks

By GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Fearing a possible NATO attack, the Yugoslav army bolstered its combat readiness, moving thousands of troops closer to Kosovo amid reports Wednesday that peace talks in France were on the brink of failing.

The war preparations also came as European Union forensic experts issued a report saying that dozens of ethnic Kosovo Albanians slain in January appeared to be civilians, not combatants.

Yugoslav army troops were setting up anti-aircraft missiles in the mountains northwest of Kosovo's capital, Pristina, rebel leader Sulejman Selimi said Wednesday in his first interview since being appointed supreme commander of the Kosovo Liberation Army last month.

Speaking to The Associated Press and another reporter at his home, Selimi said KLA fighters dug in at the Cicavica Mountains saw the missiles being unloaded from several covered trucks.

Senior officials with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe said the missiles could be the Yugoslav version of a heat-seeking, Soviet-built short-range missile that monitors have seen on regional roads.

NATO has said Serb failure to sign

on to a Kosovo peace plan could result in air attacks against Serbian and Yugoslav strategic targets.

A U.S. Defense Department spokesman said Tuesday that the government forces "certainly are bracing for war."

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said 16,000 to 21,000 Yugoslav army units are now on the perimeter of the Serbian province, up from about 10,000 reported two weeks ago and 4,500 in late February. Another 14,000 to 18,000 Yugoslav army forces were said to be deployed inside Kosovo — not counting the thousands of heavily armed Serb police forces.

The ethnic-Albanian run Kosovo Information Center reported large movements of Yugoslav army and police forces throughout the province. In the northern Podujevo region, 30 army vehicles arrived Wednesday as reinforcements, it said.

In Pristina, the release of the final report on the slayings in the southern Kosovo village of Racak three months ago did little to end the controversy about whether the victims were massacred by Serbs or killed in battle.

While the head of the forensic team, Helena Ranta, called the Racak killings "a crime against humanity," the report did not directly accuse Serb forces of a massacre, nor did it support Yugoslav

■ See KOSOVO on PAGE 8

Senate Education Committee endorses higher education bill

By LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate Education Committee on Wednesday endorsed and sent to the Senate a plan to restructure the governance and coordination of higher education institutions in Kansas.

The House Education Committee will begin discussing a similar plan today. Chairman Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, said he expects to have a version of the bill endorsed and for-

warded to the House by Friday.

The plan, which has been on a legislative fast track since it was proposed two weeks ago by Sens. Christine Downey, D-Newton, and Tim Emert, R-Independence, is given the best chance of passage of any of two dozen proposals put forward in the last quarter of a century.

Emert, the Senate majority leader, said he would schedule Senate debate for Tuesday.

The Senate and House versions,

while encompassing the same basic plan, are expected to have significant differences — particularly in funding. The bill likely will wind up in a joint House-Senate conference committee, which would craft a final version late in the session.

The Senate wants the bill to focus entirely on a new governance-coordination structure and not deal with funding.

Tanner said the House is almost certain to add a financial component, both to reduce property tax mill levies in

community college districts and to change the method of providing state funding to the two-year schools and Washburn University of Topeka.

Community colleges and Washburn receive state aid on the basis of how many full-time equivalent students they have. The House plan, drafted by Rep. Dick Reinhardt, D-Erie, would provide the schools with a set amount of money each year, ending the pressure to recruit

■ See EDUCATION on PAGE 8

NEWS *digest*

TODAY
HIGH 59
LOW 31

FRIDAY
HIGH 54
LOW 27

SATURDAY
HIGH 60
LOW 31

City High/Low
Colby 50/24
Dodge City 47/29
Garden City 34/28
Hays 50/27
Kansas City 56/31
Liberal 47/29
Salina 55/31
Topeka 58/30
Wichita 49/33

2

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times and are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Entry deadline for intramural softball and individual sports entries is 5 p.m. today at the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.

■ Freshman Leadership Committee will be host of a Monte Carlo Night for all engineering majors and their guests at 7 tonight in the Durland Atrium. There will be free prizes, snacks and admission.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Union Little Theatre.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ There will be belly-dancing lessons at 8:30 tonight in the International Student Center. The cost is \$5. Women only, please.

■ Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services or at the Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. The applications are due back by 4 p.m. Friday to the Leadership House.

■ Applications for officer positions in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113 and are due this week.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY TUESDAY, MARCH 16

■ At 4:45 a.m., John R. Hugunin, 929 Colorado St., was arrested for battery, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled sub-

stance. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5 a.m. Allison K. Shearer, 929 Colorado St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE TUESDAY, MARCH 16

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

House votes on concealed weapons bills, amendments

TOPEKA — The House tentatively approved a bill under which the state would license Kansans to carry concealed weapons Wednesday.

The bill advanced on a 75-45 roll-call vote. The House plans to take final action today, and passage then would send the measure to the Senate.

Supporters said the bill will make Kansans, especially women, safer and reduce crime.

Critics said the bill would result in more gun-related deaths and accidents. They also note that Gov. Bill Graves, who vetoed a similar bill two years ago, has not changed his position.

"I ask you to think about this bill as a personal safety issue," Rep. L. Candy Ruff, D-Leavenworth, said.

The House opened its debate by rejecting amendments to put the issue to a statewide vote and increase the age when a person could obtain a permit to carry a concealed weapon.

Rep. Larry Campbell, R-Olathe, proposed an amendment to require a statewide vote in November 2000.

"I want the voters of the state of Kansas to have a chance to vote on this issue," Campbell said.

Critics of the amendment said legislators should not duck the issue and suggested the amendment would kill the bill. They also said the amendment was unconstitutional.

"What in the world are we here for, if it's not to make hard decisions?" Rep. Doug Mays, R-Topeka, asked.

The amendment was rejected, 43-81. The House also turned back an

amendment by Rep. Bill Feuerborn, D-Garnett, to raise the minimum age to carry a concealed handgun from 21 to 25.

"When you're 18, you can go to war for your country," said Rep. Susan Wagler, R-Wichita, who opposed the amendment.

The House rejected the amendment on a vote of 37-75.

Bill to decide on spending of Kansas tobacco money

TOPEKA — A House committee on Wednesday endorsed a bill that would spell out how the state would spend the money it receives from a settlement of lawsuits against tobacco companies.

The timing of the Appropriations Committee's action, however, had some legislators suggesting the decision had more to do with embarrassing House Speaker Robin Jennison than public policy.

Appropriations Committee members took strong exception to the allegation they wanted to upstage Jennison.

However, their reaction was an indication of how much tension remains between moderate Republican supporters and other, more conservative House members.

The Appropriations Committee endorsed its bill on a voice vote, one day after Jennison, R-Healy, appointed a nine-member Select Committee on Tobacco Settlement Funds to discuss how the money should be spent.

The bill endorsed by the Appropriations Committee would set up a trust fund to handle tobacco revenues, estimated at \$1.6 billion over 25 years. The fund would have a nine-member board of trustees led by the state treasurer.

A separate 11-member Children's Authority would be appointed to make recommendations to the governor and legislators on how trust funds would be distributed. However, the law would require all of the money spent to go to children's programs.

The law now requires half of the money from the tobacco litigation to go to children's programs. The state is not expected to receive its first payment until next year.

"I like that they're protecting all the funds for child-related services," said Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, chairwoman of the Senate Public Health and

Welfare Committee.

Tire marks might be key for Amtrak crash investigation

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. — Investigators are analyzing tire tracks in the mud to determine whether the truck driver at the center of the deadly Amtrak crash had tried to go around the crossing gates and beat the train.

The crash between the tractor-trailer and Amtrak's City of New Orleans killed at least 11 people Monday night in the nation's deadliest train wreck in three years.

Tire marks were found on the road, on timbers at the crossing and in the mud along the shoulder of the road, Bob Lauby, director of the National Transportation Safety Board's office of railroad safety, said Wednesday.

"The tire marks may belong to the truck, they may not," Lauby said. "Put all these marks together, and we should be able to recreate exactly where the truck was and how it negotiated that crossing."

On Tuesday, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, Amtrak's chairman, said the train engineer had accused the truck driver of trying to go around the lowered crossing gates instead of waiting for the train to pass.

John Goglia of the NTSB said the engineer had been too shaken to provide a good account of what happened.

"We will wait to get that from the engineer ourselves," he said. "When we get it in direct testimony to ourselves, then we will respond to it."

Study finds marijuana has use as medical treatment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Marijuana has medical benefits for people suffering from cancer and AIDS and should undergo scientific trials to see how it works best, a panel of medical experts concluded Wednesday in a report to the federal government.

The drug remains illegal under federal law, despite ballot measures approving its use in Alaska, Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. The new report is sharpening debate over its use.

The Institute of Medicine, an affiliate of the National Academy of Sciences,

said marijuana's active ingredients can ease pain, nausea and vomiting. It urged the development of a standard way to use the drug, such as an inhaler.

The conclusion was greeted warmly by most marijuana advocates, but opponents said they worry the report will encourage marijuana use.

"Let us waste no more time in providing this medication through legal, medical channels to all the patients whose lives may be saved," Daniel Zingale, of AIDS Action, said.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., who led the fight to get the House to condemn medical marijuana last fall, said he is deeply concerned the report might encourage people to smoke marijuana.

It's known that some of the chemicals in marijuana can be useful, he said, but their place is in inhalers or pill form.

"We should not sanction smoked marijuana, because there is no way to control that," McCollum said.

Former NATO general faces sentence for misconduct

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A retired Army general pleaded guilty Wednesday to conduct unbecoming an officer for having affairs with four subordinates' wives.

Retired Maj. Gen. David Hale, 53, is the highest-ranking Army officer to be court-martialed since 1952.

The charges carry up to 11 years in prison and the loss of Hale's 75,000-a-year pension. NBC, citing unidentified military sources, reported Tuesday that Hale's plea bargain provided only for a 30-day jail sentence and a \$75,000 fine. Army officials would not comment.

Hale was allowed to retire with honor last year despite claims of improprieties he committed while he was a top NATO commander in southern Europe. The resulting furor led the Pentagon to change its rules to bar top officers from retiring while facing allegations of wrongdoing.

At the time the allegations were raised, Hale had spent four months at the Pentagon as deputy inspector general for the Army.

He was allowed to retire with honor, leading some congressmen to complain of a double standard, since people of lower rank had been court-martialed in similar situations.

Last year, Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney,

the Army's highest-ranking enlisted man, was reduced in rank and reprimanded after he was convicted of obstruction of justice in a sexual misconduct case.

In another case, Air Force Lt. Kelly Flinn, the nation's first and only female B-52 pilot, was given a general discharge after being charged with adultery for having an affair with the husband of a female airman in North Dakota.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Oreo-stacking contest piles on the cookies

By JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

His determination was matched only by his concentration. He bit his lip and focused on the cookies in front of him.

"On your mark, get set, go!" With those words, his hands sprang into action. One by one, he gingerly placed each cookie on top of another. The stack grew taller and taller. He stole a glance out of the corner of his eye at his opposition. He managed a smile; he was ahead by two cookies. The win was in the bag — he thought.

Then, without warning, the stack began to wobble, and before he could save them, the cookies crashed to the table. The crowd gasped. He tried to recover, but the damage was done.

There would be no win for Jon Selisker today.

The third-annual Oreo-stacking contest, sponsored by Nabisco, was Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Stateroom. The contest, also sponsored by Chartwells Food Service, was open to anyone.

The object of the contest was to stack as many Oreo cookies as possible in 15 seconds. There were three heats of four contestants, with the top-four contestants squaring off in a final runoff round.

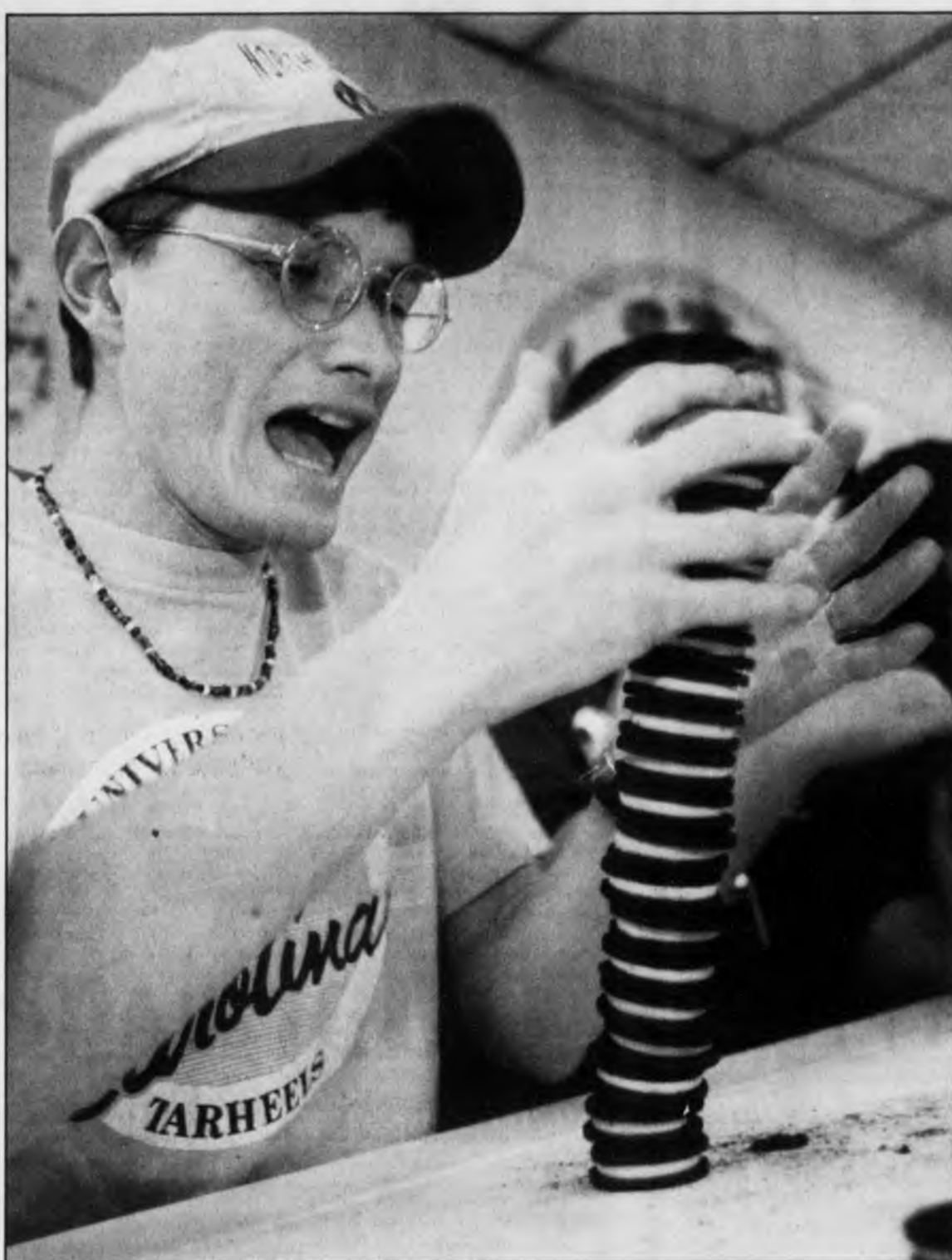
Kyong Benavides, Union food service employee, was the winner, with a stack of 21 Oreos.

She received a bag of Oreos, a bendable Oreo figure and an Oreo T-shirt for her stacking prowess.

Selisker, junior in advertising, was one of the four contestants in the runoff round.

"I'm disappointed with my loss," he said. "I thought that I would at least finish second or third, but not fourth. I had a big stack, but it fell over at the last second, and I just didn't have time to re-stabilize."

The next Chartwell's-sponsored contest will be a scratch-and-win for a compact disc player.



Mark Bastian, junior in construction science management, tries to keep his stack of Oreo cookies from falling during an Oreo-stacking contest Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Stateroom.

JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students selected for scholarship competition

Udall scholarship awards students with interest in environmental policy

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is humankind's relationship to its environment that will determine the survival and happiness of each individual, Morris K. Udall said while working as a congressman.

Udall died of Parkinson's disease in December last year.

In honor of Udall's work for the environment, public lands and natural resources, the U.S. Congress established a Morris K. Udall \$5000 scholarship for undergraduate students in 1992.

This year, five K-State students are selected to compete on the national level for the scholarship. The Udall Review Committee will announce the winners in May. Beth Powers, scholarship adviser at K-State, said.

Sege Smith and Sarah Glaser, both seniors in biology; Stacy Meredith, senior in geography; Jennifer Wright, senior in biological and agricultural engineering; and Steven Alley, junior in chemistry, are the K-State nominees.

"I think that the scholarship is a wonderful opportunity because it encourages students to enter environmentally related fields," Alley said.

Udall had an effect on environmental policy and tribal issues. For this reason, the awards are based on the merit of two groups of college students.

The first category of students who qualify for the award are American Indian and Native Alaskan students who pursue careers in health care or tribal public policy.

Students with the career goal of

environmental public policy form the second eligible group.

Each scholarship covers expenses for tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to a maximum of \$5000. To be considered, students must be nominated by their college or university.

"In my career, I hope to act as a link between environmental policy groups and the engineering community," Alley said. "I feel that engineers are going to play a key role in implementing the decisions environmental public policy groups establish."

He said industries have the potential to improve drastically their effect on the environment in positive ways.

Meredith, senior in geography, said she wants to work for the government.

"Applying for this scholarship has really helped me focus on what I would like to do in the future," Meredith said. "I would like to work in government at the national level and focus on environmental issues."

"Although some would like to ignore it, the state of the environment affects everyone," she said. "I would like to do my part in ensuring that future generations have a clean planet."

The situation of the environment is determined by ignorance and potential disaster. Politicians have the potential to have a huge effect, Meredith said.

Besides the four K-State students who qualified for the environmental-related scholarship, Smith has the prerequisite to apply for the health-care award. She is the first American Indian at K-State who is eligible.

Smith said she wants to become a physician and likes to help American Indians in under-served areas.

"The scholarship might help me with my application for medical school in summer," she said. "There is a big shortage of physicians in rural areas."

In the past, about two Kansans have been selected per year, Powell said. In 1996 and 1997, two K-State students received the award each time. Last year, one student from the University of Kansas won.

"I think the scholarship is a wonderful tribute to Morris K. Udall," Meredith said.

"He dedicated his life working for very important causes, and this scholarship allows others to follow in his footsteps."

"I think that the scholarship is a wonderful opportunity because it encourages students to enter environmentally related fields."

— Steven Alley
junior in chemistry



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Anderson construction to benefit Manhattan

Probably everyone who lives in Manhattan has been annoyed and inconvenienced by construction on Anderson Avenue. Even the news that the construction is about three weeks ahead of schedule is no consolation to the driver who has been stuck in traffic for what seems like hours.

But it's not that bad.

The city of Manhattan has in fact been doing a great job of speeding the process along and trying to keep citizens informed with the use of signs and hotlines.

It's also commendable that the city has not neglected pedestrian safety during this time. Intersections and crosswalks that are in disarray still are marked clearly and have signals allowing pedestrians to cross safely.

The project is on schedule to be completed in early summer 2000, but drivers already are starting to see the benefit the turning lanes will provide. While the loss of parking spaces in the K-State Student Union parking lot are hassle to deal with, it's important to note that such problems are insignificant when considering the gains of the Anderson Avenue expansion.

Patience is key. Looking at the positive aspects of the construction and the progress already made makes the entire project pass more quickly.

OUR VIEW

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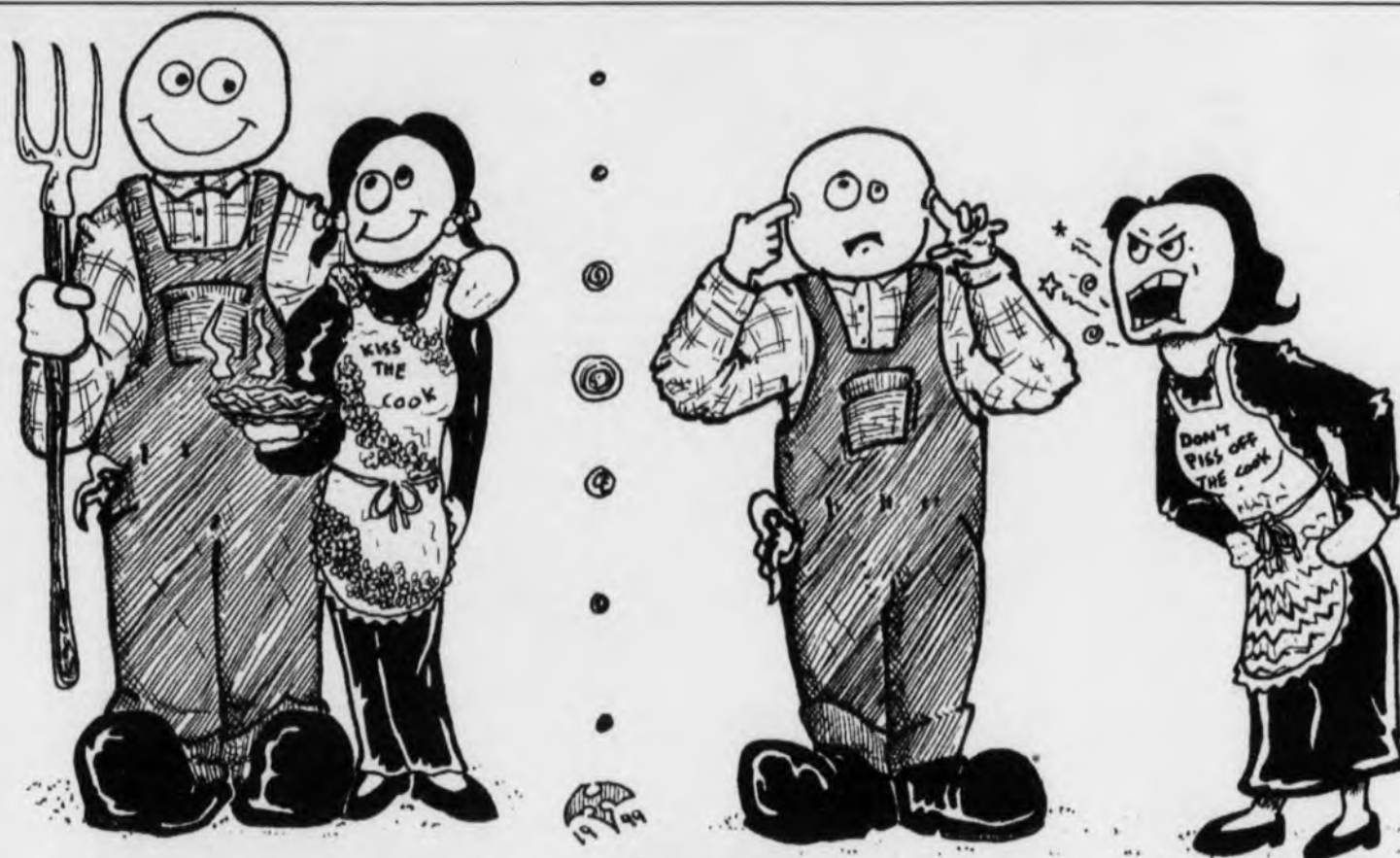
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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



ART BY TODD PETERSEN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marriage vs. Marriage

What the dreamy glances across the room don't tell you.



VIEWPOINT

MATT HARTMAN

College, for some people, is not just a place for higher education, but it's also grounds for getting married.

Let's not imagine any longer that an institute — which clots tens of thousands of young adults together to prepare them academically for an adult life of work thereafter — would not also produce the type of energy that makes a person want to find the social and emotional support for life after graduation.

Here is where relationships move from being concerted movements conducted by high school quirkiness to something longer-term. Around the sophomore year of college, one slowly begins to find out the idea of being a couple now carries with it the feeling: "Maybe this means I'm gonna hafta commit to something?"

Perhaps this is a new thing because before, one could not even conceive of a commitment concrete enough to invoke fear. Yes, somehow fear is a latent product of adulthood.

Nevertheless, fear rationally created can be fear rationally exterminated. This fear ultimately stems from inexperience, and a few lessons learned here may very well save some heartache down the long road of adulthood.

With any relationship involving even the slightest hint of marriage (though that might be an oxymoron), there are two things to look out for that can

help one spot a bad marriage in the making. One warning sign concerns in-laws and the other is with the arguments.

Firstly, anyone who has had a difficult time with in-laws knows how excruciatingly painful an experience this can be. The difficulties one has with in-laws are nevertheless a good indication of one's future with the spouse-to-be.

The reason for this is somewhat complex. What is important to understand is that as people get older — so long as most things stay equal — people will become more and more like their parents.

As this principle takes effect, nothing can stop it. All of this trouble, though, can be somewhat difficult to foresee in one's relationship with one's in-laws.

Secondly, one can sight a difficult marriage in the making by how the couple resolves its disagreements. Conflicts, it turns out, can be read like tea leaves as a fortune of the couple's future.

Beginning with the fact that all couples argue, and that no two people can completely agree on everything (save complete obedience by one member), it must be accepted that no relationship will ever rid itself of arguments. The important issue now is not winning per se, but being able to compromise.

The art of compromise takes patience and forethought. As one enters into an argument, emotion

can cloud one's judgment and make one say or do something that one doesn't really want to do, leaving a feeling of regret with the individual.

At any rate, the key to this problem is to go back and apologize. Then, when the emotions screw things up again — and they will screw things up again — the solution this time cannot be just to apologize, but one must come to terms with the source of the problem: the emotions.

From this perspective, one must learn how to relax, whilst in the middle of an argument, and see in what direction these emotions are taking things; one must be able to envision where one is going with these emotions. Then, after the déjà vu feeling passes, one must focus on thinking rationally, seeing the other's point of view, and working towards compromising.

As a people get older and start to involve themselves in more serious and long-term engagements, it pays off to match this ambition with equal parts forethought. Specifically, the ease with which one gets along with one's in-laws and at resolving conflicts with one's spouse can help provide some gauge onto whether this match made in heaven will survive its stay on earth.

R. A. is a senior in social sciences. He is not yet hitched. You can email him at rheth@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

This is for the sports columnist who said it was nice to see a Wildcat team in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. If I'm not mistaken, a Wildcat team won the entire thing last year, and just beat KU the other night.

It's disgusting that even though we're in college we still treat elections like we were in high school. I can't wait for the day people vote for issues and platforms instead of popularity.

I called in last week and said if Gonzaga doesn't win the whole NCAA Tournament, the whole thing's rigged. To all the people who laughed at that, HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA.

Oooh. Look at me. I'm a leprechaun.

I just wanted to say congratulations to Leo Prieto and Chris Bainter for nearly overcoming the popularity contest that is our campus elections.

I'm really pretty tired of hearing about how Aaron Shea is so upset about how the student body didn't stop to look at the candidates. I'm quite certain after his photograph nude in the library appeared in the paper, nobody wanted to vote for him anyway, and he's just a little upset about that.

I would like to commend the folks at the Vet Med Center for going an entire week with releasing any bison onto our campus. Good job, guys.

Did anyone else notice that Joe Ashley, elections chairman, was wearing a Heinrich/Eckert campaign shirt in the Collegian?

I would just like to thank Rick Wooten for his intelligent insight about how the presidential elections resemble a scene from an Indiana Jones movie. I would also advise the Collegian not to quote idiots in the future.

READERS write

Changes in system would help student voter turnout

Editor,

I am a student who is concerned about the turnout at the last Student Governing Association general election. A lame 14 percent of our student body actually voted, which I consider to be a big problem.

In general, I have found that the student body is uninformed about each candidate's issues and is not motivated

to vote because of inconvenience and lack of knowledge. Some people might disagree with me (probably about 14 percent of campus), but the statistics don't lie.

I think the candidates I've seen over the past four years all have been trying to do the same thing. I think too much of the campaigning is done simply to try to get people to remember a candidate's name. That's evident in the chalkings, signs and T-shirts that were all over campus last week.

While I think it's important that a person know the candidates' names, I think it's more important that voters be familiar with the way candidates stand on certain issues. I think the Collegian

has been doing a good job of interviewing candidates and keeping the students informed, but I think there's more that should be done because most students still don't know enough about each candidate to make an educated choice.

This is why I think that campus debates should be brought to the voters, instead of voters having to be brought to the debate.

First, I think K-State should use its radio station and public access TV channel to broadcast the debates so students can listen without having to make the effort of going out to the debate. I went to both debates this semester, and I would say that the 80 total people in attendance for both debates combined

were well-informed about the candidates and their platforms, ideas, etc. If we broadcast the debates using the campus radio station and public access TV station, we could reach so many more people. I think this would ignite the spark that would get people geared up about voting. If the students were better informed, I'm sure they would care more about the outcome of the election.

My second idea is to eliminate the inconvenience of voting. Right now, students have to wait in line and then fill out a voting ballot. This is next to impossible when there are only 10 minutes to spare between classes. It's hard to vote when you barely have time to

power-walk clear across campus anyway. My solution? It's simple. I think voters should receive their ballots in the mail a few days before the election. They could fill in the little circles at their leisure and then just drop the ballot off between classes. This makes voting much more convenient for students who are always on the go.

The ballot could have the student's name and identification number on the top, and a bubble sheet could be below that. We could separate the two with a perforation, which would make the forms detachable. Just show a student ID matching the top of the ballot, then detach the name and ID number from the ballot and turn it in. This would

keep the way each person votes a secret but still make it more convenient for voters.

Hopefully, you can recognize that the system we are using now is not getting the job done. I think that anytime we can make students more informed about the candidates and can make voting easier, then we should take that opportunity. I think my ideas, if implemented, would make voters much more knowledgeable and make voting much more convenient for students.

—Chris Born
senior in marketing
and 20 other signatures

Evolution, creationism debate should be absent from class



VIEWPOINT

TOM CLARKE

What makes the creationist tick? What inspires a person to ignore hundreds of years of accumulated research and learning to devote themselves to the propagation of a dust-laden mythology? Why, in fact, would someone become so worked up about such an esoteric subject as the origin of species that they would invest valuable time and energy into ensuring that their own version is the one that everyone hears?

The last is a somewhat ironic question. After all, I did take time out of my busy schedule a few months back to attend the board of education hearings on the science curriculum in order to make sure a voice supporting the teaching of evolution was in the audience. When I heard that at a previous board hearing in Salina some lone advocate of the evolutionary theory was shouted down by an enraged mass of Bible literalists, I felt the school board should be made aware of the aforementioned 150 years of papers, books, studies and just plain basic research that has time and again supported the idea that living things evolve and have been evolving for almost a billion years.

I went to the Topeka hearings looking for a scrap — I admit it. Never having been in as religious a part of the world as Kansas, I actually was eager to see a living breathing creationist in the flesh. Alas, it was not to be. After some 50 scientists, teachers and ministers stood up to speak for the continuing presence of evolution in the biology classroom, a lone creationist struggled to the stand, quickly

waffled something about equal time, and then fled to the comfort and obscurity of the crowded entranceway. After this rather disappointing display by the forces of ignorance, it was not surprising that the Kansas Board of Education opted to keep evolution in the science curriculum.

Still, it is unsettling that such an antediluvian theory as special creation still could be skulking around in the American psyche. Part of it, I suppose, is a general lack of education about what evolution actually is or is not. Public school students get little enough exposure to the theory, with many states having high school biology as only an optional course. To make matters worse, the teaching of evolution regularly is watered down or omitted from those high school classrooms that do ostensibly cover the subject of biology. In some regions, it's the result of the single-issue family-values candidate on the school board who decides evolution is a subject children just shouldn't be exposed to. In others, it's a more indirect process, as many textbook publishers remove all material that could be deemed controversial by a potential customer.

So what exactly is evolution being replaced with? Surprisingly, many people who profess a doubt about the theory of evolution haven't really thought through what the so-called Creation Scientists are offering in its place. While evolution is based around the idea that natural processes and a good deal of time are all that is required to turn organism A into

organism B, the idea of special creation holds that to get any significant change among species you have to have a deity mucking about in the works. As if this divine interference was not enough, if you ask a creationist point blank exactly which god is to blame, he or she will tell you it isn't just any god, it's their God, and everything is explained rather neatly in this book of his known as the Old Testament, in that section titled Genesis.

The problem, however, is that it takes a disciplined ignorance of reality to believe seriously that every word written in the Bible is literally true, particularly in those sections that attempt to explain natural phenomena. According to the Bible, light was formed on the first day but the sun and stars didn't appear until day four. Was light just coming from everywhere until the sun was popped into the sky? According to the Bible, the universe was created only 6000 years ago.

Right off the bat I can think of three significant civilizations with a recorded history that goes back before 4000 B.C. Why is it they never mentioned seeing a God hustling the universe together in a six-day spurt? Adam and Eve are supposedly the progenitors of the human race, and yet their son Cain had no trouble finding a wife and founding a city when he got kicked out of Eden. Was God having a few other creations on the side?

Fortunately, it is only a minority of Christians who ascribe to such a literal interpretation of the Bible. Most

consider Genesis to be somewhere between inspired allegory and ancient Hebrew mythology. Still, it is because evolution contradicts the Bible that the creationists are so fanatically dead-set against it. They believe if people start thinking the Bible is wrong when it comes to the origin of species, they will start wondering if it's wrong in other places as well.

If people start doubting the Bible, they might start thinking for themselves on moral questions and coming to conclusions based on observation and experience, instead of relying upon an archaic set of divine rules handed down to nomadic shepherds. The next thing you know, creationists say, people are chucking their Bibles into the river and partying till dawn in the streets.

Because of this misplaced fear of social disorder, schools are turning out children with little concept of evolution — the fundamental basis behind all modern thinking in biology — but who are well-versed with a hodge-podge of ancient beliefs passed off as scientific fact. All so a small minority of Bible literalists can dictate the thinking of the vast majority of moderate Christian and non-Christian students.

Whatever virtues the Bible might hold, its place in the classroom is in a comparative-religions course. It does not belong in the science curriculum.

Tom is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at tclarke@oz.cnet.ksu.edu



GETTING A TAN

Pete Scheidler, senior in public relations; Ben Nelson, junior in hotel restaurant management; Chris Breeden, freshman in international business; and Alan Lana, senior in milling science and management, catch some sun on the second-floor roof of the Delta Sigma Phi house Wednesday afternoon.

PHOTOGRAPH BY
STEVEN DEARINGER/
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State groups assist highway clean-up crews

By JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly 2,000 different groups participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program in Kansas. Of those, 21 are K-State student organizations.

One of these groups, the FarmHouse fraternity, cleans a section of the highway east of Manhattan on Interstate 70.

"It's just one of the many community service projects that we participate in every year," Jim Gaither, sophomore in agricultural economics, said.

Gaither said the Adopt-A-Highway program is not a time-consuming project, and it helps to get FarmHouse members together.

"It's hard for us to do something as a whole chapter, because there are so many of us and we have different things going on," Gaither said. "This is something that requires a lot of people, and it gets everybody together working towards one goal."

Silver Key Sophomore Honorary cleans a section of Kansas Highway 24 between Manhattan and Wamego.

Ben Hopper, sophomore in agricultural journalism and political science, said the program is one of Silver Key's community service projects.

"We are a service organization, and it is one of the projects we participate in to diversify all the community service projects that we do," he said.

Hopper said Silver Key has fun participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

"We try to get all the members involved," he said. "It goes a lot faster with more people involved."

The Adopt-A-Highway program is something noticeable within the community, and it benefits both the community and the environment, Hopper said.

Kim Athon, information specialist for the Kansas Department of Transportation, said groups participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program sign a two-year contract for a two-mile stretch of highway. Groups are asked to pick up trash three times a year.

"This is not a huge time commitment," she said. "It only takes a couple of hours, and it is such a big benefit to everyone."

Athon said all highways in Kansas can be adopted, except for some areas that are excluded for safety reasons.

If a section of the highway is not adopted, the highway maintenance crews clean them when they have time, she said.

"Their number one priority is maintaining the roadways and keeping them safe," Athon said. "They usually don't have much time to pick up trash along the highway."

She said the Adopt-A-Highway program does not cost anything to the groups participating.

"KDOT provides all the supplies, like safety vests and trash bags," Athon said. "We also give the group a sign saying that particular section of the highway is adopted by that group."

She said she encourages groups to get involved in the program.

"Everyone should participate in the program because they are saving the state tax dollars, and they are making the community clean," Athon said.

Alumnus earns poetry award, \$20,000 grant

Peace Corps experience inspires K-State graduate

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten years ago, he was winning some of the most prestigious awards within the K-State Department of English. His knack for creative writing now has landed him a \$20,000 grant.

Derik Burleson graduated from K-State in 1990 with a master's degree in English and an emphasis in creative writing and poetry.

He said he never knew at the time that he would win a National Endowment for the Arts creative writing fellowship in poetry.

"Winning a fellowship at K-State would make my avocation my vocation, my job," Burleson said.

Among the many honors he obtained while a K-State student, Burleson was named the Best Graduate Student in English and won awards for poetry,

short fiction and critical essays.

Burleson entered the NEA contest in March 1998 and was told he had won one of the 40 grants just before Christmas. He said there were about 940 entries in the contest.

"It was kind of a Christmas present," Burleson said.

Clips gathered for his entry to the contest came from a collection of his work, including many poems from his Peace Corps experiences.

Upon graduation from K-State, Burleson and his new wife, Anita, decided to join the Peace Corps after they were married.

"Anita had dreamed of, ever since she was a child, to join the Peace Corps," Burleson said. "We decided to get married and join thereafter."

The couple were placed in Africa, where they met and became good friends with Roger Remera.

"He basically was our best friend while we were there," Burleson said. "His family sort of adopted us."

After about a year and eight months,

they were forced back to the United States due to war.

Burleson said the genocide that forced them out of Africa brought some of the most powerful poems to his manuscript.

He and his wife experienced the loss of many friends, including the death of Remera's family and the near loss of Remera himself.

Since then, Remera has moved in with Burleson and his wife at their home in Houston.

He has been living with them for the past few years, attending the University of Houston.

Burleson also is attending the University of Houston, where he is working on his doctorate in creative writing and literature.

Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English, was Burleson's academic adviser during his time at K-State.

Holden said he remembers Burleson being dedicated to his work.

"He was unusually smart and deter-

mined and courageous, as well as being talented," Holden said.

Holden said he thinks Burleson's poetry about his African experiences probably won him the endowment award.

"To be a poet as good as Derick, pure talent is not enough," Holden said. "He went out and lived life, a lot of life."

Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, said Burleson was in one of her classes during her first semester at K-State.

"As a writer, he continues to grow and change," Dodd said. "He was a wonderful narrative poet when he was here and has since gone on to a more meditative work."

The \$20,000 grant accompanying the honor will be divided for the next two years and is intended to help the recipient write poetry.

"I plan to take this summer off to work on finishing this collection of poems, and work on new poems as well," Burleson said.

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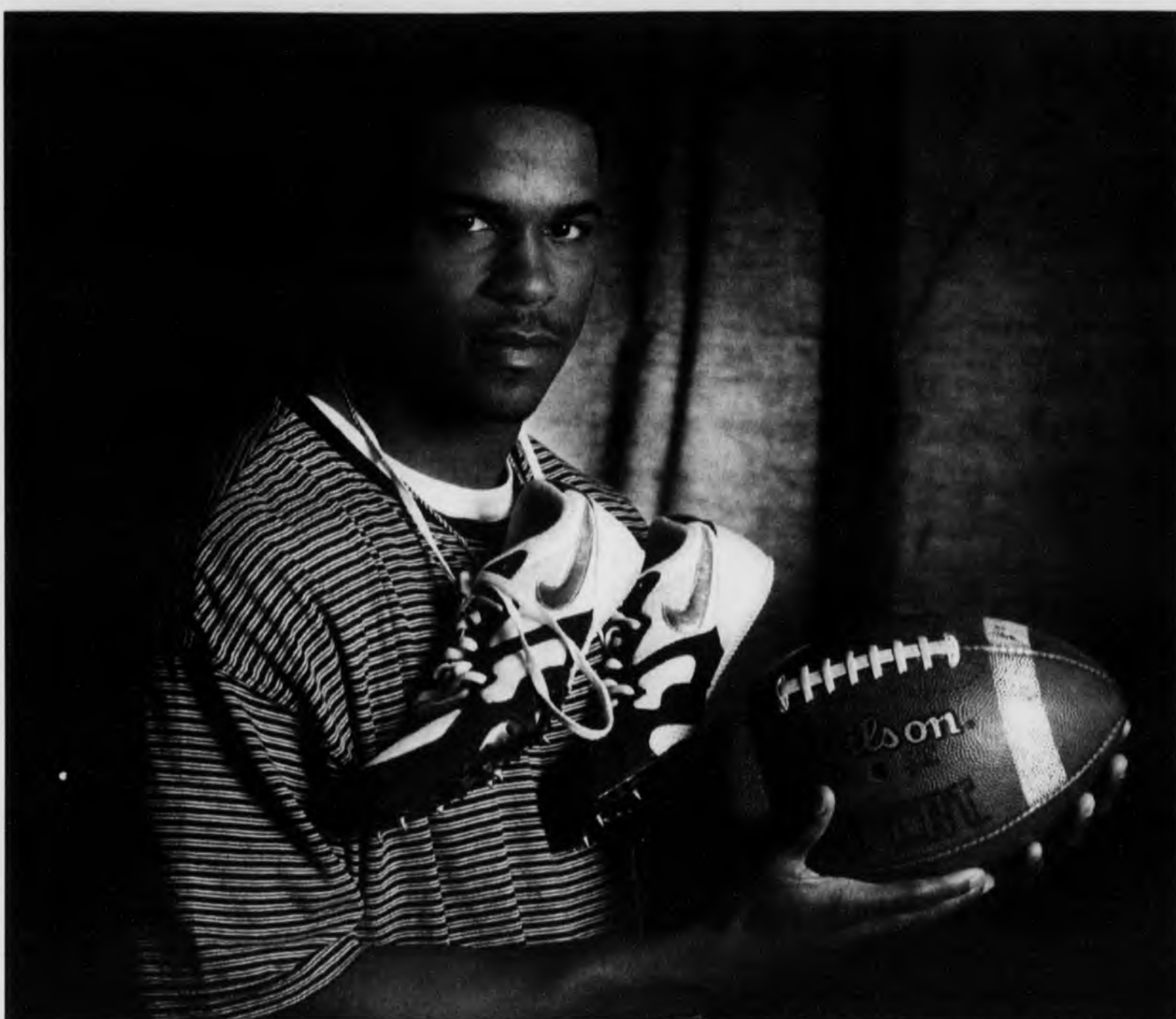
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K-State football receiver Aaron Lockett decided to tie on some track shoes this year and compete with athletes on a different playing field. The football All-American earned a provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA track meet but didn't quite make it at the end of the season. Lockett, who competed in both football and track in high school, said he thinks it takes a lot of competitiveness and heart to compete in any sport.

JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

SEEING the other SIDE

Lockett tackles track in addition to football

Aaron Lockett didn't think football was enough. In his second year at K-State, Lockett added another sport — track.

He played one year for Wildcat football, earning freshman All-America honors with his 928 receiving yards, second on the team. Lockett also broke the school record with 21.1 yards per reception and was on the receiving end of the longest pass play in K-State history.

Lockett had experience in high school track and wanted to test his speed against the nation's best sprinters. So the 5-foot-7-inch wide receiver ran indoor track this year, training with both the track team and the football team.

"Football was a must. I went to track practice after that so I had two workouts a day," Lockett said. "It was rough — I think my body pays for it. I'm not sure I could do that for a long-term basis, but for the short amount of time I had to do it I was able to maintain it."

Lockett said he tried to take the season a week at a time to improve gradually. He just missed his goal of making it to the NCAA meet. Lockett earned an NCAA provisional qualifying mark in the 55 meter dash, but his speed didn't make the cut at the end of the season.

He ran track and played football his entire four years in high school, winning first place in state track in the 100-meter

dash his senior year. Track coach Cliff Rovelto said the ability to compete at Lockett's level in two sports is rare.

"Only guys that are as gifted as Aaron can do that — the guys that if they're better at football are going to play in the NFL on Sundays, if they're track guys, they're the kind who are capable of making the finals in a national championship," Rovelto said.

Lockett said the key difference between track and football is the lack of protective gear in track, although he said he believes track is harder overall on his body.

Rovelto said the combination also challenges the coaches because they are limited in what can be done with training.

"It's difficult, because you're constantly having to compromise what you would ideally do with an athlete like him," Rovelto said.

So what makes an athlete want to go to all the trouble? Lockett said his success in high school led him to believe he should continue in college.

"It gives me the opportunity to maintain speed at a high level, gives me extra confidence to know that it can be done as far as running," Lockett said. "I think it takes natural athletic ability to do any sport, but I also think it takes a lot of competitiveness and heart."

Lockett faces football opponents on the track, giving him a chance to see how he measures up. Comparing field to field, Rovelto said track forces the athlete to have few to no weaknesses, while football teams can compensate for weakness.

"In track, there's no pretenders — you either got at it or you don't," Rovelto said. "In football, I think any coach will tell you you can hide weaknesses a little bit. In track, if you're lining up against another guy and you're weaker, you're going to get beat and there's not a dang thing you can do about it."

Football is Lockett's first concern, he said, and track helps him to develop his athleticism. Rovelto said this combination of sports can help him in both overall.

"Psychologically, I think a guy like him probably benefits when he lines up against those guys on the track," he said. "He ran against a couple Colorado starters, and since he's competed against them on the football field he knows what kind of athletes they are, so he's going to be less apt to be intimidated by them."

"By the same token, the fact that he's lined up against them on the track and beaten them on the track, I'm sure that makes him a lot more confident when he lines up against them on the football field."

Returning 'Cats ready for season

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Before the 1999 season began, the K-State baseball team suffered a blow more damaging than starting without a true home field when two team members were involved in an alcohol-related car accident.

The accident left senior Andy Silva in the hospital and junior Travis Andre' on suspension from the team.

Silva, who was returning to the team as an outfielder and pitcher after leading the Big 12 in saves last season, was expected to miss the first five or six weeks while he received treatment for his injuries.

Andre', a transfer from the University of Florida, was expected to be in competition for a starting spot at third base.

Both have returned and are now contributing to a Wildcat team that could have used their experience earlier in the year.

"After the accident, I felt like there were people who thought that I had let them down," said Andre', who has started at both third base and as designated hitter for the Cats.

"There were things that I could have done to add to the success of this team. Having to sit out and not do my part — that was really tough."

Since debuting three weeks ago as a Wildcat against Baylor, Andre' has compiled a .387 batting average and a .472 on-base percentage.

"Travis is swinging the bat extremely well right now," head coach Mike Clark said. "He worked very hard during his down time, and I think his preparation has allowed him to come back and be successful right away."

For Silva, a second-team Big 12 selection as a closer last year, the disappointment of not being able to start his senior season on schedule was tough.

"Not being able to play at the start of the year really ate me up inside," Silva said. "I was in the best shape I had ever been in before the accident, but I just had to deal with it."

Sitting out the first 10 games of the season was an entirely new experience for Silva. Since he began playing tee-ball as a youngster, Silva said he has never had to miss any part of any baseball season.

At the plate, Silva has struggled to regain his form from last year, when he was the Cats' primary lead-off hitter with a .291 average. So far, Silva is hitting .222 with a .361 on-base percentage. He has only pitched once so far, pitching the ninth inning in the Cats' 12-2 loss to Texas on Sunday. Silva allowed one hit while striking out one batter.

"Andy has struggled a little offensively," Clark said. "But he is really coming on right now. He can really help us out with his aggressiveness and his speed."

"From the mound, his stuff was very good last weekend," Clark said. "Having him back pitching is going to help us a great deal."

Both Silva and Andre' said they would like to put the beginning stages of this season behind them as they look forward to improving themselves constantly to help the Wildcats compete for a spot in the Big 12 Tournament at the end of the season.

"I can always get better in every aspect," Silva said. "You just have to refine your tools. Improving the little details will help me the most."

"I'm playing better now than I thought I would," Andre' said. "I just hope that it keeps going and that I will contribute in a positive way the rest of the season."



SILVA



ANDRE'

NFL votes to reinstate instant replay for 1999

By DAVE GOLDBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Upon further and further review, instant replay is back in the NFL for the 1999 season.

The league's owners, who had killed replay every year for the last seven years, overwhelmingly approved a new system Wednesday that will give coaches two challenges per game, with a replay assistant to determine if something is to be reviewed in the final two minutes of each half.

The referee on the field will make the final decision.

Unlike the system in effect from 1986-1991, it is not intended to cover routine mistakes.

"We are implementing this system to correct the major, major, big mistake," said Seattle coach Mike Holmgren, co-chairman of the competition committee, which came up with the plan.

The action comes after a season marked by several high-profile mistakes that even led commissioner Paul Tagliabue to propose bringing instant replay back for the playoffs, a move that was turned down.

Wednesday's vote was 28-3, the most overwhelming vote for replay since it first came up in 1986. The three "no" votes came from Cincinnati, the New York Jets and Arizona, while the New York Giants, who had voted against it every year, were among the "yes" votes.

That was the reason why replay wasn't put in for more than one year.

"There were several teams that were traditionally against it that voted for it this time," said the other co-chairman, Rich McKay of Tampa Bay, another team that often was against replay.

"They wanted to see how it works for a year before we put it in for a longer period."

Under the system to be used, coaches will have to act in the 40 seconds between the time a play ends and the ball is put back into play again to make the challenge. All said they would rely on word from an assistant upstairs.

"That won't be a problem," Holmgren said. "We always get five voices at once shouting, 'Yell at someone!'"

The referee on the field then will review the play. If he turns down the challenge, the team making it will lose a timeout. If he upholds the challenge, the team will retain the timeout.

In the final two minutes of each half, the replay assistant — probably a retired official — will stop the game if he sees a call that might be challenged, and the same procedure will be followed. The replay assistant's challenge will extend into any overtime.

"There will be a lot of strategy for us to think about," said Wade Phillips of Buffalo, one of the teams hurt most last season by calls that later were found to be incorrect.

"We are implementing this system to correct the major, major, big mistake."

— Mike Holmgren
Seattle coach

"It's difficult because you're constantly having to compromise what you would ideally do with an athlete like him."

— Cliff Rovelto
track coach, on coaching

STORY BY
SARAH CRAIG

Bracket cheaters uncovered during surprising 'March Madness' tournament



MIKE VIETTI

Please don't get suckered into believing this is just another run-of-the-mill NCAA Tournament column from a writer who is going to give fans insight into which teams will advance to the Elite Eight starting today.

If you normally read my columns, shame on you if you thought I would present any kind of rational information. If you usually don't read my columns, you are in the definite majority, and it is important for you to realize now and for future readings (God willing) that I know next to nothing about everything.

However, one of the things I do know is that the NCAA Tournament brings out the most deceiving, cunning, sinister and sly beings on this planet.

If you have ever in your entire life filled out a NCAA Tournament bracket, whether for fun, or ... well, fun (office pools are illegal and I wouldn't dream of advocating them), then you know who I am speaking of.

Picture this: I'm sitting around watching Oklahoma pulverize UNC-Charlotte on Sunday when a friend stops by to share his thoughts on the tourney.

Me: Hey, how's your bracket looking?
Friend: Oh, I forgot to fill one out.
Me: Lucky you — my bracket has gone to hell.

Friend: (looks at my bracket) I can't believe you didn't have Gonzaga in the Sweet Sixteen. Ha! You didn't have Miami or Ohio in there either. My Lord, you didn't even have Weber State beating North Carolina. I hope you didn't get into any pools with this piece-of-crap bracket.

Me: Of course not, entering pools is illegal. Did you write any of those picks down yourself, like Detroit beating UCLA for instance?

Friend: No, but I knew each of those teams was going to win. I can't believe no one else saw those upsets coming.

Me: Yeah, you're right. I should have seen an obscure team from Utah, such as

Weber State, defeating one of the most storied teams in the history of college basketball like North Carolina.

Friend: No kidding. I saw it a mile away.

After hearing all of his blatant lies, I decapitated him and threw his corpse outside, thinking an escaped bison might eat it.

I just don't see how these people can live with themselves. Next to fair-weather fans, these scumbags are the worst people on the earth. Everybody knows at least one person who does that kind of thing every year. Usually, it's the same person over and over again.

I also have found that a majority of these liars are also fair-weather fans, but I'll save that for another time.

Is it really that hard to take five minutes out of your day to sit down and fill out a bracket? Pick all the stupid upsets you want; at least then you would have them written down on paper and could

prove you weren't lying.

Of course, there are those people who fill out a bracket, decide that it isn't good when they've lost all four Final Four teams after the first two rounds and come up with another totally new bracket that is full of all the right picks.

Here's a fascinating true story: A friend of mine told me that a few years back, his dad entered into an office pool for a few bucks, despite the fact that they are illegal and punishable by a severe fine.

Anyway, one of his dad's co-workers compiled an absolutely terrible bracket and basically had lost already after the second round. So, what does this guy do?

He sneaks into the chairman of the pool's office while he was out and slides into place a totally new bracket and subsequently won the pool, which was in the neighborhood of a hundred bucks.

My friend's dad found out when the dastardly person 'fessed up around tourney time the following year.

So, what can we all learn from this?

Never trust anyone! Make at least two copies of everyone's bracket and keep one of the copies in a secret hidden place. That way, you can compare everyone's final bracket they present at the end of the tournament to the copy they handed to you at the beginning of the tournament.

We live in a terrible society of murderers, arsonists and presidents who like interns a little too much.

Do we really need to have NCAA Tournament bracket forgers too? I think not. It's time to catch these losers in their lies and make America a better place to live in.

Is that too much to ask?

Mike is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu

DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
32-0732 ■ arts@spub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1999

7

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bucket
5 Boxer Max
9 Seesaw
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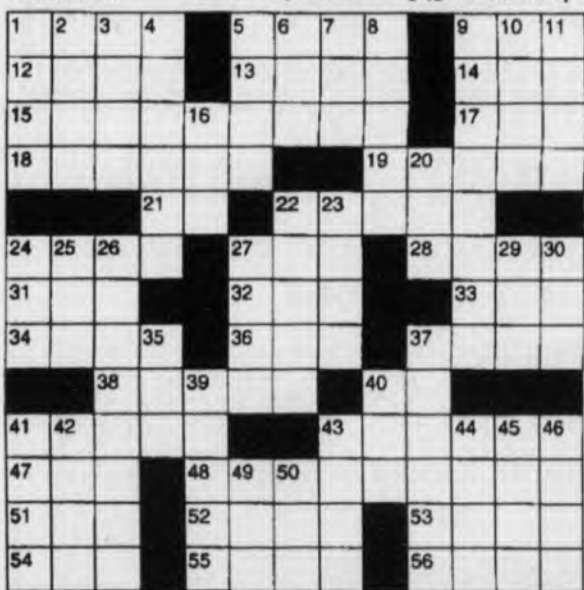
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29 Hide-hair
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35 Harper
37 3-D story-
39 Blackjack
40 "Today"
41 Served
42 Venetian
43 Jacob's
44 "Dies —"
45 Mysterious
46 Corner-
49 Toper's

Solution time: 28 mins.

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MALE LEE MINI
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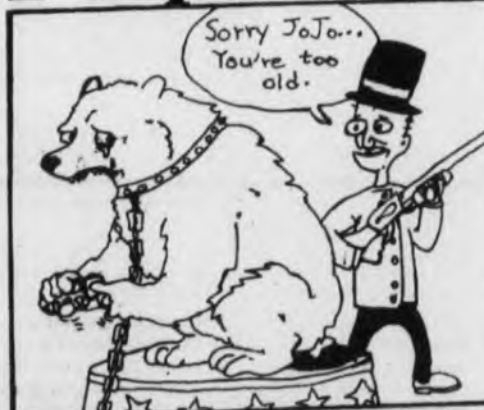
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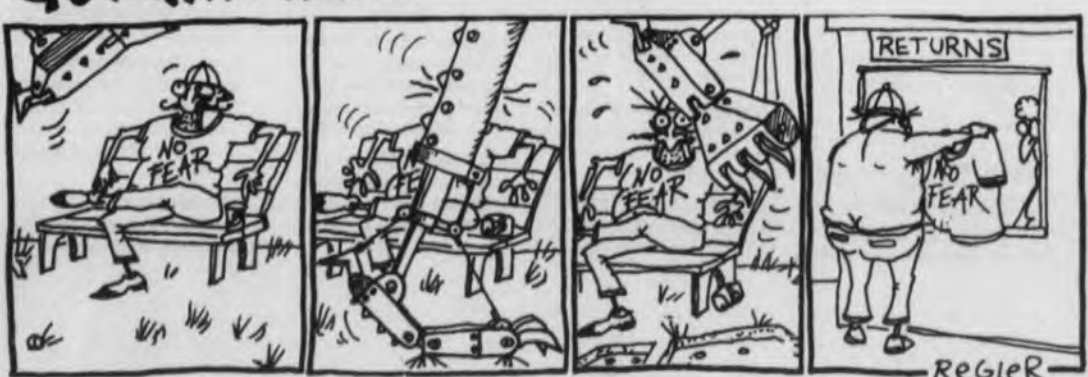
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puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe
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L-dopa Donald J. Lee



JoJo knew this day would come so he hid
a handkerchief at all times. Today was a good
day to die, but he wasn't going to die alone.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Jeremy Claeys is the new station manager of the campus radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9, which is now on the Internet. Visitors can listen to what's on the air and find information on upcoming concerts and events.

Online Wildcat 91.9

STORY BY CORBIN H. CRABLE ■ PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFF COOPER

KSDB-FM 91.9 isn't just on the radio any more.

Listeners can visit Wildcat 91.9's new World Wide Web site at wildcatradio.ksu.edu, where they not only can listen to what is on air but also get information on upcoming concerts and events. Visitors to the site also can check out a list of the 10 most-requested songs for the week on KSDB.

The site was designed and donated by GenX Web Services, and Flint Hills Internet Services is its host.

"We donated the site as a way to give something back to the school," said Joe Baumgartner, co-founder of the Web site and partner in GenX Web Services. "It's all a part of giving the radio station a new face. It's part of their new look and attitude."

Jeremy Claeys, program director of Wildcat 91.9, said information for placing announcements on the Web site is also available.

"Campus organizations can get

prices for our underwriting announcements, as well as area businesses," he said.

The station's programming schedule can be found on the site, as well as the topics of the day for the station's talk shows and a calendar of events that is updated every other day.

However, the Web site's crowning achievement, Claeys said, was the ability for the radio station to broadcast via the World Wide Web.

"Our live audio feed is the backbone of our site," he said. "Everyone is

able to listen to our radio station over the Internet."

Claeys said a new target audience for the station is K-State alumni.

"Something we are going to be working on over the next couple of months is getting more alumni to listen to the station, since we are now broadcasting over the Internet," he said. "This is the only place where alumni can listen to sporting events that aren't broadcast on TV or anywhere else."

The site will include information on how K-State alumni can help fund the station with donations.

"We do rely heavily, though, on privilege fees, the School of Journalism and the College of Arts and Sciences," Claeys said.

Besides this, he said, a large part of the revenue for the Web site has come from payments for the underwriting announcements from various organizations.

As for what the future holds, Claeys said other plans for the Web site include developing a message board and a pictorial tour of the radio station itself.

"This will include a tour of the station and photos of our staff members," he said. "The tour will show there's a lot more behind-the-scenes stuff going on than you'd think."

Claeys said the tour feature will be completed by the middle of April.

Also in the works is a concert ticket giveaway that only can be entered online.

Adding this feature, Claeys said, hopefully would bring more visitors to the site.

Ultimately, though, he said he hopes for the site to become just as well-known as the radio station.

"By the end of the semester, we want to be known as comparable to the station," Claeys said.

Relationship problems focus of Masque play

By DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

When two old friends reunite, they discover it is not always easy to communicate effectively.

"In the Business at Hand," a one-act play by Martha Boesing, showcases a man and a woman who find themselves unable to communicate properly and end up crossing boundaries in their relationship. The play will be presented by KSU Lunchbag Theatre at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said the experience between these two friends is a case of crossing emotional boundaries.

"The woman's experience is one of him saying 'tell me what you really feel' or 'tell me what you really want,' and sometimes people don't really want to know," he said. "This woman goes out on a limb and reveals more than the guy can handle."

Donna Davenport, senior in speech communication, theater and dance, is one of the actors participating. She said she thought original aspects of the play make it fun to participate in and to watch.

"It should be a lot of fun because it's a great script and incorporates spoken stage directions and inner monologue," she said.

"I think it was really a fluke that he found such a great script that fits our needs for Lunchbag."

Shelton said spoken inner monologue is a tool with which a number of playwrights have experimented.

"I think, in some respects, this technique is used to try to reveal characters in a different way," he said. "Eugene O'Neill used this technique in the 1920s in 'Strange Interlude.'"

Shelton said O'Neill's characters speak subconscious thoughts, but staging this became a big dilemma because no one knew what to do with the other characters while one spoke four or five lines of inner monologue.

"They only speak short phrases in this play, though, so it isn't as much of a dilemma in this one," he said.

Shelton also said he thought the actors seemed to have trouble getting into the spoken inner thoughts and stage directions at first.

"It really had them thrown at first, but once they got into it and saw what it meant and saw the potential it held, they got into it and really enjoyed it," he said.

Shelton said both actors are good at naturalistic acting, but voicing the stage directions is quite theatrical.

"It is an interesting combination of actors and their talents and the theatrical way in which the play is written," he said. "It's something that is going to play very well."

'The Corruptor' lacks plot

By RYAN DOOM
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

If there was ever a formula that Hollywood loves to use over and over again, it is the police-buddy movie scenario.

You know the story: two very different police officers from different sides

of the tracks come together as the most unlikely partners. They hate each other at first, then, well, you get the idea.

"The Corruptor" is the latest film to throw its hat into the ring and have a turn at the formula. Asian superstar Chow Yun-Fat ("The Replacement Killers") stars as Chinatown cop Nick Chen. After crime

gets to be too bad in Chen's district, a rookie police officer, Danny Wallace (Mark Wahlberg), is assigned to Chen's squad. Its basic mission is to stop a Chinese gang war. The bad news is that the leader (Ric Young) has a police officer on his payroll: Chen.

"The Corruptor" is a movie that looks better in those slick, well-produced 30-second trailers. There is no real drama or characters that you like

here. The promising story begins to develop, then disappears after a few minutes. It is almost like the director was making it up as he went along.

One of the worst aspects of the film is the acting. Of course, you wouldn't think this type of movie would be an Oscar contender, but it would be nice at least to have made it believable.

After making more than 70 movies in Asia, it would seem that Yun-Fat would be interesting to watch, and he is interesting as long as he has a gun in his hand and is not speaking.

One thing that is hard to understand is why Mark Wahlberg ("Boogie Nights") now is trying to be an action star. Throughout the movie, Wahlberg never looks comfortable in the role. He comes off looking like a scared little boy in a man's body.

What the movie does have is what you would expect, including exciting chase scenes and riveting gun play, which is what Yun-Fat is known for. The first time we see Yun-Fat, he leaves his mark after taking out a handful of gangsters. With guns blazing and bullets whizzing, the movie opens with promise. Once there is an attempt to establish the story, the promise fades.

"The Corruptor" is not the worst film of the year, but it is nowhere near the top.

This is the type of movie that you would see only if you missed your daily dose of violence and then some.

Four Amish teen-agers arrested in rampage

HAZLETON, Iowa — Four Amish teen-agers were arrested for smashing 44 windows and overturning buggies during a rampage at the home of an Amish farmer, authorities said.

At least three people cowered inside the home of Roman Raber as the teens were causing the damage, sheriff's deputy Glen Fuhs said.

The youths apparently suspected Raber had called county deputies to report they had been drinking on the property earlier that evening, Deputy Jeff Coleman said. Deputies had issued numerous alcohol-related citations in the earlier incident.

"They trashed the farm," Fuhs said.

As many as 40 youths were on the property late Sunday and early Monday, having lingered there following prayer services for the adults. Only a handful participated in the vandalism in this quiet Amish community about 50 miles north of Cedar Rapids.

Raber doesn't have a phone and said he didn't summon the authorities.

"It was frightful, very frightful to see the intent to terrorize us," Raber said. "Most didn't do anything — they thought it was terrible."

More arrests are pending. Authorities said they didn't know whether the four arrested had been drinking.

LINCOLN

■ continued from page 1

Wednesday's performances were part of 19 performances in the Kansas and Missouri area.

"We are half done," Sonny Wells, the Daniels' coordinator, said. "We have 14 schools and five evening programs in

five days. Now that is a busy schedule."

He said the group had the opportunity to make it out to Fort Riley this year after a failed attempt last year.

"They wanted to get us out here last year, and fly us out on a helicopter, but the missus wouldn't go for it," he said.

This year the group was brought in by Fort Riley and the U.S. Cavalry Museum.

EDUCATION

■ continued from page 1

more students.

The plan endorsed by the Senate committee would abolish the present Board of Regents and reconstitute a board of the same name and size.

The nine-member board would be divided into three commissions of three members each, one to govern the six state universities, one to supervise and coordinate activities of the 19 community colleges and 11 vocational-technical schools, and one to handle coordination activities among all post-secondary schools, including Washburn.

The bill would take effect on July 1, when the governor would reappoint present members or new members to the reconstituted board.

Committee endorsement of the bill, 8-3, followed lengthy discussion on whether it ought to contain a sunset provision to force the Legislature to review in four years how the structure was work-

ing and whether the three commissions should be abolished and the new board allowed to create its own committees.

The proposal lost on a voice vote.

Also defeated, 7-3, was a motion by Sen. Dwayne Umbarger, R-Thayer, to require that no more than three members of the revamped board hold degrees from the same Kansas institution. Only Sens. Laurie Bleeker, R-Great Bend, and Janis Lee, D-Kensington, voted with Umbarger.

Umbarger said he was attempting to calm fears of community colleges and vocational-technical schools that there could be bias against them if the new Board of Regents was dominated by graduates of the universities.

Seven of the nine current members of the Board of Regents hold degrees from the University of Kansas.

The committee amended the bill to add a provision to create a bonus program to reward institutions for meeting goals. Tanner said the House would accept that plan.

KOSOVO

■ continued from page 1

Wednesday, he said the report "bolsters what I said" back in January.

A commentary on Serbian state-run television said Ranta "simply did not have the strength to specifically deny the earlier claims of massacre by William Walker."

The Yugoslav forensic team that also examined the Racak victims said an important test to determine whether they had been carrying arms was not performed — something Ranta also acknowledged to reporters on Wednesday.

More than any other single incident, it was the Jan. 15 killings of at least 45 ethnic Albanians in Racak, a village 25 miles southwest of Pristina, that galvanized international support for U.S.-led peace efforts.

Numerous elderly men and a woman were among the victims, the pathologists confirmed.

The report concluded that at least 40 of the victims — the team did not get access to five others — were unarmed civilians who were killed at about the same time.

Twenty-two victims, discovered by monitors in a gully on a hill overlooking the village, were most likely shot where they were found, and there was no evidence they had used firearms, the report said.

In Wednesday's only report of fighting, the Serb-run Media Center said rebels attacked an army border patrol west of Djakovica and Yugoslav forces returned fire, dispersing the guerrillas and heading in pursuit of them.

International officials gave varying reports of the people fleeing the fighting — between 1,000 and 7,000.

ELECTIONS

■ continued from page 1

Prieto said he thought the final day of campaigning got out of control.

"After a while, it got kind of ridiculous," he said. "If it comes down to winning at any cost, we don't want any part."

Chris and I knew we weren't going to go to that level to win. It's not like we're trying to make a big deal. We feel like the system kind of let us down."

Ashley said he hopes revisions to the system next year will cut down on the number of infractions.

Right now, the same complaint forms are used for petty complaints like sidewalk chalk on overhangs as for significant violations like illegal contributions and overspending.

"We hope to set up a small-claims process so that no hearing process will be needed for small stuff and we can get it in and out," Ashley said.

He said the number of people who voted in the general election was slightly less than 2,900, and the turnout was 2,335 in the runoff election.

"Voter turnout was lower than last year, but there weren't huge issues driving the elections, so I was disappointed, but not too much," he said.

"If it comes down to winning at any cost, we don't want any part."

— Leo Prieto
senior in Spanish
and pre-law



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Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-4.
539-0500.

110
**For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished**

\$295- \$315. One-bed-
rooms available June 1 at
1913 Anderson and 331
Fremont. No pets. 587-
0399.

ACROSS KSU Westside
dormitories- Two-bed-
room, central air/ heat, low

utility bills, carpeted, com-
plete kitchen, off-street
parking, water, trash paid,
565-9273 or 539-2702 even-
ings/ message.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1,
1999. Two-bedrooms close
to campus. No pets. 539-
2551.

**UNIVERSITY
TERRACE APTS.**

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1.
One and two-bedrooms.
Conveniently located, 1100
block of Blumont, trash
paid, off-street parking,
one year lease. 776-0683.

AVAILABLE NOW, some
furnished. One or two-bed-
room, most utilities paid,
clean quiet locations, five
month lease available.
539-4087.

AVAILABLE NOW, sum-
mer and fall. Very beautiful
and nice one, two, three,
four, five and six-bedroom
apartments and houses.
Near campus with great
prices. 537-1666 or
beloose@usa.net

CLOSETO campus. Three-
bedrooms. June and Aug-
ust leases. Very nice. No
pets. 539-4641.

**ECONOMICAL ONE-BED-
ROOM.** 1854 Claffin, \$365-
\$370/ month. Water and

trash paid. Laundry faci-
ties on-site. Cats allowed.
Call 776-3804.

FOR JUNE, 405 N. Ju-
liette. Nice, large two-bed-
room apartment, \$430. For
August, nice, large one-
bedroom, \$310. Gas, wa-
ter, trash three-fourths
paid, laundromat, 539-
2482.

FOR RENT: two-bedroom
basement apartment, one
block from campus. Off-
street parking, on-site laun-
dry. \$450/ month. Call
Amy at 776-7214.

**FOUR-BEDROOM APART-
MENT,** one block from
campus, 1114 Vattier, \$600,
washer/ dryer, very well-
maintained, no pets, close
to Aggieville, studios at-
mosphere, 556-8600, June
lease.

**HALF-BLOCK FROM cam-
pus.** Two-bedroom duplex.
Off-street parking. Air-con-
ditioning, water and trash

paid, \$450. Available June
1. 537-7852.

**LANDLORDS WITH
COMPASSION** Leasing
for fall. Beautiful and spa-
cious one, two, three, four,
five, and six-bedroom du-
plexes, houses, and apart-
ments. All appliances,
lawn care. Some units
brand new, some less than
three years old. No pets,
please call 776-2102 while
they last.

LARGE QUIET three-bed-
room in a nine-plex. Large
rooms, fully equipped
kitchen. 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM,
washer/ dryer, very well-
maintained, no pets, close
to Aggieville, studios at-
mosphere, 556-8600, June
lease.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.
Available August 1. Kitch-
en/ dining combination.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

9

Shower, washer/ dryer. Only a few steps from campus! Quiet, roomy two-bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, storage area, big bath. August 1. 537-7087.

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026
Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.

DIAMOND
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM apartment across street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus, one and two-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, central air, private parking. No pets. August lease, 537-8543.

Wildcat Property Management

ANDERSON VILLAGE
(across from KSU)

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
June & Aug. leases

APARTMENTS
1627 Laramie
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
1 Bd. \$325 & \$400
1 Bd. \$350 - June

NEW DUPLEX
1717 Rockhill
4 Bd. + 2 Bath
\$1,050.00
Many Others
537-2332

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment. 327 Fremont. \$315/ month. Water, trash paid. Available June 1. 537-0632 or 539-6232. Ask for Justin or Crystal, leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment. 327 Fremont. \$315/ month. Water, trash paid. Available June 1. 537-0632 or 539-6232. Ask for Justin or Crystal, leave message.

Discover Brittnay Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

• 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
• 2 1/2 BATHS
• WASHER/ DRYER

Model Showings:
2527 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thurs.:
2:30-4:30 pm
Sat.: 1-2 pm
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdlproperties.com

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Some with dishwashers, laundry facilities, August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st for one-year lease in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage locker and off-street parking. \$425 includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block to campus, off-street parking, available June 1, \$350/ month, utilities paid, 537-1947 after 6 p.m.

OPEN NOW!! Nice studio apartment- wood floors, big kitchen, next to campus- \$275/ month. Cheap hills. 537-1873.

Welcome Home

Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
• Avail. June 5
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

Now Leasing for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS

• 4-bedroom
• Rent: \$720/750/mo.
• Close to campus
• Jacuzzi
• Many amenities

MODEL SHOWINGS

1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun: 4-7pm
Mon: 5-8pm
Tues-Thurs: 4-7pm
Sat: 10am-12pm
OR CALL 776-3804
http://www.mdlproperties.com

QUIET COUNTRY living. One two-bedroom basement apartment, oak kitchen, all utilities paid, twelve minutes to campus, Washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$400/ \$450. Available August. 776-6903.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

THREE and four-bedroom duplexes. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. August lease. \$250 per bedroom. 587-7082.

Leasing Now For August

• Cambridge Square
• 1114 Fremont
• 2000 College Hgts.
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carpets
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

THREE-BEDROOM, QUIET duplex with laundry and storage overlooking City Park Rose Garden at 200 N 11th Street. June 1st one-year lease for \$568.33/ month includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

TWO-TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and

parking available. \$325, \$425. 539-5821.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

Rooms Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE in May, four-bedroom house, separate leases, 923 Thurston, 587-8110.

For Rent-Houses

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539-4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM houses. 919 Leavenworth, washer/ dryer hook-ups. 1328 Pierre. All have street parking, no smoking, no pets and June leases. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced, June 1. 539-1713, before 5p.m.

ONE AND TWO-bedroom. No pets, June lease, stove/ refrigerator furnished. Non-smoker. Call 539-1975.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE, OR four-bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/ dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, fireplace, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. \$275 per bedroom. 587-7082.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

For Sale-Houses

FOURTO five-bedroom house close to campus. Call Landmark Real Estate. 776-2222. Ask for Larry.

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200, 587-0331.

24X56 DOUBLE Wide, central heat and air, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Graduating, must sell. Best offer. 776-0095.

THREE and four-bedroom duplexes. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. August lease. \$250 per bedroom. 587-7082.

THREE and four-bedroom duplexes. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. August lease. \$250 per bedroom. 587-7082.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. \$212.50 rent plus some utilities. Gina 587-0223, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for five-bedroom townhouse. \$180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus, Call for more details. 587-9524.

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

APARTMENT for sublease, fully furnished. May-August, call 539-8115, ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Four-bedroom apartment. Individual lease, washer/ dryer, excellent condition. Call 587-9372.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, water/ trash/ basic cable paid. Located at Dickens and Seth Childs. \$345/ month. 537-7535.

ONE BEDROOM in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

SEEKING SUBLET, PhD student with two very well

behaved poochies doing research in Manhattan area seeks clean apartment to sublet. Mid May to Mid June. Please email allienf@indiana.edu or call collect (812) 323-0499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, University Commons. Contact 776-4527.

TWO ROOMS available in a large five-bedroom house. \$170/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Amy or Anna at 776-7634.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher, central air, close to campus. We will split June rent with new resident. 1114 Fremont, call 587-8403.

200 service directory

Other Services

STUDENT HOUSE-CLEANING SERVICE. You study and I'll clean. (785) 239-2830 ext. 8657. Limited space available.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment/opportunities

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Manhattan Broadcasting Company, owners of KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 is interviewing for the position of business manager. Accounting degree preferred. Responsibilities include Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Quarterly and Yearly Reports, Monthly Invoicing, Financial Statements and supervise the traffic and receptionist positions. Experience with Peachtree Accounting software, Microsoft Word and Excel a plus. Position requires the ability to prioritize, coordinate and ability to interact with other staff members. Professional appearance, mannerisms and attitude required. Interested parties should send resume with cover letter to Jennifer Hardy, Manhattan Broadcasting Co., P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66505. Manhattan Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CRUISE LINE: Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruiseadvice.com

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All ap-

plications are due in Kedzie 103.

GREAT EXPERIENCE for the summer! Position available for Pool Manager. Must be certified in Lifeguarding, CPR, first aid, and WSI. Positions also available for lifeguarding positions. Apply at Junction City Country Club 1301 W. 8th, Junction City, KS.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the fall semester of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins August 9 and ends December 10, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

HARVEST 99, CDL drivers and combine operators needed. Monthly wages plus room and board. Arganbright Harvesting. (785) 363-2737.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Tacenic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP NEEDED with yard clean-up, two to three workers. Your schedule, 539-1086.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

INSTRUCTORS to teach high school students in science, English and Spanish for K-State's Upward Bound Math and Science Program. June 7- July 16. Interviews begin 4/1/99. AA/EOE. 532-6374.

KANSAS ARMY National Guard, Kansas Regional Training Center, 2930 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401. Now taking applications for Assistant Billing Manager for a Federal Housing Operation. Experience in motel registration or finance accounting required. Salary based on experience, paid vacation and sick leave. Please send resume or apply in person by appointment only: 2850 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401. (785)822-6604

KAW VALLEY GREEN-HOUSES is accepting applications for part-time employment. A minimum of 20 hours required. Some evening positions available. Call Monday- Friday between the hours of 9 to 10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. 776-8585.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES! Earn money for college while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate live-in placement opportunities available. Earn \$250-\$400 per week, plus room, plus board and airfare. Call Childcrest at 1-800-937-NANI, for more information and free brochure.

PART-TIME HELP needed, mornings and weekends in the hatchery. Agriculture background helpful, but not required. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

PART-TIME SALESPERON at Faith Furniture. Must be able to work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan. 537-8535.

PLANNER: THE City of Manhattan, Kansas, is seeking a Planner in the areas of current planning and zoning administration. The Planner provides staff assistance to the Planning Board and Board of Zoning Appeals, and is responsible for developing staff reports and recommendations, and preparing case files and legal notices for planning, zoning and subdivision cases. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which

provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability. Master's degree in Planning is preferred. Regular full-time position, starting salary \$1095.20- \$1204.72 bi-weekly (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. For job description and additional information please call 587-2440, e-mail barreau@ci.manhattan.ks.us Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications being accepted until position is filled. EOE M/F/O/D.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports: tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

RELIABLE HELP for summer wheat harvest. Must have CDL or can get one. Top pay. Maddy Harvesting. (785)877-5577.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

Advertising Sales

Student sales representatives needed for the month of June to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 8, and eight additional positions begin May 17. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, mowing, and equipment maintenance. 40 hour work week at \$702 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EOE.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the summer session of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins May 24 and ends July 30, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will be accepting applications for the position of part-time cook beginning Monday, March 8, 1999 and closing Friday, March 26, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. To obtain an application, see Avie Roblyer at Riley County Police Department, 115 N. 4th, 3rd floor, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The starting hourly salary is \$7.87. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, have a high school diploma or a GED, be a citizen of the United States, able to perform all essential functions of the job description, and be available for weekends and some holidays.

SPRING BREAK potting creeping philox, five minute interview, March 18, 19. Call for appointment. Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585. Call between 1-2p.m. Ask for Knute.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all

individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th-August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.greatcampjobs.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUNSET ZOO GATE ATTENDANT Regular part-time position to collect admission fees, operate cash register, welcome visitors and answer phone. Must be available to work weekends and evenings. Starting salary \$5.15 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Wednesday, March 24, 1999 by 5:00p.m.

TERRIFIC PART-TIME wait staff position available at Junction City Country Club. Looking for a motivated, positive, self starter. Great benefits are waiting to be claimed. Automatic fifteen percent gratuities guaranteed. Apply at Junction City Country Club 1301 W. 8th, Junction City, KS.

THE ROYAL PURPLE, K-State's award winning, student-produced yearbook is now accepting editor position applications for school year 1999-2000. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for all other staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999. All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WE LOVE our cooks! Part time kitchen staff is needed at Junction City Country Club. Rewarding opportunity to be a part of an excellent team, serving excellent food! Apply at Junction City Country Club, 1301 W. 8th, Junction City, KS.

WENDY'S NOW Hiring for evening and late night positions. Full or part-time, above average compensation. \$6 to start and up. Medical insurance, retirement plan. Apply today - work today. Interviews conducted at 3006 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS 66505. EOE/ Drug free workplace.

FOR SALE 1986 Pontiac Sunbird, red, four door, air conditioner, needs engine work. \$750 or best offer. 395-2623.

1984 HONDA Shadow, 700 cc. \$1500. 776-4523.

1986 COROLLA, good condition, \$1495. Days-532-4581, evenings, 539-5707.

1991 PONTIAC Sunbird, two door, CD player, sunroof, and new paint job for sale. Excellent condition, red, \$5300. Call Staci at 539-7571 ext. 17 if interested.

FOR SALE 1986 Pontiac Sunbird, red, four door, air conditioner, needs engine work. \$750 or best offer. 395-2623.

1984 HONDA Shadow, 700 cc. \$1500. 776-4523.

1986 COROLLA, good condition, \$1495. Days-532-4581, evenings, 539-5707.

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1984 HONDA Shadow, 700 cc. \$1500. 776-4523.

1986 COROLLA, good condition, \$1495. Days-532-4581, evenings, 539-5707.

North Manhattan Avenue to get face-lift

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Both the east and south sides of K-State's campus will be riddled with construction this summer as the city of Manhattan begins improvements along North Manhattan Avenue.

The three-phase project will stretch from Bluemont Avenue to the Claflin Road and Pioneer Lane intersection and is scheduled to begin in either June or July, Jerry Petty, director of public works, said.

The first phase of the project will consist of the repaving and restriping of North Manhattan Avenue. The roadway will be reduced from its current four lanes to three as one lane of through traffic will be constructed on each side with a turn lane down the middle. Bike lanes will be added along each side of

Vehicular, bicycle, pedestrian safety improvements to be done by August

the avenue.

Enhancements to all the pedestrian crossings, along with the construction of a new sidewalk on the east side, will complete the first phase, which is scheduled to be finished in August at a cost of nearly \$200,000.

Phase two will be an intersection improvement at North Manhattan and Claflin-Pioneer. The intersection will be lined up with the phase one improvements, and a new traffic signal will be installed.

Phase two is scheduled to begin in summer 2000.

The city was awarded a Kansas

Department of Transportation grant for phase two of the project. KDOT is responsible for 90 percent of the cost, while the city of Manhattan is responsible for the remaining 10 percent.

The third and final phase of the project will be a concept study of the North Manhattan corridor. The city will monitor the improved roadway and determine if any other improvements will be necessary to increase pedestrian safety in the immediate future.

Petty said the beginning of the third phase would be determined at a later date based upon funding.

The city is in the process of finding

a constructor for the project, and Petty said the bid phase would begin in either April or May for phase one. Phase two bids will be accepted sometime this fall.

TransSystems Corporation, of Kansas City, Mo., is consulting the city on the project. Todd Thalmann, project manager, said the primary reason for the improvements is to enhance the safety of vehicular, bicycle and pedestrian traffic along North Manhattan quickly before students return for the fall semester in August.

Petty said North Manhattan has been in need of change for safety reasons for quite some time.

"Our primary effort along Manhattan Avenue is for the safety of the pedestrians," he said. "At the same time, this project allows vehicular traffic to get where they need to go without jeopardizing the safety of pedestrians."

IOC expels members for bribery

By STEPHEN WILSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — One by one, the six accused International Olympic Committee members filed into a conference hall Wednesday and pleaded their case before their peers.

Some 90 minutes later, in what delegates described as a "painful and harrowing" exercise, all six were expelled.

The IOC completed an unprecedented purge of its own ranks, and then backed president Juan Antonio Samaranch with an overwhelming vote of confidence and two rousing ovations during a special session wrought by the worst scandal in its 105-year history.

Despite the support, Samaranch hinted he might leave office before the end of his term in 2001.

A total of 10 members have been banished or have resigned after being linked to \$1.2 million in cash payments

and other vote-buying inducements from Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games. Ten others have been censured or warned about their actions.

Olympic leaders said the expulsions marked a significant turn in restoring the agency's credibility and the luster of the five rings.

A leading U.S. congressional critic wasn't completely satisfied.

"Expelling members does nothing to address the utter lack of transparency and accountability in IOC processes," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said. "What we must see are concrete reforms."

Samaranch and his deputies said the house-cleaning was just the beginning and that the IOC would carry out long-term changes.

"We're nearing the end of the beginning," said IOC vice president Dick Pound, echoing Winston Churchill.

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Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (RA 261) for details
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SOUTHERN FACE-OFF

The tennis team fights illness and injuries before meeting Baylor on Saturday.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



FRIDAY
MARCH 19, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 121
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE MAN

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Privilege fees stay same due to high enrollment

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Privilege fees will remain at the same level for the third time in the past decade due to an increase in enrollment.

"An increase in enrollment means there will be more revenue to allocate to privilege fee requests," Privilege Fee Committee Chair Jeff Meder said.

This is the second year in a row that privilege fees have not gone up, but the third year they have stayed at \$251 for a student enrolled in 12 credit hours.

The fees stand at \$64 for the first credit hour and \$17 for each additional hour. The total privilege fee budget will increase by only \$26,655 next year due to increased enrollment, Meder said.

The committee granted three emergency requests, by KSDB-FM 91.9, Office of Student Activities and K-State Student Union, this semester. All of these were taken out of the reserves

account.

"The reserves account for privilege fees has taken care of the emergency allocations," Architecture Sen. Ted Conrad said. "The KSDB increase will be paid out of the reserves as well."

Whether fees will increase next year will depend on the number of campus organizations and student services that request fees, Meder said.

Next year's committee will hear requests from the Fine Arts Council, the Office of Student Activities and Services, Educational Opportunity Fund, Student Activity Fee, the K-State Marching Band, Intercollegiate Athletics, Union Operations, Union Repair and Replacement, and Union Program Council, Meder said.

This year was also the first year that the Internal Auditing Office conducted audits for organizations receiving privilege fee money.

The audits give the committee a pro-

fessional opinion on the effectiveness of students' moneys, Agriculture Sen. David Hendricks said.

"Auditing provides the Privilege Fee Committee with exact information on where student funds are being spent and not just having to rely on the administrators of the fee's budget," Hendricks said.

The library fee issue, however, remains unresolved.

A \$369,000 request from Hale Library earlier this year might have raised fees had it passed, and the committee said next year's Student Senate will have to deal with the issue.

"I think the new Senate will continue the process of pushing a fee/tuition increase through at the state level," Conrad said. "I'm not convinced that they would be in support of a privilege fee, regardless of the potential state-level funding."

A resolution was sent to Senate requesting a state-student matching pro-

gram to meet the needs of the library. The resolution was proposed to allocate funds to the library that wouldn't be considered a privilege.

"I am confident that it will result in a funding partnership with the state," Meder said.

Business Sen. Nick Mueeting said he feels the privilege fee is not correctly defined at K-State, and the library request was an example of this.

"I believe that privilege fees should be actual privileges. Not another way to provide resources because of shortfalls in budgets," Mueeting said.

"I hope next year Senate will continue to see library funding as an academic service and not a privilege," said Mueeting, who introduced legislation to define campus privilege fees at the March 11 Senate meeting.

A clear definition of a privilege fee might not decrease requests but might help committee members make their

decisions, Mueeting said.

"If someone wants to use a privilege fee for non-privilege areas of the university, then they would need to use a new word, and redefine what is meant by the fee," Mueeting said.

A request by Career and Employment Services was denied funding earlier this month. Although the request wouldn't have raised overall fees, the denial could mean higher user fees for students who use Career and Employment Services.

"The privilege fee committee made a recommendation to modify the user-fee system instead of granting the request," said Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services. "I understand their rationale, but nothing is solidified yet."

Enrollment at K-State is expected to continue to increase, which might affect some services on-campus that use privilege fees, Tom Schellhardt, vice presi-

dent of administration and finance, said.

"Some services will have more of an impact on their budget," Schellhardt said. "Increased enrollment means there will be a need for added funds. Especially services like Lafene Health Center, which needs more money as it helps more students."

Emergency requests could increase due to the effect of increased enrollment on services, Schellhardt said.

The emergency requests made this year might not have been granted if the reserve account had been smaller, Hendricks said.

"In my opinion, the KSDB emergency allocation would have been passed regardless, as the station was in such severe financial troubles," he said.

"The Union would probably have requested the needed funds in their regular fee request earlier rather than waiting for an emergency fee if we wouldn't have had such a large reserve account."

House approves concealed carry bill Thursday

By CARL MANNING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Even if the Legislature passes a bill to let Kansans carry hidden handguns, Gov. Bill Graves is expected to veto it. Supporters don't have enough votes to override a veto.

The House voted 76-48 Thursday to pass a bill that would allow citizens with clean records and proper training to be issued a four-year license to carry concealed handguns.

However, Graves vetoed a similar bill two years ago.

It takes 84 votes to override a veto in the House, and it's doubtful supporters of the bill could muster that number.

The bill goes to the Senate, where the Federal and State Affairs Committee will consider the measure next Thursday along with another House-passed bill to prevent local governments from suing gunmakers.

If the bill makes it to the chamber, Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said it would be a close call as to whether it could pass.

Senate Majority Leader Tim Emert, R-Independence, said the concealed gun bill Graves vetoed passed the chamber 22-18, and he doesn't think the vote will change much.

Bond and Emert both said there is no way to muster the votes to override a veto by Graves.

The bill was pitched in the House as a measure to improve safety for Kansans, especially women, by making criminals think twice before attacking someone.

Critics said it puts more guns on the streets and results in more gun-related deaths and shootings. The bill would authorize the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to issue licenses allowing people to carry concealed handguns starting Jan. 1, 2000.

Applicants would have to be at least 21, complete a weapons safety and training course, and have no history of mental illness or drug or alcohol abuse in the previous five years. Applicants could not have any felony convictions or be subject to a restraining order.

UP IN SMOKE



Ken Larkins lights some grass on fire at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area as part of a scheduled control burn Thursday afternoon. About 200 acres of the prairie was burned on Thursday and will continue to burn for the next few weeks.

STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By-laws amendment fails in Student Senate

By LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate failed to pass on Thursday night a proposed by-laws amendment that would have combined the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee with the Communications Committee.

The Senate approved the motion to send the bill back to the Operations Committee for reconsideration.

If the bill had passed, the Student Affairs and Communications Committee would have been created to perform the tasks of the two current committees.

Because the bill was a proposal to amend the Student Governing Association by-laws, the bill needed two-thirds approval, 32 votes, to pass instead of a simple majority.

The proposed amendment received 30 votes for approval, two short of the two-thirds required for it to pass. Twelve senators voted against the bill.

Operations Committee Chair Joshua Rengstorff said the bill

Bill to merge two committees sent back for reconsideration

went to the Operations Committee last semester. The committee researched the situation and looked at the goals for both committees. There were several similarities between the committees, and Rengstorff said the committees probably would be more effective if they were combined.

Senate Vice Chair Jake Worcester said the SASS Committee has not met this semester, and inactive Senate members cannot serve students as well as they should.

"We have a hard time serving students if we are on committees that don't meet frequently and don't take many projects," Worcester said. "We need a committee that works year-round, a committee that allows each and every senator a better chance to fulfill their potential. This bill allows us to reallocate

these committee members to give them something to do year-round."

Arts and Sciences Sen. Kim Peschka said Student Senate must be willing to change its structure to provide more efficiency.

"Senate changes — it's time to move on and catch up with the times," Peschka said. "We're trying to get people involved in Senate, but they don't have anything to do. We want to see everyone working at 100 percent."

Other senators said they thought the combination would create too much work for the new committee and bring too many issues under one committee's responsibility.

"I just don't think SASS and Communications match," said Arts and Sciences Sen. Chris Crowder, current member of the

SASS Committee. "The service part of SASS would blend with Communication's goals, but the safety part of the committee would conflict with most of the other issues Communications addresses," he said.

A motion to refer the bill back to the Operations Committee for reconsideration was passed. If the bill is not brought up by the committee at the next Senate meeting, which is the last meeting of the year, it will die, Worcester said.

The senate also passed a resolution requesting the Faculty Senate Calendar Committee to consider the possibility of scheduling a fall break in October.

In other business, 12 allocations for student organization funding were passed.

Revisions to the the funding statute also were introduced. One of the revisions would allow university organizations to request funding throughout the fiscal year. Proposals for funding now are due at the beginning of each semester.

German professor discusses benefits, physics of unconventional cancer treatment procedure

By CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not all cancer patients can be cured by conventional methods, said Gerhard Kraft, German biophysics professor, to 20 Department of Physics members Thursday.

He spoke on the rasterscan heavy ion method, which is different from other therapies used widely today. Conventional methods used in the United States include bombarding the tumor with rays of protons, surgery to remove the tumor, chemotherapy and gene therapy. The new method uses heavy carbon ions — charged particles — to target the tumor and destroy it uninvassively. The treatment was developed by a collaboration of German research teams.

"We don't want to replace successful treatment methods," Kraft said. "We are looking for those patients who cannot be treated by conventional methods."

Compared to the conventional proton therapy, the ion therapy shows an increase in biological efficiency. Using heavy ions allows doctors to target the diseased tissue more precisely, reducing damage of the healthy, surrounding tissue, Kraft said.

He said the rasterscan method points the beams with 1-millimeter accuracy to the diseased tissue.

Every year, there are 1 million new patients suffering from cancer, Kraft said.

Of all the new cancer patients, 58 percent develop a single tumor. Eighteen percent of patients with

tumors that have not spread cannot be cured, he said. Kraft said the new rasterscan method might help about 6 percent of new cancer patients.

From 1993 to 1997, the research team, which combines researchers from the heavy ion national German lab and other research centers, such as the German Cancer Research Center in Heidelberg, constructed an improved heavy ion particle accelerator that was able to produce more focused heavy ion beams than any other accelerator now in use.

"We treated the first patient with the rasterscan method in November 1997," Kraft said.

Kraft and his team treated a patient with a brain tumor who was denied surgery by physicians because of the tumor's position. After treatment, the patient showed marked improvement, he said.

"We saw a very fast tumor regression," Kraft said. After six months of therapy, the tumor had disappeared, but Kraft said he was reserved about declaring a victory over the cancer.

"We cannot say that we cured the patient from cancer," he said. "It takes five years to guarantee that no further tumors occur."

So far, the rasterscan method shows fast tumor control with minimal complications, he said.

"We have low side effects with our cancer treatment method," he said. "There is no hair loss or skin irritation."

Most of the 32 patients who were treated with the rasterscan method have shown a fair degree of improvement.

NEWS *digest*

2

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1999

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu



City	High/Low
Colby	57/25
Dodge City	43/29
Garden City	43/27
Hays	54/26
Kansas City	53/31
Liberal	43/28
Salina	53/30
Topeka	55/29
Wichita	51/32

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services or at the Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. The applications are due at 4 p.m. today at the Leadership House.

■ An intramural softball officials' clinic will be March 29 and 30 at 5 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Attendance is required at both meetings.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

■ At 8:07 a.m., Lydia Fisher, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 8:10 a.m., Herbert Fisher, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 8:20 a.m., Aaron Hatt, Junction City, was arrested for conspiracy to commit forgery and conspiracy to commit theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 4:41 p.m., Michael A. Schuster, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for unlawful use of tear gas and robbery.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Dustin J. McDonald, 1106 Bluemont Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

K-STATE POLICE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

■ At 11:49 a.m., Sharon Hackworth, 827 Yuma St., was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property.

DAILY *rewind*

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Torre's prognosis excellent following cancer treatment

ST. LOUIS — The surgeon who removed Joe Torre's cancerous prostate gland Thursday said he believed the disease had not spread and said the prognosis is excellent for the New York Yankees manager.

"It was very routine," said Dr. William Catalona, a pioneer in the detection and treatment of prostate cancer. "I think he had a very early prostate cancer, and it went very smoothly."

Lab tests on the removed gland and surrounding lymph nodes won't be complete for a few days. But, Catalona said, "The way it looked to the naked eye, the prognosis is excellent."

Catalona said the cancer was so small he couldn't see it even as he held the removed gland in his hand.

Torre, the 58-year-old manager of baseball's best team last season, underwent the 2 1/2-hour surgery at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, where he was expected to remain for up to four days. Torre will then recuperate in Florida, family friend Jeff Wehling said.

There is no timetable for Torre's return to the World Series champions, but Catalona said his patients typically go back to work six to 12 weeks after surgery.

"I'm going to encourage him not to go back too soon," Catalona said. "He's got a very stressful job."

Driver's maneuver caused train wreck, witness claims

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. — A motorist who claims to have been directly behind the truck involved in the deadly Amtrak collision said the driver tried to snake through lowered crossing gates and beat the train, a high-level federal source told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The National Transportation Safety Board source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said investigators believe the motorist is credible and had a clear view of the accident, which killed 11 people and injured more than 100 Monday night.

"We are continuing to interview him, but his statements are not inconsistent with what the engineer originally said," the source said from Washington, D.C.

Amtrak's chairman, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, had said the train's engineer claimed the truck driver tried to zigzag his tractor-trailer through the crossing gates after they had come down.

John Goglia of the NTSB said Thursday that there is still no indication the crossing signal malfunctioned. In a re-enactment of the crash using a truck and locomotive, the truck was able to zigzag around the downed crossing gates without hitting them.

The truck driver, 58-year-old John Stokes, told investigators the gates came down after he started across the tracks. Since then, he has hired a lawyer, and the attorney has barred authorities from questioning his client any further.

Federal jury rejects lawsuit, rules for tobacco industry

AKRON, Ohio — A federal jury handed the tobacco industry a big victory Thursday, rejecting a \$2 billion lawsuit accusing cigarette makers of deliberately trying to hook less-educated blue-collar union workers.

The class-action lawsuit was brought by 114 Ohio union health funds in an attempt to recoup the costs of treating workers' smoking-related illnesses. It was the first of at least 14 such lawsuits around the country to go to trial.

After two days of deliberations, the jury ruled for the tobacco industry on all counts.

"We are delighted with the court's ruling," said Gregory Little, a lawyer for

Philip Morris. "This jury sent a clear message reaffirming the health risks of smoking have been well-known for decades, and that cigarette companies have not withheld material information regarding health effects from the public."

"It's hard to understand how somebody could look at all that activity and then say that's all right or that didn't impact millions and millions of people," said Patrick Coughlin, attorney for the union health funds. "It's tough to lose this case, but there will be more."

The Ohio health funds argued the industry concealed the dangers of smoking and used promotional gimmicks and images such as Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man, "aware that people with lower incomes and less education are more susceptible to the advertising," attorney Mike Withey said.

The tobacco companies said there was nothing illegal about their ad campaigns and disputed the idea that blue-collar workers were more likely to be swayed by them.

Taxpayers missing benefits of earned income tax credit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As many as 4 million Americans with modest incomes might be overlooking an IRS provision aimed at cutting or even eliminating their federal income taxes. In addition, the sheer complexity of the earned income tax credit leads to errors by many of those who do try to claim it.

Simply determining eligibility for the credit requires completion of a 12-question checklist, which is then followed by a nine-line worksheet and an eight-line form. All of this requires constant reference to several pages of Internal Revenue Service instructions.

The maximum credit is \$3,756, and it is refundable — meaning it can trigger a refund even for people who don't owe any income taxes. Last year, IRS processed \$29 billion in such claims resulting in \$23 billion in refunds. Most of the rest resulted in a lower tax bill.

The Treasury Department estimates 20 percent of people who are eligible never attempt to put in a claim.

Candice Cromling, director of the IRS program, said it is worth the effort: The average refund for taxpayers claiming the earned income credit is running at just over \$2,000 this year. That com-

pares with a national average of about \$1,600.

"It's quite a significant amount of money," she said. "It's a very good reason for people to file a tax return, even if they don't have to."

Egypt begins investigation into sale of orphans' organs

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian prosecutors opened an investigation Thursday into allegations that an orphanage sold the organs of some of its children to hospitals that cater to wealthy Gulf Arabs, resulting in a number of deaths.

The allegations were made earlier this week by 10 Parliament members, who demanded that the state launch a probe.

The legislators charged that 25 children had died within a three-month period last year in an orphanage in Shebin el-Kom, a town in the province of Menoufiya, 30 miles north of Cairo.

Mohammed Abdel-Aal, who formerly ran The Association for Handicapped Children orphanage, told Egyptian reporters Thursday that the allegations were untrue.

No charges have been filed against Abdel-Aal, and prosecutors in Menoufiya declined comment.

"We have no knowledge about the charges and have no evidence" of any trading in organs, Bahiga Hamam, who was appointed by the government as the new director of the orphanage, told Associated Press Television News.

The lawmakers alleged that organs from at least 32 children were sold for up to \$30,000 each to large hospitals. They charged that 25 of the children later died and said some of the death certificates might have been forged. They also suggested that government officials might have been involved.

Parliament is in recess, and repeated attempts to reach the legislators were unsuccessful Thursday.

Abdel-Aal and his wife, Mona el-Gazzar, who ran a sister orphanage called The Association for the Improvement of Health, were removed as heads of the orphanages in late 1998 after an investigation by the Ministry of Social Affairs found financial irregularities and problems with the care being provided.

Mahmoud el-Naggar, head of the ministry's social services department in

Menoufiya, told The Associated Press that investigators found "gross negligence, and financial and administrative irregularities."

"At least 20 children had died," he said. It was not clear in which institution the children had died.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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The city of Manhattan Public Works Department is planning to improve the drainage ditch that runs along Tuttle Creek Boulevard from the Kansas River to McCall Road. The improvements will cost nearly \$2.46 million.

City to make drainage improvements

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city of Manhattan Public Works Department has announced plans to improve drainage on the southeast part of town.

Jerry Petty, director of public works, said the improvements will consist of two projects beginning late this fall. The total cost of the two projects will be about \$2.46 million. Petty said the projects could be completed sometime next year, although an exact time frame has yet to be determined.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency awarded the city a grant for the construction of the first project, the construction of a new storm water

pump. Petty said the total project cost would be about \$1 million, with FEMA committing to 75 percent of the cost. The city is responsible for the remaining 25 percent.

The new pump will be built at the Kansas River's flood levy located near the intersection of Poyntz Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. It will have about seven times the capacity of the existing water pump.

A retention basin also will be constructed near the intersection of McCall and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Petty said the new basin would work like Tuttle Creek Reservoir, only on a smaller scale.

The second project will consist of several improvements to the drainage

ditch that runs along Tuttle Creek Boulevard from the Kansas River to McCall Road. Petty said the ditch will be cleaned up, reshaped and lined with a surface to be determined at a later date. He also said the ditch will be landscaped for beautification purposes.

Petty said the ditch is in need of improvements for a couple of reasons.

"The ditch is not very efficient," Petty said. "It also is not very safe and is difficult for workers to get in and out of. This project allows us to improve the ditch's hydraulic efficiency significantly and make it safer at the same time."

The second project is being funded by the Kansas Department of Transportation. Its cost is \$1.46 million, with KDOT contributing \$1 million.

The city is responsible for the remaining \$460,000.

B G Consultants has been hired to design the projects. Project manager Monty Prescott said he expected the design process to begin in the next week, and it would take four to six months to complete projects' designs. He also said B G would work directly with KDOT during the design process.

Prescott said there are a number of reasons why the ditch needs to be improved.

"Its appearance is not the best in the world," Prescott said. "It is also next to impossible to maintain because of its irregular slopes. Obviously, these projects will make the ditch safer a place and allow for better waterflow."

SUDS uses Internet to advertise parties

■ Senior created group to keep others informed about local party scene.

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Technology provides a new and innovative method for party-goers to get clued in about the local party scene.

Student Underground Drinking Society, better known as SUDS, is an organized party network for Manhattan started by a K-State student.

During his first semester at K-State in 1995, Richard Maxwell, senior in management information systems and president of SUDS, had an idea to start a mailing list to advertise parties.

"There's always someone who knows about a party that's going on," Maxwell said. "This is a more effective attempt to get it out, and students can plan ahead for the weekend."

By Maxwell's junior year, he had made enough connections that he could report a party every Friday and Saturday night and created a World Wide Web site to supplement the mailing list.

Maxwell said this is a benefit to the entire student body at K-State.

"The Greeks have always been together," Maxwell said. "We're not trying to separate us from the Greeks — just form a balance between everyone."

People can visit the SUDS Web site at www.networksplus.net/suds/.

SUDS has a governing board active in recruiting as well as party promotion. The organization has 173 members, called citizens.

These citizens are responsible for keeping their eyes and ears open for parties happening in Manhattan. To become a citizen of SUDS, fill out the form at the "Join Suds" link on the Web site.

"It's a good asset to the party scene," said Jake Palenske, junior in mass communications and an off-campus senator for SUDS. "There's a limited amount of places to go in Manhattan

except for the bars, and for some, this offers an alternative to Aggieville."

There are senators and representatives at each residence hall, as well as off campus, all of whom post the parties on the SUDS Web page.

The "spill it" link on the Web site is for citizens to e-mail Maxwell, who will post future parties within 24 hours, but parties posted a week or two in advance are known to be a lot bigger, Maxwell said.

This link also will provide comments about the parties for people to determine whether they're worthwhile.

Another feature that Maxwell provides on his Web site is the "party favor" link to various toasts and the rules to a number of drinking games.

"This is a good way to guarantee a party on the weekends," said Jeff Wilke, sophomore in civil engineering and vice president of SUDS. "Some weekends are pretty dry here in Manhattan, and if we post these parties ahead of time, people can decide whether they want to stick around here on the weekends."

SUDS also supports responsible and safe drinking. SUDS members' promotion of parties at

residences around Man-hattan offers people who are underage places to go and have fun, because many of the establishments in Manhattan, specifically Aggieville, require people to be at least 21 to enter.

"A lot of people think it's just all about drinking, but it's actually about getting together and meeting more people, because sometimes I don't even feel like drinking," Wilke said.

As for the future of SUDS, Maxwell said there is a lot of potential.

He would like to see a group of 10 or more houses become SUDS houses where residents can take turns and have parties to promote the group.

"If it gets big enough, maybe we can make a profit from the parties we throw and put back a certain percentage of that money into other parties hosted by SUDS," Maxwell said. "People really appreciate the service so far."



ON THE WEB

For more information about SUDS and about how to become a member, see its Web site at www.networksplus.net/suds/.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1999

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Students should use spring break safely

For those of you who are still here, the Collegian wishes you a happy spring break. We also, more importantly, wish you a safe spring break.

There are the obvious words of caution: If you drink, drink responsibly. If you're in the sun, wear sunscreen. Use the buddy system. Wear your seat belt. Etc., etc., etc.

It's also important, however, to have a safe trip. With so many people on the roads, accidents are bound to happen. When students come back from spring break, it's imperative they don't let their guard down on the road.

Spring break will provide a needed break to a long semester. Whether students use the time to party, rest or just catch up on schoolwork, hopefully everyone will come back to school refreshed and ready to take on the last six weeks of the semester.

OUR view

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Forum:

■ Keep your comments based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

■ It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is only time for about two or three short sentences.

■ Give an original opinion. The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on yours.

■ Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or plan of action.

■ Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see who the comments are coming from. Your opinion is completely anonymous.

■ The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar or obscene.

Why does the Collegian reprint the same Cryptoquip the next day? Do you think they can just pass it off and nobody actually does those?

For those students going on spring break by car westbound, buy your gasoline in Junction City or Salina. It's much cheaper than Manhattan.

You know who should replace Tom Asbury? Willie the Wildcat. His head isn't quite as big.

READERS write

Keeping campus offices active during lunch would please students

Editor,

We are writing this in response to the letter in Tuesday's Collegian about campus offices needing to stay open over the noon hour. We know there are a few offices on campus that remain open and available to students over the noon hour. We work in the mechanical and nuclear engineering office, and we are one of those few.

We began staying open during the lunch hour in August 1998, and we have received an enormously positive response from both students and faculty. It doesn't take much for us simply to arrange lunch breaks to ensure that at least one person is in the office at all times. We realize that in some campus offices this is not a viable option due to low staffing; however, in most offices if it is feasible, it is not being done.

K-State is a business first and foremost, and with all businesses, the customer must come first. Our customers are the students, and whenever possible, we need to put them first. We would like to challenge the other campus offices that can and are not already open during the noon hour to do so. It doesn't take much effort, but the reward is happier students (customers).

—Michele Hoffman, office assistant and office staff, Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering



KELLIE FARRELL/Collegian

Safety First

Using common sense will make spring break safer, more fun for all



VIEWPOINT

GUTHRIE

Hasta la bye bye, as my cousin would say. For those of you still here, I'm sorry and I hope this coming week brings unending relaxation and rest. For those of you staying here and doing nothing but, say, computer programming all week, take a road trip and visit an old friend or go to Colorado where there's always skiing. At least get out of this town for a day or two.

I, myself, as if you care, am going to a sunny, not-crowded place. My main problem is that I have red hair. Now, to you, unless you're a fellow redhead, or hot head as my friend Janet calls us, that might seem like a pointless observation, but for those of you who have red hair you know that we don't tan. We burn. In fact, we're just a walking ball of cancer about to happen. Grim outlook for me, you say. Not so. That's why Johnson & Johnson invented SPF 5,000, which means I can put off a good second-degree burn for at least an hour.

Anyway, enough beating around the bush. My column this week is a somewhat motherly column. I want to

alert all of you to dangers in the world outside of Manhattan. OK, so the dangers are ever-present here, too, but my guess is that most of us are leaving the Little Apple for a vacation. So let's focus on that.

As a member of STD, HIV/AIDS Peer Educators, I want to give you some safety tips for your vacation adventures, and I'm not just talking about travels, if you know what I mean. If you plan or are even remotely considering a sexual escapade, be sure to take your own condoms. This is especially true if you're traveling outside of the country. What do you check for? Come on, everybody, say it with me: latex, nonoxynol-9 spermicide, air pocket, expiration date and Made in the United States! We double dip ours, baby, so stick with the red, white and blue.

Also in regard to sex, don't compromise yourself and your morals, because as Janis Joplin said, that's all you've got. If you don't want to get into a potentially bad or dangerous situation, the best bet is the buddy system. Look out for each other. Don't let

friends talk you into leaving without them if that's not what you agreed on before.

As an extremely active member in the creation of SafeRide and a previous member of Greeks Advancing the Mature Management of Alcohol, I must remind you to not drink and drive. If you think you're OK, try really hard to be objective and ask if you would get in a car with someone who's had as many drinks as you.

Along those lines, don't forget to buckle your seatbelt. Even if you are sober, others on the road might not be. Seatbelts save lives, so buckle up the second you get in the car.

Also (I know, nag, nag, nag), if you do drink alcohol, don't leave your drink unattended, because there are some morally compromised people out there who can't control their libidos. Open your own cans or bottles, watch the bartender mix your drink, and don't take so many shots that things look better upside down. You know, the usuals.

I know you've heard this all before,

and you're tired of being lectured by everybody and their brother, and now this red-haired columnist is shoving advice down your throat, but please use common sense. Having fun doesn't have to, and shouldn't, be compromising to showing a little better judgment. I just hate hearing about people who have been hurt during spring break when a little common sense probably would have saved them. So if for no one else, do it for me. Think twice before acting.

Have fun next week, people. You don't need to worry about me — you can bet your bottom dollar I'm going to enjoy myself. So, if you are still here, that's good of you to stay until the last day. I hope you have a wonderful spring break and I also hope your teachers didn't decide this week off was meant to write an extra paper or read an extra book.

Hasta la bye bye!

Becky is a senior in math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu.

Manhattan weather only permits 'A Dust of Snow'

The way a crow
Shook down on me
The dust of snow
From a hemlock tree

Has given my heart
A change of mood
And saved some part
Of a day I had rued.

"A Dust of Snow" by Robert Frost

The last thing I heard on the radio as I left for school last Friday was, "There is a severe winter-storm warning for all of our listening areas except Manhattan." The big storm of this winter season — the storm that paralyzed nearly the whole of this nation — left our town with nothing more than a few flurries.

I am one who enjoys all weather, from the warm spring days to those oppressively hot late-summer days. I like violent thunderstorms and days when it rains steadily for 72 hours. I even like those hard frigid days in January when the daily high doesn't get above zero, and your breath freezes upon your facial hair, and you can feel the ice on your mustache crack with every movement of your upper lip.

I like all this weather, but by far, my favorite weather of all is snow. The harder it's falling, the better. If it's a blizzard, then I'm in a mental state beyond manic. I like hiking in it, camping in it, playing in it, driving in it and getting drunk in it. It was because of a snowstorm that my ex-wife and I started dating.

Being a big East Coast city person, adjusting to the country life hasn't been easy,

but over time I've grown to appreciate all Kansas has to offer. However, the one thing I just can't get over about this place is that we just don't get good snowstorms. It snows to the north; it snows to the west; it snows to the east; it even snows to the south. It snows everywhere but Manhattan.

My fondness for snow results from growing up in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. Every winter, D.C. gets four or five good paralyzing snowstorms, including thunder snowstorms. What really makes these snowstorms original to this city is the whole local ritual of the delaying and closing down of the schools and various levels of government.

When I lived there, the ritual would begin with the closing of Prince Georges County public schools. If it were below 40 degrees and partly cloudy, Prince Georges County schools would close. From this ritual initiation point and as a storm worsened, the various other local institutions would follow suit and close down or delay opening for an hour or two. The ritual would come to the end with the delaying or closing down of my school district, the Montgomery County public schools.

As a child, I would lay in bed during those snowy mornings listening to the radio as the voice ran down the list of closings. "... Federal government—closed, Maryland state government—closed, Virginia state government—closed. ..."

Twenty, 30, 40 minutes straight without a repeat the voice would recite the list of closings. "... Smithsonian Institution—closed,

National Institute of Health—closed. ..."

I, like all D.C.-area children, waited and hoped the radio voice would announce the closing of their particular schools. "... Georgetown University—closed, Catholic University—closed. ..."

My bladder would be near bursting, but I dared not make a run for the bathroom for fear I might miss those most joyful of words, "Montgomery County public schools: closed."

So I continued to lay in bed listening. "... Prince William County public schools—closed, Fairfax County public schools—closed. ..."

For some twisted reason, Montgomery County would pride itself on sending its students to school during even the most oppressive weather conditions. At best, all we Montgomery County public-school children could hope for was maybe a one- or two-hour delay.

This can be no better exemplified than from the first big snowstorm we had when I was in fifth grade. D.C. residents awoke that morning to 2 1/2 feet of wet snow, and the flakes still were falling at a rate of two inches an hour with no sign of letting up. D.C. decided to dispense with ritual and instantaneously closed everything down, except for the Montgomery County public-school system.

Our brand new school superintendent just had arrived from New England, and he didn't understand what the big deal was. I guess 2 1/2 feet of snow is nothing more than a typical summer's day to him. It was unbelievable; "Montgomery County public schools—opening on time."

While everybody else got to sleep late in order to be fully rested for a whole day of play out in the snow, my peers and I were waiting at the bus stop. Although disappointed, we got to mess around for a bit in the snow while we waited for our ride. We waited for a bus that never arrived. An hour out in those elements is about the limit for little kids; longer is intolerable. The bus finally arrived, two hours late. We got school at 11 a.m., 2 1/2 hours late. Of course, most of the teachers couldn't make it in, so the place was running on a skeleton crew.

It was about this time our superintendent finally wised up and realized that D.C. is more of a sleepy Southern town than an arctic one, so at 11:30 a.m. he closed the schools. Great—now I had to wait for the bus to take me home again. Three hours later, the bus finally arrives at school. It was 3:30 p.m. when I walked through my front door, the exact same time I usually got home on a normal school day.

Although I didn't notice any prolonged absences from any of my peers at school when things returned to a normal after the winter crisis had ended, The Washington Post did print a rumor that there were Montgomery County school kids who became lost in that snow and still, to this day, are missing. Apparently, when the snow melted, they were all washed into the sewers.

Well, anyway, with all this messed-up weather we're having this year, I'm holding out for a white Easter.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

English faculty trades with foreign peers

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

English novelist Elspeth Barker is calling K-State home for a month. Barker, who teaches at the University of Norwich in England, came to Manhattan as part of a faculty switch with Steve Heller, professor of English. She plans to stay in Manhattan through the end of March.

This is the first time the Department of English has exchanged professors with a university outside of the United States. The department hopes to make this an inaugural experience, Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, said.

The English department modeled its program after a similar one in the Department of Art, which has been switching with Norwich University for several years. The program not only includes an annual faculty switch but also student exchanges, Dodd said.

"Next year, we hope to try out a student switch, too," she said. "We're very enthusiastic about the possibilities, and Steve Heller is researching our options while in England to work out some of the finer details."

Students and faculty benefit from having Barker at K-State, Dodd said.

"It's nice for our students to receive a different perspective," she said. "Elspeth has a fabulous sense of humor, and all of our students can benefit from that. She is also our only female novelist on faculty, so that could definitely teach this university something."

Barker's first novel, "O Caledonia," is in bookstores, and she is working on her second novel. Local bookstores could have to special-order the second novel from England, because it could take months to arrive in the United States, Barker said.

Earlier in the month, Barker gave a



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elspeth Barker is a novelist from the University of Norwich in England and is part of a faculty switch with K-State professor of English Steve Heller. Barker plans to stay in Manhattan through the end of March.

fiction reading in Hale Library, reading from "O Caledonia" and several other excerpts from short stories. Because she was at a land-grant university, she decided to read a story about her pet pig, she said. She also will give a reading at Emporia State University.

This is Barker's first time in Kansas, although she said she has visited New York.

"My first time to see Kansas was

when I got out of the airport, and I just thought how beautiful it was," she said. "The sky was this charcoal color, and it was absolutely enormous. It was so balmy outside. It was wonderful."

"I am enjoying my stay here immensely," Barker said. "It is such a beautiful campus. I like it very much, and there are many good writers."

The schools here are similar to those in England, but some differ-

ences exist, she said.

"Of course, here the schools are on a much bigger scale," Barker said. "There is a more rigid structure here, and I've found that students have to be much more attentive in class."

She said there are similarities between the two universities, and said she is happy to have this opportunity.

"Like Norwich, there exists a very relaxed atmosphere between students and staff," she said.

NATO prepares for airstrike if peace accord isn't accepted

By GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration said NATO will act against Serb targets if Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic doesn't accept the peace accord ethnic Albanians signed in Paris on Thursday.

"The Serbs will be responsible for the consequences," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said.

Air Force chief of staff Gen. Michael Ryan, meanwhile, said Milosevic's forces are well-prepared and well-equipped for such an attack.

"There is a distinct possibility we will lose aircraft," Ryan said.

Ryan and other top military commanders testified at a Senate hearing as negotiators on the Albanian side of the Kosovo dispute signed a peace agreement in Paris.

At the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart said, "NATO will act if President Milosevic and the Serbs, through their intransigence at the talks or through further aggression, resist finding some political settlement."

Of a Serbian buildup of troops along the Kosovo border, Lockhart said: "Any buildup is of concern. Any further aggression here we would view as a grave mistake."

Albright, speaking with reporters as she prepared to brief senators on the latest developments, said she had a message for Milosevic: "NATO stands ready to take whatever measures are necessary."

Later in the day, the Senate was prepared to debate a move by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, to restrict funds sharply for any U.S. military operation in Kosovo. Senate leaders delayed the debate until after the briefing from Albright.

Albright said she had spoken to Kosovo's Albanian leaders by phone, "and I congratulated them for their

courage and vision in signing the agreement negotiated in Paris."

At the same time, she said, "the Serbian negotiators have gone backwards," refusing to even discuss the possibility of a NATO peacekeeping force in Kosovo.

"Obviously, there can be no agreement if the Serbs do not sign, and right now there is no sign that the Serbs will agree," Albright said.

"The situation is as clear as it could be. The Albanians have said yes to the accords and the Serbs are saying no," she said. She said that if Belgrade doesn't reverse course, "the Serbs will be responsible for the consequences."

Yugoslavia's air defenses are sophisticated and heavily defended, Ryan, the Air Force chief of staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee earlier Thursday.

"These guys are very good, so taking on these defenses with air power will not be easy," he said. "There is a distinct possibility we will lose aircraft in trying to penetrate those defenses."

Ryan said the air-defense capability "not just in Kosovo but within the whole Yugoslav land mass" includes weaponry capable of shooting down U.S. warplanes.

This defense array is much more substantive than that in Bosnia by a factor of two or three times, Ryan said. Airstrikes helped bring about peace talks in Dayton, Ohio, which in 1995 helped end civil war in Bosnia.

"It is going to be tremendously dangerous," Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Charles Krulak said. Serbian air defense systems "are, in many instances, mobile. The terrain is very tough. And the weather cannot be underestimated. That can be a show-stopper in many ways," he said.

Adm. Jay Johnson, chief of naval operations, told the panel, "We should be under no illusions that this would be easy. The risk is high, in my view."

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No model showing appointments during Spring Break!!

Wrestling club places 8th at national tournament

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State wrestling club team walked away with an eighth-place finish at the National Collegiate Wrestling Association National Championships at Richland College in Dallas on March 12 and 13 after just a month of practicing.

Just two weeks prior to nationals, the Wildcats placed all seven wrestlers en route to a second-place finish in the Southwestern Conference Champion-

ships at Texas A&M.

The players said they were proud to be able to provide a good representation for K-State.

"I feel good to know that the team can represent K-State so well after just four weeks of practicing together," sophomore Shawn Ward said.

The Cats were lead by senior Matt Holovach at 235 pounds, whose hopes to finish the season undefeated ended as he lost to the Apprentice School's Darrick Walker in the championship match 3-1

in overtime.

Earlier, Holovach had continued his domination of his opponents as he buried Barret Diefenderfer of Lafayette College 25-9 to advance to the quarter finals, where he quickly disposed of Georgia Southern's John Walker with a pin. He then knocked off Damien Watson of Pensacola Christian in the semifinals to get to the finals.

"Holovach ran over all his opponents in the conference championships, and then did it again at nationals except for

his championship match, where he lost in overtime," said team captain Adam Hayes.

Junior Chris Augustine and graduate student Brian Budke helped K-State to the top-10 finish as they took fourth and sixth, respectively.

Augustine wrestled at 165 pounds and went 2-2 in the tournament, while Budke went 2-2 in the 157-pound weight class.

The Cats' first-season success has given them momentum for the upcoming

season as they plan to wrestle in the Oklahoma Sooner Open and the Fort Hays State University Open next year to set themselves up for more competition and possibly a higher national finish next season.

"It set us up pretty well for the future," Hayes said. "Next year, we'll be known and respected by the other teams. Now that we fared well in the nationals, we'll know what the competition's like."

K-State has committed to wrestle in the Big Southwestern Tournament, a

possible matchup with the five NCWA Big 12 Conference teams and the five NCAA Big 12 schools next season.

The tournament would feature a clash of nationally ranked teams from both wrestling associations. The five NCWA Big 12 schools feature No. 6 Texas A&M, No. 7 University of Kansas and the No. 8 Cats. The NCAA Big 12 would bring four of the top-10 teams in the nation with No. 1 Oklahoma State, No. 4 Nebraska, No. 5 Oklahoma, and Iowa State, No. 7 in the nation.

Team prepares for Baylor meet

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat track and field team has been contained indoors for most of 1999 but finally will break outside this Saturday at Baylor in Waco, Texas. For most of the athletes, this will be their first outdoor meet of the season.

The meet is a non-scored meet and will be host to Big 12 contenders Baylor, Kansas and Texas A&M, among other teams. Coach Cliff Rovelto said he did not know what teams would be competing, but that he expects decent competition.

"It's a good meet, but it's early, so not everybody is going to be ready to do really well," Rovelto said. "At this point in time, if you're an athlete who's going to be successful in the conference or who's going to be in the NCAA outdoor championships, you're still training pretty hard so you're not going to feel real fresh."

Junior Erin Anderson, who competes in the pole vault and high jump, said she will use the meet to set the pace for the rest of her season.

"For vault, I'd like to try to provisionally qualify," Anderson said. "In high jump, I'd like to start by getting a good jump to consistently jump at."

One factor that might hurt field athletes like Anderson is the weather. Rovelto said there might be rain this weekend, which could affect the competition.

"It doesn't appear as though the weather is going to be really good," Rovelto said. "Early on, you're kind of at the mercy of that, you just have to do the best you can under the conditions."

"There's a lot of events where, if it's raining, it's virtually impossible to qualify — a lot of the field events are that way. If it's slick or something, it's going to be hard for throwers Renetta Seiler and Anna Whitham to do well. It'll effect different events differently."

Despite the weather, many of the athletes said they have been looking forward to the outdoor season for a change of pace.

"For the team, it'll be our first meet outdoors," Anderson said. "Everybody's been looking forward to getting outside and running on a new surface, so it'll be good to see who's going to be on the relays and how everybody's looking."

Rovelto said that overall, a non-scored meet early on in the season serves one main purpose — to evaluate where the athletes are in training.

"It's kind of a measuring stick. You can kind of measure where you're at in your training," Rovelto said. "You do a time trial in practice, but it's a little bit different than a time trial against other people doing time trials."

"It's a good meet but it's early so not everybody is going to be ready to do really well."

— Cliff Rovelto
K-State track coach

BEARABLE CONDITIONS



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Eva Novotna hits a return to Oklahoma's Danielle Knipp during their tennis match last season at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts. The tennis team will travel to take on the Baylor Bears this weekend.

Tennis team battles injuries, poor health as it enters spring break competitions

The K-State tennis team will play Baylor on Saturday in Waco, Texas, before going to California for two non-conference matches during spring break.

The Wildcats go into the matchup with a 3-9 overall record and a 1-2 mark in Big 12 play.

After suffering several injuries and illnesses, the Wildcats still are not completely healthy, but all seven players will make the trip to Texas and California.

Sophomore Martina Pospisilova has recovered from the flu that kept her out last weekend in Oklahoma but now is having wrist problems. Her status is questionable.

Freshman Kathy Chuda still is suffering from back spasms but has improved some. The flu is affecting sophomore Eva Novotna, but she practiced this week.

Head coach Steve Bietau said the injuries and illnesses have slowed practice this week.

"Normally we would be scaling back the volume of our practice," he said. "There are a lot more matches, and it becomes a fine-tuning process. As it turns out, we are scaling back our practices because we are not physically able."

Saturday, the Cats face a 9-3 Bears squad that is 3-1 in the Big 12 conference. Last year, the Bears finished fourth in the Big 12 Conference and qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Baylor has seven returning players from a team that lost 6-3 to K-State in Manhattan last April.

"They lost a very good player from last year and picked up another very good player," Bietau said, referring to Katja Kovac, a freshman who is ranked No. 51 in the country.

After the Baylor match, the team will fly to California for two matches against two top-25 teams. On Tuesday, the Cats play No. 21 Fresno State in Fresno. Wednesday, they play No. 12 Pepperdine in Malibu.

Bietau said the team doesn't get a chance to see these two teams often.

"We don't have a lot of scouting on them," he said. "I see some of their top players at some of the tournaments in the fall. Looking at their rankings you know that they are very good."

Bietau is looking for the team to play better than last weekend.

"The one doubles team that we have kept intact, of Anna Pampoulova and Alena Jecminkova, we expect to play better," he said. "Alena is in a situation now where she is growing more and more healthy from the injuries she had earlier. The more she plays right now, the better."

Bietau is hopeful of getting Novotna back into the doubles line-up.

"Eva has been one of the better doubles players in the country the past two years," he said. "She should be able to go in there and make an impact even if she is not 100-percent healthy."

The good weather this week has allowed the team to practice outside. The matches in Texas and California will be outside.

"This week, we've been getting adapted to playing outside," Bietau said. "The weather has been good to us, and it had given us a chance to do that."

The Cats take on Baylor at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Streich Tennis Complex. They play Fresno State at 1 p.m. and then end their trip with a 1:30 p.m. match Wednesday with Pepperdine.

Cats take on Oklahoma after season's first Big 12 victory against Texas

Defense key to stopping Sooners' winning streak, top Big 12 players

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State returns home, sort of, this weekend for a three-game series with Oklahoma starting today at 3 p.m. at Phil Welch Stadium in St. Joseph, Mo.

The Cats, 9-11 overall and 1-5 in the Big 12 Conference, return to the field after notching their first Big 12 victory

of the year in a three-game series with No. 9 Texas last weekend.

Oklahoma enters the series with a 14-9 overall record and a 1-2 mark in the Big 12. The Sooners head into the series riding a four-game winning streak, including two victories over Sam Houston State earlier this week.

Phil Welch Stadium will mark the seventh field the Cats will have played on this year.

"It's a great stadium, and they're excited to have us playing there," head coach Mike Clark said. "But playing in so many places affects the players' con-

fidence as far as fielding goes."

Heading into the series with the Cats, Oklahoma has two of the top performers in the Big 12 in senior first baseman Casey Bookout and senior starting pitcher Jared Hoerman.

Bookout hit a blistering .405 with 26 home runs last season for the Sooners, both marks good enough for second in the Big 12, and is off to a fine start this year with a .432 average and five home runs.

Hoerman finished last season with a 7-5 record and a 4.98 ERA, but has improved dramatically this season to the

tune of a 4-0 record with a 1.51 ERA.

Preventing Oklahoma from having big innings offensively will be key for the Cats, something they were unable to accomplish in their two losses to Texas.

K-State allowed the Longhorns to score three or more runs in a single inning four times.

"It came down to who played the best in the late innings," Clark said. "For the most part, we played quality baseball against the 9th-ranked team in the country."

The rotation against the Sooners will remain the same as it has against Baylor

and Texas, with senior Derek Andersen, 2-4 and 6.08 ERA, starting Friday; junior Jason Wells, 2-1 and 6.75 ERA, starting Saturday; and freshman Brett Reid, 1-1 and 7.40 ERA getting the nod on Sunday.

From the plate, K-State was inconsistent against the Longhorns, with eight runs in its victory but a total of three runs in the two losses.

Sophomore outfielder Kasey Weishaar had his hitting streak snapped at 11 games in the Cats victory over Texas but still is third in the Big 12 in batting average at .467 and is fifth in on

base percentage at .556.

"We've scored five-plus runs against some pretty good teams," junior third baseman Travis Andre' said. "As long as our pitchers throw strikes and we play solid defense behind them, I think we'll be fine against Oklahoma."

Despite the inconsistencies on both offense and defense, many players said they think the Cats are playing well now.

"I think the Texas series was the best we've had all year," senior closer/outfielder Andy Silva said. "We hung in there with the ninth-best team in the country and that's no easy task."

Athletes, fans add liveliness to sport competitions by learning the proper technique of trash-talking

VIEWPOINT



NEFF

Have you ever wondered what separates great sports like football from, say, lacrosse? Or why people tend to watch more basketball than, oh, "Hollywood Squares"? I think what makes these sports so great is the existence of trash-talking.

There is nothing greater than dunking on someone, or in my case, doing a nifty layup, thus earning the privilege of talking a little smack. The neatest thing about trash-talking is it livens up anything and immediately makes it more entertaining. For example, imagine a little trash-talking on "Jeopardy!"

Contestant: "What is the Hoover Dam?"

Alex: "The Hoover Dam? That has to be the dumbest answer I've ever heard. Of course it's the Aswan Dam. How'd you get on this show anyway? Stupid jabroni contestants."

I envision an instant ratings boost for "Jeopardy!" in future.

OK, in order to write this column properly, I first had to learn how to talk trash properly. The best I can do is, "By Jove, is that the best shot you've got, old boy?" It doesn't quite have that punch.

So, I went to Bob, who oddly enough isn't our professional trash-talking analyst, to learn. Unfortunately, Bob is like me and

was clueless to the sacred art of trash-talking. We then ventured to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to seek out a couple of reliable sources to learn from. Most didn't impress us, but we finally found a couple of really talented trash-talkers. They didn't want their real names to be revealed, so today we'll call them "Milo" and "Otis."

Milo: "The key ingredient in any successful trash-talker's repertoire is extended knowledge of your opponent's mama. Insulting your competition's mama can throw off his or her game just enough to let you emerge victorious."

Me: "So I could say, 'Bob, your mama is so bad at basketball, she couldn't make the Clipper's roster, and it would work?'"

Milo: "It could."

Bob: "Ouch, that really hurt. I feel my jump shot leaving me as we speak."

Milo: "That's what you're shooting for."

Otis: "Also, enunciation is essential. Using the Queen's English ruins the effect, but they must be able to understand what you say. For example, (Milo) slobbers when he talks trash, so you can never understand what he's trying to say. It makes him sound like Sylvester on crack."

Milo: "Your mama was (unprintable, la,

la, la, more unprintable stuff) last night."

I figured that was the end of the interview. Armed with knowledge and in order to avoid the impending brawl, Bob and I got out of there to test our new-found skill. The first place I got to test it was also probably the worst place I could possibly test it: the classroom. Professors don't like you talking about their mamas. I decided to leave the trash-talking to the professionals. After all, I've got no game to back it up.

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

Academy Awards

Whoopi Goldberg will be host of the 1999 Academy Awards at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on the ABC network. ABC also will air a pre-ceremony show beginning at 7 p.m.

DIVERSIONS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: CORBIN H. CRABLE
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1999

7

Cryptopip & CROSSWORD

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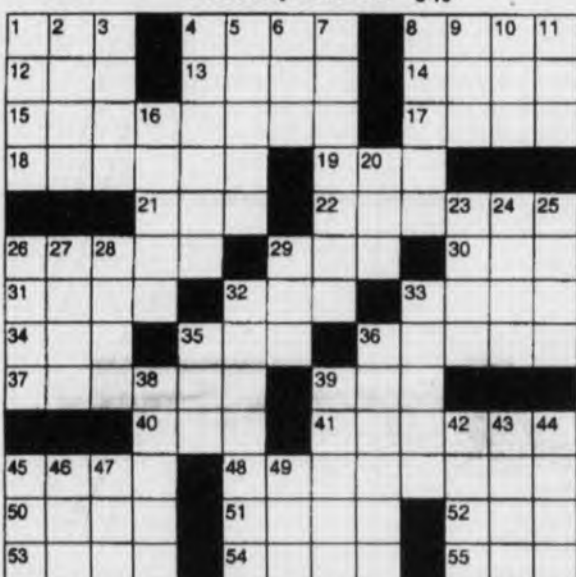
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Witnessed
 - 4 Jail
 - 8 Loses
 - 12 "Hail, Caesar!"
 - 13 Get money for
 - 14 Witticism
 - 15 Flip
 - 17 In the pre-swam mode
 - 18 Country music?
 - 19 Mound stat.
 - 21 Exist
 - 22 Take Greeley's advice?
 - 26 Outer area
 - 29 Pugilistic tactic
 - 30 City to fly down to
 - 31 Stash
 - 32 Actor Kimer
 - 33 Motion of the ocean
 - 34 Stout relative
 - 35 Junior
 - 36 Incarcerated no more
 - 37 Become bungled
- DOWN**
- 1 It's a long story
 - 2 Revlon rival
 - 3 What Jesus did, in John 11:35
 - 4 State strongly
 - 5 "Entertain You"
 - 6 Near Miss?
 - 7 Criminal
 - 8 Papoose carrier
 - 9 Summer abbr.
 - 10 Baseball great
 - 11 Prohias cartoon character
 - 16 Busy U.S. airport
 - 20 Plagiarize
 - 23 One of HOMES
 - 24 Faction
 - 25 Three-sloth
 - 26 Coarse tobacco
 - 27 Narc's unit
 - 28 Concept
 - 29 Dave's competition
 - 32 Trips
 - 33 Radio soap heroine
 - 35 Bikini top
 - 36 Minimum
 - 38 "1-2-3, ..."
 - 39 Schooner
 - 42 Particular
 - 43 Megalomaniacal seaman
 - 44 Food
 - 45 Satchel
 - 46 Flamenco cheer
 - 47 Humor
 - 49 Mined-over matter

Solution time: 26 mins.

PAUL BAER TWO
ACNE UNTO HER
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ASH AXE RON
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OTHER GO
ADLAI EMPIRE
COO THESAURUS
EGG MIRA PAINT
DEY ECRU SEED

Yesterday's answer 3-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, toll-free/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

3-19 CRYPTOQUIP

EM ZSWNLTWLGM EFXWV

GTLF, LRF VBSZFBM ETVVFB

BXNDN VLLXWV LRF NTZD.

Yesterday's Cryptopip: THE MUSIC LIKED BEST BY COMPUTER OPERATORS REALLY HAS TO BE DISKO.

Today's Cryptopip Clue: Z equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptopip Classics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptopip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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FRIDAY'S movie times

Every Friday the Collegian will publish movie times in this space as a service to its readers. Movie times are for Friday only and a complete list of show times can be found by calling Westloop Theatres at 539-1291 or Seth Child Theatres at 776-9886.

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Ravenous"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"The Other Sister"
7 p.m.
"Carrie II: The Rage"
9:45 p.m.
"Deep End of the Ocean"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Analyze This"
7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"The King and I"
7:25 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Baby Geniuses"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

SETH CHILD THEATRES

"October Sky"
7:10 p.m.
"8mm"
9:35 p.m.
"Shakespeare in Love"
7:10 p.m.
"The Corruptor"
9:40 p.m.
"Cruel Intentions"
7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Forces of Nature"
7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Wing Commander"
7:05 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
"True Crime"
7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With spring break in the horizon, many students are going to tanning salons to get their base tans before they leave for their vacations.

GOING BRONZE

By PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring break is finally here. The moment that college students have been waiting since the semester began finally has arrived, which is why many students have been frequenting tanning salons.

The onset of spring is a busy time for tanning salons. Not only do many students want to establish a base tan before they leave for their spring break destinations, but some want a tan for formal dances or because they want to wear shorts in public without feeling embarrassed.

Wade Phillips, owner of ProFitness in Aggieville, said this is one of the busiest times of the year for tanning salons.

"Our tanning appointments are out of control right now. We are turning people away," Phillips said. "People are white from the winter, and they want to get ready for spring break and the summer."

Tanning salons throughout Manhattan have experienced an increase in customers within the past month, he said, and their appointment books have been full from open to close.

Donna Novak, owner of TNT Tans Three in Manhattan and Topeka, said her establishment has stayed open late for the past few weeks because of the overwhelming number of appointments.

"Between the three stores, I haven't had a day's rest," Novak said. "I was open until 2 a.m. the other night."

Some might wonder why people are willing to go out to tan at 1 a.m.

"Tanning is a huge vanity industry," Phillips said. "Essentially, we are all vain."

Improving appearance and establishing a base tan were the reasons most people gave for wanting to tan, he said.

"I feel like you look better and healthier when you have a little color in your face," said Jill Curry, junior in secondary education, who plans to go to California for spring break with hopes of being on the game show "The Price is Right."

"I wouldn't be tanning as much if I wasn't going to California over spring break. I want to look good for Bob Barker."

Mindy Foreman, senior in economics, said she was tanning for similar reasons.

"I am trying to get some color so I don't burn when I go on my cruise," Foreman said. "A tan makes me look and feel better."

Novak said she thought many people do not realize that there are benefits to tanning. The benefits, she said, include improved circulation and stress relief. It helps to treat psoriasis and can be a good source of calcium, she said.

"Insurance companies are looking into tanning as an option for people with osteo-

porosis," Novak said.

She also said sunlight is a good source of vitamins, and the fad of tinted windows on both buildings and cars has contributed to a lack of vitamins that people receive.

"With sunlight, you do not know what you are getting because of the deteriorating ozone," Novak said. "Indoor tanning is in a controlled environment."

"Computers allow us to know how often and how long a person has tanned," she said. "I will turn them away before I burn them."

Novak acknowledged the benefits of tanning — also known as heliotherapy, which is the treatment of disease by sunlight — but most medical experts said the disadvantages associated with tanning outweigh the benefits.

The biggest disadvantage, according to dermatologists, is skin cancer. Ultraviolet radiation from the sun and tanning beds is the leading cause of skin cancer. Each time the skin is forced to darken itself, it is damaged that much more.

According to information from Lafene Health Center, people often believe that it is safer to tan indoors because tanning beds use mostly ultraviolet-A radiation, which is supposed to be less damaging to the skin than ultraviolet B. Even though exposure to UVA might reduce the chance of burning, it penetrates deeper than UVB

Tanning gives people a little color, possible health benefits

and might increase the risk of edema, vascular-system damage and skin damage such as premature aging and wrinkling. If the eyes are not properly covered with goggles, there is an increased risk of cataracts.

Although some people might debate the issue, the answer for others is quite clear.

"I don't go to tanning salons," Amanda Robinson, freshman in pre-health, said, "because it is like paying for cancer."

Things to stay away from

There are several drugs that people should not be using if they are using a tanning booth. These drugs include:

- Many antibiotics such as sulfas and tetracyclines
- Some high blood pressure medicines
- Some tranquilizers, such as Librium
- Diuretics
- Some birth control pills
- Some oral medications used in treating diabetes

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Local bands to be recognized at KLAMMIE award ceremony

By JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's that time of year again. The late nights spent practicing, the last-minute gigs and the long hours on the road finally will be recognized.

The third-annual KLAMMIE awards have arrived, and two of Manhattan's more popular bands have been nominated.

The Kansas City/Lawrence Area Music Awards, a benefit for AIDS Walk Kansas City, recognizes local music talent annually by having an awards banquet similar to the Grammy Awards.

This year, the KLAMMIES will be April 10 at the Folly Theater in Kansas City, Kan., and will recognize area bands Ultimate Fakebook and Ruskabank.

Artists are nominated by a voting panel of people who work at radio stations, clubs and other venues associated with the local music scene.

Ultimate Fakebook brought home four KLAMMIES last year, including Best Alternative/Rock band, song, album and band of the year.

This year, the band once again has been nominated for Best Alternative/Rock band. Bill McShane, Ultimate Fakebook vocalist, said the nomination was a surprise because the band had not released an album since last year's awards.

"We've been playing a lot, so we've kept our name out there, but we really didn't expect this," McShane said.

Ultimate Fakebook recently released its second

album at the beginning of March; however, the nominations are based on the work from the previous year.

One newcomer to the KLAMMIE awards is Ruskabank, a Manhattan ska band. The band released its first album in December and is nominated for Best Punk/Ska band. Members said they thought being nominated is just as meaningful as winning.

"All the bands that we're up against are deserving," Dave Spiker, Ruskabank vocalist, said.

Dave Studnicka, Ruskabank trombonist, said the nomination of both bands shows the Manhattan music scene already has been recognized.

"Just by being chosen shows that the people who nominate do recognize that there are good bands not only from Lawrence and Kansas City," he said.

Both Ultimate Fakebook and Ruskabank members said they encourage fans to get out, vote and show their support.

Fans can vote by filling out and mailing in ballots obtained in Pitch Weekly, available at Streetside Records and the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville. Ballots must be received by 5 p.m. March 29 in order to qualify.

Eric Melin, Ultimate Fakebook drummer, said it is important for Manhattan fans to learn about the KLAMMIES.

"If they are going to legitimize the local music here, they need to support it," he said.

Chris Mayne, Ruskabank saxophonist, said that by making the effort to vote, fans can show their support for the local music scene.

"It's good for us to know that fans go out and vote," Mayne said. "It tells us that they want the bands here to succeed."

Guitarist to perform at BirdHouse series

By CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An acoustic guitarist/vocal soloist has returned to Manhattan due to popular demand.

Patty Larkin will perform at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Center for the Arts as part of the center's BirdHouse concert series.

The BirdHouse Productions series is an acoustic music series featuring nine or 10 concerts throughout the year.

MORE INFO? Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 for adults at the Manhattan Arts Center at 537-4420.

helps schedule BirdHouse performers and said Larkin had performed previously in Manhattan.

"She was here about 15 months ago, and her concert was sold out," Kamerer said. "People not only came out last time but asked us to bring her back, so they can bring their friends."

"Our goal is to bring in compelling artists. We never know if this is the last time we will be able to get her."

Mary Spiro Levin, receptions for the arts center, said she thought Larkin is the Alanis

Morissette of her genre. She is popular among people who are familiar with this kind of music, Spiro Levin said.

"Her last performance reflected why she is so successful," said Gretchen Holden, a member of the BirdHouse board of directors. "It was carefully planned and well-executed down to the detail."

Kamerer said he thought Larkin is one of the most powerful artists in the Birdhouse series, and that Larkin's latest album, "Perishable Fruit," is original because the only sounds recorded are either voice or string instrument.

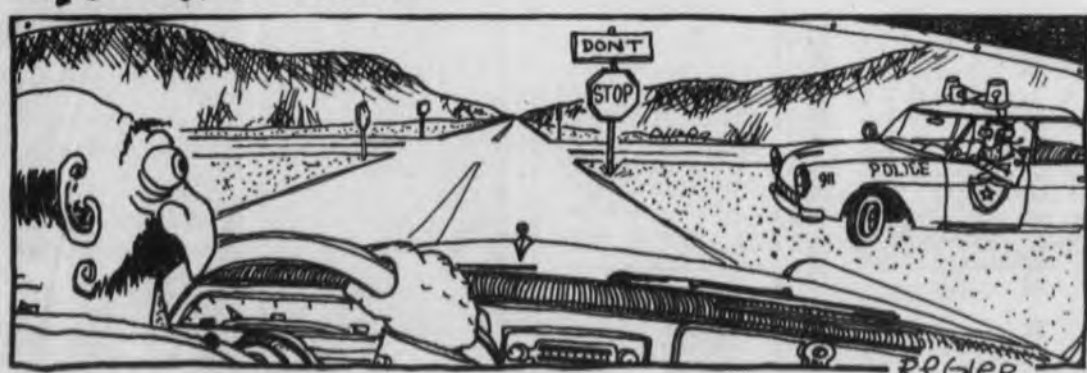
Folk singer Don Conoscenti is the opening artist for Larkin.

"He is worthy of his own concert," Kamerer said. "We are thrilled to have both performers on the same night. This will be a two-for-one concert."

Kamerer said Conoscenti won first place out of 300 songwriters in a contest sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Folk Festival. That achievement makes him the best unsigned songwriter in the country, Kamerer said.

This concert will benefit those who aren't leaving for spring break, and having the concert on the first night of spring break has been a success in the past, Kamerer said.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



K-Staters to build homes

Habitat for Humanity chapter to work in Texas

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The beaches and bars of South Padre Island and Florida or the ski slopes of Colorado are prime spring break locations. Some students go to these places, but some would rather spend their break helping others.

Seventeen K-State students will spend their spring break volunteering. The group is leaving on Sunday for San Antonio with Habitat for Humanity to help those in need.

The group will build and renovate houses with Habitat for Humanity workers, architects and engineers.

Last year, a group from K-State went to New Orleans to help. It was the first year K-State had been a part of the program.

Deborah Madden, senior in marketing and international business, participated last spring break.

"It is called Collegiate Challenge," she said. "What you do is work on houses. You will build a house, or help renovate it."

Other schools across the nation also will help during spring break.

"Last year when we went to New Orleans, there was a school there from Minnesota," Madden said.

Students will help with houses that

might have been started by other universities doing the same program.

"We renovated one home and built the frame on another," Madden said. "The whole thing is a continuing process that different universities had done."

"We have an excellent bunch of students this year," said Mike Hafling, architectural engineering and construction science instructor and Habitat for Humanity supervisor.

"This is a good way to get the K-State name out there and show that we care," he said.

The trip costs \$69, plus some expenses in San Antonio.

"The local chapter of Habitat for Humanity provides housing for the students," Hafling said. "They usually stay in a church or high school. They are also given a couple meals each day, like breakfast and lunch. Supper is the only meal they have to pay for on their own."

The K-State Habitat for Humanity chapter meets on the third Tuesday of each month in the K-State Student Union. The next meeting will be at 9 p.m. April 20 in the Union Big 12 Room.

Hafling said he is proud of the student turnout for meetings this semester.

"At the last meeting this month, we had about 80 students," he said. "That is great, considering how late it is and that most students would want to be studying at that time."

Senate to consider bill for electronic gambling

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Electronic gambling machines would be allowed at dog and horse tracks under a bill that was the focus of a lengthy hearing before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee on Thursday.

The committee took no action on the bill, which would allow the Kansas Lottery to operate slot machines and electronic gambling machines, such as video poker, at parimutuel racetracks.

It also heard testimony on a bill that would allow electronic gambling machines other than slot machines in bars, clubs and certain other places where lottery tickets are sold.

Chairwoman Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she wasn't sure if her committee would vote on the bills and was concerned about the bickering among supporters over how the profits would be split among the tracks, local governments and the state.

"It makes it hard to pass a bill when it's fractured over bucks," Oleen said.

Supporters of the racetrack bill said it would have a positive economic effect on Kansas and help keep racetracks — some of which, like the Woodlands in Kansas City — struggle from nearby riverboat casino competition.

Opponents said the measure would hurt other legal forms of gambling in the state, such as bingo halls and the American Indian casinos in northeast Kansas. They also said it would increase gambling addiction, theft and embezzlement.

"Citizens expect the state to promote the welfare of citizens, not destroy citizens and businesses with casinos," said Glenn Thompson, executive director of the anti-gambling group Stand Up for Kansas.



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two students walk under a hallway window located in Seaton Court on Thursday afternoon. There is a 40-percent chance for afternoon showers today, with the high temperature reaching 50 degrees.

collegian.ksu.edu

FOR THE

collegian

5th & Humboldt
776-8790

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(PRINCIPLES OF CHRIST)

Sunday

8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

Manhattan Mennonite Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff

FIRST LUTHERAN

10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

An American Baptist Congregation

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan

"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth. Day care for toddlers. The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Lutheran Campus Ministry

at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship at Danforth Chapel
NEW 7 p.m.
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
— Open to All —

First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship



"Who is on trial here?"

Rev. Donald Longbottom

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH

An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(785) 468-3615

Yingstad Community Church

2400 CASEMENT ROAD
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Contemporary Style Worship
Children's Ministries
Child Care Provided
College Groups & Youth Ministries
"Come As You Are, You'll Be Loved"
2400 Casement Rd. 539-0542

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church

SPONSORED BY:
KSU GOSPEL SERVICE
Pastor Darryl R. Martin
All Faiths Chapel
Kansas State University
Worship service: Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday school: Sunday 9 a.m.
539-2214

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Contemporary Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Wed. Evening Activities at 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
One Sunday a month (as announced)
CARE CELLS (Home Groups)
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networkplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Church

New Home
1823 Laramie
Eucharist & Guitar
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Part of world wide Anglican Communion

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Schedule
8:30 a.m.
Contemporary Worship
9:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship
7:30 p.m.
Special Service for College Students
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

Zeandale Community Church

on Tabor Valley Rd.
7 miles east on Highway 1B
"A rural church with a warm heart."
9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Worship
539-3571

Your Church Could Be Here
532-6560

The Assembly

College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday Service at 2 p.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
- Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
- Adult Worship Choir
2310 Candlewood • 537-7633

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board
010

Announcements

Makeover Models Needed

Need a new look? Ready for a change? Free Haircuts and Free Color
Hair Experts Design Team
776-4455

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory. 18th and Jackson, Junction City, Saturday, March 20, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday, March 21, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (785) 922-6979.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For in-

formation call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/kscf. 020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.
WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Di-

ector of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440. 100 housing/real estate

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 18th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry, \$470 and up. Also male/female roommate needed. Own room. \$235. 539-2482.
ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus, \$325 plus deposit plus electric, August year lease. No

pets, leave message on answering machine. Call toll free (888) 332-6566.

Spacious Apartments

• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 539-3638

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer and dryer in apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. \$475/month rent, negotiable. Call 587-1913. Please leave message.

UNIVERSITY COM-MONS. Fully furnished

two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-4, 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$295-\$315. One-bedroom available June 1 at 1913 Anderson and 331 Fremont. No pets. 587-0399.

928 LEAVENWORTH two-bedroom, available now! Water, trash, gas paid. Also upscale two-four-bedroom houses, no pets.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WELCOME HOME

Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
• Avail. June 5
• Aug 6
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat
1 BDRM \$415 \$425
2 BDRM \$530 \$540
3 BDRM \$684 \$693
4 BDRM \$836 \$856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

Discover Brittney Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99

• 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
• 2 1/2 BATHS
• WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings: 2527 Candlecrest Mon. & Thurs.: 2:30-4:30 pm Sat.: 1-2 pm or call 776-3804
http://www.mdlproperties.com

MDL Properties

Leasing Now For August

• Cambridge Square
• 1114 Fremont
• 2000 College Heights
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.
• Fireplaces • Carpets
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

Now Leasing for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS

• 4-bedroom
• Rent: \$720/750/mo.
• Close to campus
• Jacuzzi
• Many amenities

MODEL SHOWINGS

1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)
Sun: 4-7pm
Mon: 5-8pm
Tues-Thurs: 4-7pm
Sat: 10am-12pm
OR CALL 776-3804
http://www.mdlproperties.com

Form a league with a classified ad.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

9

available soon. Evenings 539-0590.

ACROSS KSU Westside dormitories. Two-bedroom, central air/heat, low utility bills, carpeted, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water, trash paid, 565-9273 or 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bedroom, most utilities paid, clean quiet locations, five month lease available. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or belouse@usa.net

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedrooms. June and August leases. Very nice. No pets. 539-4841.

going places?



Find a travel agent

in the classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

103 KEDZIE 532-6555

FOR JUNE, 405 N. Juliette. Nice, large two-bedroom apartment, \$430. **For August,** nice, large one-bedroom, \$310. Gas, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundry, \$539-2482.

FOR RENT: two-bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus. Off-street parking, on-site laundry. \$450/month. Call Amy at 776-7214.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, 1114 Vattier, \$600, water/trash paid, June lease, no pets. 539-5729.

HALF-BLOCK FROM campus. Two-bedroom duplex. Off-street parking. Air-conditioning, water and trash paid, \$450. Available June 1-7852.

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

You bought a car



Advertise your bike

in the classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

103 KEDZIE 532-6555

LARGE QUIET three-bedroom in a nine-plex. Large rooms, fully equipped kitchen. 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, washer/dryer, very well-maintained, no pets, close to Aggieville, studios atmosphere, 556-8600, June lease.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, Available August 1. Kitchen/dining combination. Shower, washer/dryer. Only a few steps from campus! Quiet, roomy two-bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, storage area, big bath. August 1. 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM apartment across street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking.

No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus, one and two-bedroom apartments, washer/dryer, central air, private parking. No pets, August lease, 537-8543.

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment. 327 Fremont. \$315/month. Water, trash paid. Available June 1. 537-0632 or 539-6232. Ask for Justin or Crystal, leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment. 327 Fremont. \$315/month. Water, trash paid. Available June 1. 537-0632 or 539-6232. Ask for Justin or Crystal, leave message.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Some with dishwashers, laundry facilities, August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st for one-year lease in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage locker and off-street parking. \$425 includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block to campus, off-street parking, available June 1, \$350/month, utilities paid, 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

OPEN NOW!! Nice studio apartment-wood floors, big kitchen, next to campus. \$275/month. Cheap bills. 537-1873.

QUIET COUNTRY living. One two-bedroom basement apartment, oak kitchen, all utilities paid, twelve minutes to campus, Washer/dryer hook-ups, \$400/\$450, Available August. 776-6903.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

THREE and four-bedroom duplexes. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. August lease. \$250 per bedroom. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, QUIET duplex with laundry and storage overlooking City Park Rose Garden at 200 N 11th Street. June 1st one-year lease for \$568.33/month includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. \$325, \$425. 539-5821.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

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TWO-BEDROOM, \$375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE, OR four-bedroom complete houses, excellent condition, university location, appliances, with washer/dryer included. June occupancy. \$200-250 per person 539-4440, 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Central air, fireplace, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. \$275 per bedroom. 587-7082.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or belouse@usa.net

125

For Sale-Houses

FOURTO five-bedroom house close to campus. Call Landmark Real Estate. 776-2222. Ask for Larry.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, great condition, Riverchase area, asking \$9200, 587-0331.

24X56 DOUBLE Wide, central heat and air, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Graduating, must sell. Best offer. 776-0095.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. \$212.50 rent plus some utilities. Gina 587-0223, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for five-bedroom townhouse. \$180/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air/heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus, Call for more details. 587-9524.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/Aggieville. Water/trash paid, 537-4591.

APARTMENT FOR sublease, fully furnished. May-August, call 539-8115, ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Four-bedroom apartment. Individual lease, washer/dryer, excellent condition. Call 587-9372.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, water/trash/basic cable paid. Located at Dickens and Seth Childs. \$345/month. 537-7535.

ONE BEDROOM in a three-bedroom apartment available to females mid-May to July 31. Close to campus. Call 587-9436.

SEEKING SUBLET, PhD student with two very well behaved pooches doing research in Manhattan area seeks clean apartment to sublet. Mid May to Mid June. Please email alienf@indiana.edu or call collect (812) 323-0499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, University Commons. Contact 776-4527.

TWO ROOMS available in a large five-bedroom house. \$170/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Amy or Anna at 776-7634.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher, central air, close to campus. We will split June rent with new resident. 1114 Fremont, call 587-8403.

ONE and two-bedroom. No pets. June lease, stove/refrigerator furnished. Non-smoker. Call 539-1975.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539-4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM houses. 919 Leavenworth, washer/dryer hook-ups. 1328 Pierre. All have street parking, no smoking, no pets and June leases. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced. June 1. 539-1713, before 5p.m.

ONE and two-bedroom. No pets. June lease, stove/refrigerator furnished. Non-smoker. Call 539-1975.

200

Other Services

STUDENT HOUSE-CLEANING SERVICE. You study and I'll clean. (785) 239-2830 ext. 6657. Limited space available.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate \$20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

255

255

255

WALLPAPER FOR Less Design Center Now Open! 3728 SW Burlingame Circle (Corner of 37th and Burlingame, Topeka). Wallcovering \$5 and up, custom window coverings, floor covering accessories. Phone: (785)267-5000.

300

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext. 1608.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, all day or split days, 9a.m.-12p.m. or 1-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, non-smoker. 776-4106.

Advertising Sales

Student sales representatives needed for the month of June to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Manhattan Broadcasting Company, owners of KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 is interviewing for the position of business manager. Accounting degree preferred. Responsibilities include Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Quarterly and Yearly Reports, Monthly Invoicing, Financial Statements and supervise the traffic and receptionist positions. Experience with Peachtree Accounting software, Microsoft Word and Excel a plus. Position requires the ability to prioritize, coordinate and ability to interact with other staff members. Professional appearance, mannerisms and attitude required. Interested parties should send resume with cover letter to Jennifer Hardy, Manhattan Broadcasting Co., P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66505. Manhattan Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERICAL STUDENT needed to distribute news releases, process mail, and fulfill general clerical duties. Experience with computers required. Approximately 15 hours a week, at \$5.15 per hour. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Deadline April 1, 1999.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisejobs.com

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. Apply now for summer and fall-1999 positions on the Collegian staff. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 19. The deadline for all other applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

GREAT EXPERIENCE for the summer! Position available for Pool Manager. Must be certified in Lifeguarding, CPR, first aid, and WSI. Positions also available for lifeguarding positions. Apply at Junction City Country Club 1301 W. 8th, Junction City, KS.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the fall semester of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins August 9 and ends December 10, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the summer session of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins May 24 and ends July 30, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the summer session of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins May 24 and ends July 30, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the summer session of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins May 24 and ends July 30, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the summer session of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins May 24 and ends July 30, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the summer session of the Kansas State Collegian.

able. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisejobs.com

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GREAT EXPERIENCE for the summer! Position available for Pool Manager. Must be certified in Lifeguarding, CPR, first aid, and WSI. Positions also available for lifeguarding positions. Apply at Junction City Country Club 1301 W. 8th, Junction City, KS.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the fall semester of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins August 9 and ends December 10, 1999. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

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Steven Dearing/Kansas State Collegian
Four-year-old Nicholas Martin looks back while trying to get a kite to fly in front of his house in the 2800 block of Illinois Street on Thursday afternoon.

Plan could increase aid to community colleges

By LEW FERGUSON
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A southeast Kansas legislator is proposing a change in the way the state provides funding to community colleges and Washburn University.

The plan, offered by Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie, would replace the current credit hour state aid system with state operating grants to the 19 community colleges and Washburn. It would eliminate out-of-district tuition that counties pay when their residents attend college in other counties.

The proposal would increase state aid to the 20 schools by nearly \$15 million in its first year. Community colleges would have to use 80 percent of that increase to reduce local property taxes collected to help finance the two-year colleges.

Washburn wouldn't be required to use the extra \$1 million it would get under the plan to reduce property taxes. The Topeka university could use the new money for program enhancements or to delay property tax increases.

Reinhardt, an education advocate who has served on committees studying higher education reform for years, will present details of his plan to the House Education Committee today.

He outlined it Thursday as the committee opened hearings on a plan developed in the Senate to restructure higher education governance and coordination in Kansas. The Senate is expected to debate the bill Tuesday; the House committee began work on it Thursday.

"I have been trying to figure out a fair way to fund community colleges from a statewide perspective," Reinhardt said in an interview. "The current credit hour aid system creates behavior by people to go out and offer courses as a source of revenue rather than the prime objective of providing a service."

Instead of having the state provide financial support to the community col-

leges and Washburn based on how many full-time equivalent students they have — those taking 15 credit hours — Reinhardt's plan would provide a state operating grant tied to what it costs to educate underclassmen at state universities.

Presently, the state's share of what it costs to educate freshmen and sophomores at the six state universities is about \$3,900 per student, Reinhardt said. His plan would pay the two-year schools and Washburn half that amount, or \$1,950 per student.

Under the plan, Johnson County Community College, the state's largest two-year school, would get \$5.3 million more a year than it now receives from the state. Other schools receiving large increases would be Kansas City, Kan., Community College, \$2.4 million; Garden City Community College, \$1.4 million; and Butler County Community College, \$1.1 million.

Using 80 percent of the new money to reduce property taxes, Johnson County's tax lag would drop from 7.2 mills to 6.2. The biggest drops — more than five mills each — would be in Allen County, Coffeyville, Labette County and Neosho County.

Board of Regents Chairman Bill Docking and three presidents and three trustees of community colleges testified Thursday.

Docking, of Arkansas City, said the plan awaiting Senate debate could burden board members with too much work.

Presently, the entire nine-member board governs the state's universities. Under the plan, that responsibility would fall more heavily on three board members serving as a commission on universities.

The three commissions — one to run the universities, one to oversee community colleges and one to coordinate all the schools' programs, including Washburn — would comprise the new Board of Regents as the policy-making body that would approve what the commissions recommended.

Docking suggested the legislation create the commissions only for a set period of time, then abolish them and let the regents create their own committees to divide up the work load.

"I think it's the best thing that has been laid on the table in the last 30 years or so," said Jackie Vieth, president of Butler County Community College. But, she said, "Funding must accompany the bill."

"The current credit hour aid system creates behavior by people to go out and offer courses as a revenue rather than the prime objective of providing a service."

— Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie

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The April 9 Collegian will provide an excellent opportunity for you to reach prospective students and their parents.

Over 25,000 people are expected to attend Saturday's activities. We will be printing 3,000 extra copies of the Collegian and distributing them on Saturday, April 10.

If you would like to advertise, contact your Collegian Ad Rep at 532-6560.

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FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544

Once In A Lifetime
Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month with the remaining publication dates this semester: April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
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Other brief details: _____